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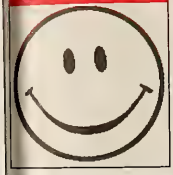

Meet Accent staff and S.A. officers.
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LOCAL WEATHER

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Fall week of prayer replaced

BRAD BETACK
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Campus Ministries will be replacing the traditional fall week of prayer with three encounters weekends conducted by guest speakers. An additional encounters weekend is scheduled for spring, along with the traditional week of prayer.

"Essentially we will have many weeks of prayer, sprinkled throughout the year," said Kevin Kibble, assistant chaplain.

The first encounters weekend took place during the first week of school, Aug. 24-26.

If students respond positively to a trial year of encounters, these themed weekends could permanently replace week of prayer, Kibble said.

Each encounters weekend will have a different theme and will start during Thursday convocation. It will continue with Friday vespers, then Sabbath school and church, and conclude with a Student Association event on Saturday night. Campus Mioistries said the department wanted to tie together the spiritual emphasis of worship services with SA events to enhance student life and create a community withio the campus.

The idea for encounters weekends was originally created by Chaplain Ken Rogers. Kibble said the decision was made to go forward after praying about the idea with the Campus Ministries staff and various students.

Campus Ministries said one major difference between the traditional week of prayer and the new encounters weekends is convocation credit. Students will only receive convocation credit for the Thursday portion of the weekend and none of the other services.

"We want to create and encourage spiritual activity beyond requirement," Kibble said.

Students are responding positively to the new worship format.

See Encounters Pg. 3

Photo By Britni Brannon

Construction to remodel KR's Place nears completion. The new café is scheduled to open on Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at 9 a.m.

Student center to open doors

Students will get first look at renovations Monday at 9 a.m.

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

KR's Place and the student center will be open for business again 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11. The remodeled KR's was supposed to open at the beginning of the school year, but installation of a sprinkler system in Talge Hall hindered student center construction.

The rest of the student center is nearly finished, with the game room still under construction.

Marty Hamilton, associate vice president for financial administration, said other projects on campus caused the delay.

Hamilton said he feels confident students will react positively to the renovations.

"I think it will be worth the wait," he said.

Project manager Dan Ford agreed.

"I love taking something antiquated and sad, and making it beautiful," Ford said.

Ford is looking forward to watching faces at the unveiling, but he hopes the changes will last.

"The biggest frustration is when people vandalize or treat something like all the work meant nothing."

Ford worked many hours of overtime trying to complete the project.

"I've seen so much progress between this week and last

See Remodel Pg. 2

Chaplain accepts call to Walla Walla

MELISSA MENTZ
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Sentiment is high among Southern faculty, students and the Collegedale community as Ken Rogers, the university's chaplain for 16 years, packs his office this week to leave. He will soon unpack in his office at Walla Walla College as the newly appointed vice president for student administration beginning this fall.

Rogers said he looks forward to moving home to the state of Washington, where his family resides. However, he admits to facing challenges as well.

"The thoughts of leaving Southern cause me separation anxiety, which will be personally difficult," Rogers said. "It is apparent to me, however, that God is directing and will provide peace and assurance during this time of transition."

Gordon Bietz, Southern's president, said Rogers' service to the community has been very heartfelt and distinct, especially in times of tragedy.

"He is loved by the students as is demonstrated by the many weddings he has performed and their response to his preaching," Bietz said. "His leadership on our campus will be greatly missed."

Southern does not have an immediate replacement for Rogers. Sources in administration said a committee is being formed to seek a replacement.

In response to Rogers's email announcing his resignation to the faculty, English department chair Wilma McClarty jokingly said if she could lay on the guilt

Photo Contributed

Ken Rogers

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New deans Ruf, Dunzweiler

School of Journalism & Communication and School of Education & Psychology

Photo By Britni Brannon

KR's Place has a new logo, displayed on their entrance windows.

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
LAYOUT & DESIGN

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Stephen Ruf

Name: Stephen Ruf
Title: Interim Dean of the School of Journalism & Communication; will serve from June 2006 through December 2006.
Hometown: Collegedale, Tenn.
Field of experience: He graduated from University of Tennessee at Knoxville with a Master of Science with an emphasis in broadcasting and has ten years of broadcast experience. "Most of the classes I teach are in the broadcasting field."
Ruf also supervises all journalism and communication labs, is responsible for administrative work in his new role as interim dean, and is the chair of the student media board at Southern.
Length of time at Southern: Ten years. His first class was news reporting.
Exciting happenings: "I'm working with a group of students to produce a podcast on the school's Web site."
Current projects: The School of Journalism & Communication is looking for two new faculty members. "We were already looking for another faculty member last spring," before the dean's position opened after former dean Volker Henning's promotion.
Advice to students: "Get involved in the Communication Club. Get involved in internships and practicum. You cannot have too many in the journalism field."
Parting shot: "Doing this job, even though it's short-term, has been an eye-opening experience. I welcome the opportunity to meet more students than I would as a normal professor."

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
LAYOUT & DESIGN

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Denise Dunzweiler

Name: Denise Dunzweiler
Title: Dean of the School of Education & Psychology, and head of Outdoor Education
Hometown: Santa Monica, Calif.
Field of experience: She received her Ph.D. from Andrews University in leadership and inclusive education. She was a principal and teacher in the California public school system for several years and spent four years as a faculty member at Atlantic Union College.
Length of time at Southern: Eleven years in the School of Education & Psychology.
What she's excited about: "Service, Healing and Community," the school's theme for this year. The faculty are in the process of learning how to serve each other and their students. "Those things will make us an incredibly strong community."
Current projects: There is a new master's program in psychology. "We put a lot of time and money into making that [the master's program] happen." Education is also offering a new bachelor's program in liberal arts. "The demand is huge. I couldn't be more excited about that [program]."
Other new projects include the construction of outdoor education's new climbing wall and the discovery of a new cave.
Advice to students: "Don't stress about choosing the right path now. Enjoy your education. You have the rest of your life to make those decisions."
Parting shot: "Serve one another well, like Christ has served you. It's because of his grace that we are here in this place."

Remodel

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week," said Eun-Ji Bang, a junior mass communication—photography major. "It's amazing."

Bang said she hopes KR's re-opening will help unclog the other dining areas.

"It will be better for people who don't have time to wait in long lines," she said.

Some students and faculty members have already been enjoying the fresh look.

"When I first heard they were going to paint the office walls green, I wasn't thrilled," said Andrea Keele, student missions assistant for Campus Ministries. "But it's actually warm and comfortable feeling. I'm definitely happy with the changes."

Both Campus Ministries and Student Association offices were rearranged and re-painted. Audrey Taylor, executive secretary for SA, said the new offices are more inviting to visitors.

"The new offices are definitely roomier than the old ones. They are classier too."

New Chattanooga flight

Low-cost airline Allegiant Air has announced new, nonstop jet service to Orlando, Fla. from Chattanooga, beginning Oct. 31. The new flights will operate four times weekly, with service Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Introductory fares start as low as $49 each way- when booked at www.allegiantair.com.

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Rogers

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to make him stay, she would lay a double portion on Rogers.

"Besides the humor Ken has enriched all our lives with, I have particularly appreciated that his theology is balanced by the reality of life on this planet," McClarty said. "I am one of hundreds on this campus who treasure his friendship."

The Collegedale Church will host a farewell celebration Saturday, Sept. 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a sing-along in the sanctuary. At 7:45 p.m. there will be a fruit and dessert bar in the fellowship hall, followed by a "Price is Right" celebration at 8 p.m. Donations are being accepted for a farewell gift until Friday at noon in the church office.

new hours

campus eating

dining hall

weekdays

hot breakfast	6:30 to 8am
continental breakfast	8 to 10:45am
lunch	11:30am to 1:30pm
grab and go	1:30-4pm
supper	5 to 6:30pm
sabbath	
lunch	noon to 2:30pm
sunday	
lunch	noon to 1pm
supper	5 to 6pm

kr's place

monday-thursday	9am to 5pm & 6 to 9pm
friday	9am to 1:15pm
sunday	6 to 9pm

campus kitchen

monday-thursday	7am to 9pm
friday	7am to 2pm
sunday	9am to noon

Encounters
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"It would be nice to get convocation credit, but I think the different speakers will bring different speaking styles to make it more interesting and the focused themes will make it easier to follow," said Brittany Cinquemani, a junior business-marketing major.

The spring student week of prayer is scheduled for Feb. 22-26.

encounters weekend

SCHEDULE

september 7-9
SAM LEONOR

november 9-11
ROY ICE

february 9-10
KEVIN KIBBLE

Recent upgrade shuts down network:
Students without Internet for nearly 24 hours

RYAN HARRELL
STAFF REPORTER

Students were unable to access the Internet for almost 24 hours the first weekend of school while Southern upgraded the Internet connection and on-campus network.

"If it makes the Internet run better, I don't have a problem with it [downed connection]," said James Rogers, a senior graphic design major.

From 9 p.m. Aug. 29 until 6 p.m. Aug. 30 the Internet was unavailable to the entire campus. This downtime was scheduled by Information Systems to perform needed changes to the university's network.

The interruption was a two-part upgrade adding an additional high-speed Internet connection as well as equipment linking that connection to computers across campus, said Dorn Mihaescu, associate director of digital networking for Information Systems.

The way network computers access the Internet will speed up connections and download time for students and faculty, Mihaescu said.

Some students have already noticed better performance.

"I immediately noticed a difference in the speed of the dorm network, especially while playing games," said Justin Sharp, a junior computer science major.

The new layout of the network will allow campus housing Internet traffic and university Internet traffic to operate on completely independent connections, Mihaescu said.

With the recent expansion of distance learning this has become particularly important.

"Now heavy student traffic won't affect the performance of the university's remote classrooms," Mihaescu said.

Security measures have been put into place to protect the new connection from outside intrusion.

The upgrades may also have a more direct impact on individual students. After several weeks of Internet traffic analysis, Information Systems will be considering a possible increase in the upload and download bandwidth limit to as much 300 megabytes, or about 100 MP3 downloads, per student.

'Along the River' celebrates Lewis & Clark bicentennial

BEN MCARTHUR
HISTORY PROFESSOR

Acclaimed ethnomusicologist Gary Stroutsos is bringing the story of Lewis and Clark's expedition to Southern as part of a yearlong bicentennial celebration.

"Along the River" is a creative window through which to view Lewis and Clark's interaction with native peoples. Gary Stroutsos has done extensive fieldwork in American Indian music and culture of the northern plains. He will share their stories and music, utilizing the Native American flute. His music was incorporated into Ken Burns' acclaimed PBS documentary on Lewis and Clark.

Lewis and Clark's exploration of the recently acquired Louisiana Purchase was the brainchild of Thomas Jefferson and was commissioned and funded by Congress. It was the first official mission of exploration in the history of our country.

Map of Lewis and Clark's expedition from Nationalgeographic.com

Forty-two individuals (and one Newfoundland dog) set off in 1804 and returned to St. Louis in September 1806, traveling more than 8,000 miles. Covering rugged terrain occupied by often unreceptive natives, the expedition has been rightfully called the American Odyssey. Lewis and Clark brought back highly detailed maps of the American Northwest as well as accounts of wildlife and plants that had not yet been encountered. Lewis's journal is one of the greatest documents of exploration ever produced. Sacagawea, a Shoshone teenager married to a French trapper, become an important interpreter for the expedition and subsequently a notable figure of American folklore.

Stroutsos's presentation comes at the close of the expedition's anniversary. The bicentennial ends this fall.

Where: Ackerman Auditorium
When: Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Current Events

BUSH ADMITS THE CIA RUNS SECRET PRISONS

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush on Wednesday acknowledged for the first time that the CIA runs secret prisons overseas and said tough interrogation forced terrorist leaders to reveal plots to attack the United States and its allies. Bush said 14 suspects - including the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks and architects of the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole and the U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania - had been turned over to the Defense Department and moved to the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for trial.

GUANTANAMO NOW HOLDS TOP TERROR SUSPECTS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) The most notorious terrorism suspects held by the U.S. are now at Guantanamo Bay, kept in windowless cells in the highest security section of the detention center and facing military tribunals that could begin early next year. Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and Ramzi Binalshibh, alleged architects of the Sept. 11 attacks, were taken out of secret CIA custody along with 12 other alleged terrorist leaders and flown to the U.S. base in southeastern Cuba. There, they joined some 445 men suspected of links to al-Qaida and the Taliban.

EX-ILL. GOV GETS 6 1/2 YEARS IN PRISON

CHICAGO (AP) Former Gov. George Ryan, who was acclaimed by capital punishment-foes for suspending executions in Illinois and emptying out death row, was sentenced Wednesday to 6 1/2 years behind bars in the corruption scandal that ruined his political career.

Maggie the Mayfield Cow

Photo Contributed

Moo! If you noticed the oversized Jersey cow grazing in the Village Market parking lot last week, you just met Maggie, the Mayfield Dairy Farms mascot. Maggie was promoting four new flavors of Mayfield ice cream from Aug. 25 to Sept. 1, said Village Market store manager Gary Shockley. As part of the promotion, the grocery store also offered free samples of the ice cream flavors, Shockley said.

Maggie, at 14 feet tall and 16 feet long, always attracts a lot of attention at the events she attends, said Van Penland, operations manager at the Chattanooga branch of Mayfield Dairy Farms.

SA Welcome Back Party draws crowd

Photo By Rika Gemma

Students participate in the activities of this year's SA Welcome Back Party, held on Saturday night, Aug. 26, 2006, in the student park. Activities included riding a mechanical bull, tossing horseshoes, competing in tug-of-war battles over a mudpit, listening to musical perfomances and more.

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Professor donates 19th-century portrait

LINDSEY GASPARD
MANAGING EDITOR

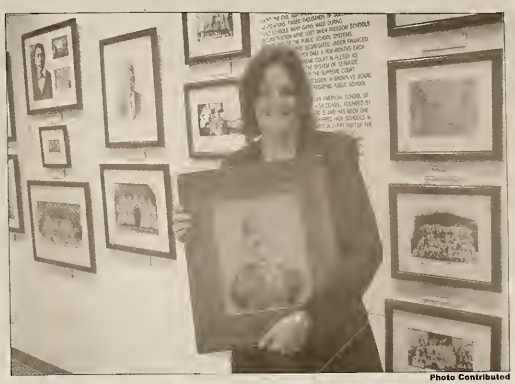
Collecting antiques has been a hobby of T. Lynn Caldwell for years, but a picture of a 19th-century black man has made her a philanthropist as well.

Caldwell, an associate professor of journalism and communication, donated the portrait of the Chattanooga resident to the Chattanooga Regional African-American Museum last week after a long journey to unearth the man's name.

Caldwell said she purchased the glass photograph in an antique shop in Tennessee around four years ago. The photograph only cost her $40, and the picture didn't have any indication of the man's identity, she said.

"[In post-Civil War days] not too many African-Americans could afford to have their picture taken or afford nice clothes," Caldwell said. "I had no idea who he was."

Caldwell said her curiosity eventually led her to bring the portrait to the Chattanooga museum.



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T. Lynn Caldwell presents her donation to the Chattanooga Regional African-American Museum on Friday, Sept. 1, 2006. The donation is a photograph of Edmond Howard Irvine that Caldwell found in an antique shop four years ago.

The staff there did not recognize the man initially, prompting researchers to hunt through their archives.

They finally stumbled across the same picture in a collection of biographies of accomplished blacks who lived in Chattanooga in the 1900s.

The man's name: Edmond Howard Irvine. His accompanying biography detailed his journey from slavery in Virginia, his rise to prominence as a head waiter in some of the finest hotel restaurants in the Chattanooga area and his role as an influential community member.

"I was thrilled," Caldwell said on learning of Irvine's identity. "It's like you've helped a community fill a gap in its history."

Caldwell donated the photograph because she feels it is important to give valuable historical items to the people who know how to preserve them and present them to the community.

"The most important thing here is to realize it's very difficult to build a complete picture of the history of minority groups in the United States," Caldwell said. "When a piece is found, it's important to give it to curators as a piece of the puzzle."

Caldwell owns two similar photographs that she eventually wants to donate to museums.

"These pieces of history are out there and need to be donated to the people who know how to communicate them to minority groups," she said. "People have a right to know about their history."

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S.A. Officers

Michael Hermann

Position: President

Major: History/Pre-med

Year: Sophomore

From: Roanoke, Va.

Making SA better: "Getting the word out about SA events and interacting with fellow students."

Matthew Hermann

Position: Executive Vice Presideot

Major: Business/Pre-med/Pre-Pirate

Year: Sophomore

From: Roanoke, Va.

Favorite food: "There is no question that the best food known to man is the cheesy bean and rice burrito from Taco Bell."

Kellen Deoliveira

Position: Social Vice President

Major: Chemistry

Year: Sophomore

From: Roanoke, Va.

Fun fact: "I went hang gliding in Rio!"

Winston Crawford

Position: Grammarian

Major: Theology

Year: Junior

From: North Miami Beach, Fla.

After Southern: "Seminary in the Philippines or going to Andrews."

Melissa Tortal

Position: Public Relations Director

Major: Nonprofit Administration and Development

Year: Junior

From: Avon Park, Fla.

Favorite TV show: "Anything on HGTV!"

Joshua Bennett

Position: Communicatioo Director

Major: Film Production

Year: Senior. Finally.

From: Chicago, Ill.

Fun fact: "I eat dry oatmeal with fruit. Although that may not be fun for you reading this, it tastes great."

Apryal Rahming

Position: Executive Finance Director

Major: Accounting

Year: Junior

From: Nassau, Bahamas

Any last words? "Keep your eyes on the Real Prize. It's the most valuable one you'll ever receive."

Audrey Taylor

Position: Executive Secretary

Major: Nursing

Year: Junior

From: Calhoun, Ga.

Dream vacation: "Travel almost anywhere gets me excited. But I'd love to visit the Alps, Greece or a nice tropical island for scuba diving."

Ahad Kedebe

Position: Parliamentarian

Major: Nursing

Year: Junior

From: Maryland

Birthday: Aug. 20

Melanie Eddlemon

Position: Strawberry Festival Producer

Major: Public Relations

Year: Senior

From: Chico, Calif.

Making SA better: "Get 2,600 Southerners to the strawberry extraordinaire on April 27."

Marilee Chase

Position: Memories Editor

Major: History, Business Admioistration

Year: Freshman

From: A farm in Oglethorpe, Ga.

Favorite food: "Boiled peanuts!"

Megan Brauner

Position: Accent Editor

Major: Mass Communication (Writing/Editing)

Year: Senior

From: Breezewood, Pa.

Making the Accent better: "I want to make sure my staff is happy and excited for the whole year. No burnout."

Accent Staff

Lindsey Gaspard
Position: Managing Editor
Major: Mass Communication (Writing/Editing)
Year: Junior
From: Hinsdale, N.H.
Dream vacation: "Going someplace tropical with lots of places to dive and/or relax in the ocean."

Melissa Mentz
Position: News Editor
Major: Journalism (Print/News Editorial)
Year: Sophomore
From: Tallahassee, Fla.
Most exciting thing ever done: "The little girl in me loves to go horseback riding! Horses are beautiful creatures!"

Brad Betack
Position: News Editor
Major: Mass Communication (Writing/Editing)
Year: Junior
From: Reading, Pa.
Dream vacation: "Backpacking through Europe."

Kevin Attride
Position: Advertising Manager
Major: Mass Communication (Advertising)
Year: Junior
From: Johnson City, Tenn.
After Southern: "I plan on getting an MBA from the best school I can get into and being as successful as the Lord will let me become."

Emily Baldwin
Position: Religion Editor
Major: Nursing/Pre-Med
Year: Senior
From: Dayton, Ohio
Making the Accent better: "I want to allow God to use me to touch people by writing on some of the practical issues that they might be struggling with."

Monika Bliss
Position: Layout Editor
Major: Mass Communication (Advertising)
Year: Sophomore
From: Loma Lioda, Calif.
Most exciting thing ever done: "Walked on the Moon."

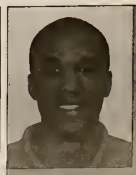
Britni Brannon
Position: Photo Editor
Major: Journalism (Print/News Editorial)
Year: Junior
From: Calhoun, Ga.
After Southern: "Hopefully I'll find an awesome job as a photographer or as a writer! But who knows, maybe I'll take some more photography classes."

Katherine Brownlow
Position: Layout Editor
Major: Journalism (Print/News Editorial)
Year: Junior
From: Longwood, Fla.
Dream vacation: "A road trip around the world."

Michael Crabtree
Position: Cartoon Editor
Major: Character Animation
Year: Senior
From: Mobile, Ala.
Making the Accent better: "Less politics, more funny."

Alex Mattison
Position: Lifestyles Editor
Major: Mass Communication (Writing/Editing)
Year: Senior
From: Sorrento, Fla.
Any last words? "Are you trying to kill me? Last words?"

Anh Pham
Position: Opinion Editor
Major: Journalism (Print/News Editorial)
Year: Senior
From: Hurst, Texas
Making the Accent better: "I want to address students' concerns, suggestions and what they're talking about on campus."



Kenneth Rose
Position: Sports Editor
Major: Business Administration (Marketing)
Year: Junior
From: The Nooga
Favorite food: "Well-made macaroni and cheese."

The Campus Chatter

Student life announcements

Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon: The 23rd Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon will take place on Oct. 1 at the Cohutta Springs Conference Center. For further details, visit the website at http://pe.southern.edu/triathlon. Applications are available in Iles P.E. Center and the Student Services office. Rates for students are $30 for individuals and $40 for relay teams until Sept. 18 and $40 for individuals and $50 for relay teams until Sept. 25. For registration information, contact Kari Shultz, director of Student Life & Activities, and for general race information, contact Phil Garver or Bob Benge at Iles P.E. Center.

Photographers & Layout Editors: Southern Memories, the university's yearbook, is looking for photographers and layout editors, especially with experience in Adobe InDesign.

Please email Marilee Chase, editor, at marileec@southern.edu or call ext. 2613.

School Pictures: Don't like your joker picture? Then don't miss your opportunity to have your yearbook picture taken! The dates are as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.–Underclassmen and Seniors (cafeteria)

Thursday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Underclassmen (cafeteria)

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. – Seniors (cafeteria)

S.A. Senate: Just a reminder - senate applications are due Sept. 11 by noon and you may pick up these applications from Pam Deitrich at Student Services or from Matthew Hermann at the Student Association office. Elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 14. If you live in the community, elections will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Association office. If you live in Talge or Thatcher, ballots will be given the day before and should be turned in to your R.A. by Thursday's nightcheck. Remember, this is your school, so don't forget to vote!

Spiritual life announcements

Luther and the Anti-Christ: The Reformation would not have happened without the conviction that the Pope was the Antichrist, according to Luther scholar Philip Cary. Why did Luther hold this view? Under what circumstances did he come to this conclusion? How did his views compare with those of other Reformers?

Dennis Pettibone, a professor of history, will be speaking on "Martin Luther's Views on the Antichrist" at the next Adventist Theological Society (Southeastern chapter) meeting, which will take place at 3:30 p.m. Sabbath, Sept. 23, at Lynn Wood Hall auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ministries Expo: The annual Ministries Expo will be featured after vespers on Friday, Sept. 8. All Southern ministries and service organizations are invited to host a table to inform and recruit students. Record enrollment may bring in full rosters of teams prepared and dedicated to community service and evangelism in our region. The Expo will be held next to the lower parking lot of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and will continue until 10:30 p.m. Please call ext. 2787 to reserve your free table at the Ministries Expo.

Evensong: Due to the farewell for Dwight Herod and Keo Rogers in the church, we have canceled Evensong on Sept. 9. If you have any questions, please call us at ext. 2814.

Celebrate Recovery: Are you struggling with a hurt, hang-up or habit of any kind? Do you know a student, friend or family member that needs to heal an issue or addiction? Celebrate Recovery is a free, confidential program that offers Christ-centered healing from ANY hurt, habit or hang-up. Meetings are every Monday night at the Collegedale Church.

For more information, visit www.collegedalechurch.com/index.php?id=227, e-mail schooner@southern.edu or call 396-2134, ext. 31.

Female Study Groups: Attention, female Southern students! Are you interested in joining a small group where you can get to know other young ladies and grow in your spiritual walk? Then you may be interested in joining a prayer group, Bible study group or book club. For more information, dates and times, call Dean Tomlinson at ext. 2906.

Academic announcements

Pre-Med/Pre-Dental School Students: Anyone planning to apply to medical school or dental school for fall 2007 needs to have a committee recommendation from Southern. Please give your name and address to Sharon Ekkens at 236-2803 or Sekkens@southern.edu, and she will send you the forms to complete for the committee.

Southern Scholars: If you are a returning Southern Scholars student and wish to remain in the program, please contact Dr. Wilma McClarty, director of the honors program, as soon as possible. If you are in your last four semesters, you are probably eligible for a tuition reimbursement or free audit credit, but you will need to complete some forms to receive these benefits. If you are a new student with a secondary GPA of 3.7 or higher, you may wish to join. For all questions and forms to complete, visit southernscholars.southern.edu, or contact Dr. McClarty at ext 2736 or wmclarty@southern.edu.

Calendar of events

Friday – Sept. 8th
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. - Expressions of Praise Carwash, Wendy's, Ooltewah
8 p.m. – Special Commitment Vespers with Sam Leonor
9:30 p.m. – Ministries Expo, lower church parking lot

Saturday – Sept. 9th
3:30 p.m.– Lawn Concert, West Talge Lawn
9 p.m. - Open Gym, pool games at Talge, Movie Night at Thatcher Chapel

Sunday – Sept. 10th
8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. – Pancake Feed, Student Park

Monday – Sept. 11th
12 p.m. – S.A. Senate petitions due

Tuesday – Sept. 12th
9 a.m.-5 p.m.– Underclassmen & senior yearbook pictures
12 p.m. – Dean's Luncheon, Presidential Banquet Hall
7 p.m. & 10 p.m. – Joint Hall Worship in Thatcher

Wednesday – Sept. 13th
12 p.m. – "Right from the Start," Hackman Rm. 215
5 p.m. – Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society applications due, 5 p.m., Daniells
6:30 p.m. – Welcome Back Dinner for Returning ACA students, Presidential Banquet Hall

Thursday - Sept. 14
12pm – "Right from the Start," Hackman Rm. 215

Birthdays

Friday – Sept. 8
Jonathan Adels, Katherine Brown, Brad Burnham, Nicholas Clough, Sarah Cordes, Amy Hewes, Magdiel Lorenzo, Daniel Ramirez, Cindy Rice, Erin Van Gelder and Karena Wilson.

Saturday – Sept. 9
Beril Abraham, Hectmarie Cruz, Jake Gemmell, Colin Ivey, Michael Meyers, Marceionde Simon, B.J. Taylor and Emily Vance.

Sunday – Sept. 10
Shirley Bennett, Rebecca Erickson, Kristen Harding, Nicole Knowlton, Andrew Kuntaraf, Kelly McClurg and Seth McCubbins.

Monday – Sept. 11
Ingrid Fernandez, Sandy Gomez, Norman Gulley, Tyler Hall, Robin Knight, Matt Marlin, Jennifer Paradis, Sarah Peters and Jonathan Tryon.

Tuesday – Sept. 12
Jennifer Barrera, Bo Benge, Megan Brown, Sharon Engel, Deandra Gibson, James Hanson, Mary Long, Marleigh Rannow, Justin Richard and Brittany Russell.

Wednesday – Sept. 13
Yvonne Becker, Asbley Castleberg, Doug Frood, Evie Nogales Baker, Matthew Tinkham and Emily Whitcomb.

Thursday – Sept. 14
Saundra Bullard, Jean De la Cerna, Reese Godwin, Sandy Huggins, Don Lee, Anna Montague, Grace Nunez, Jessica Villanueva and Hazel von Maack.

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Southern film wins national award

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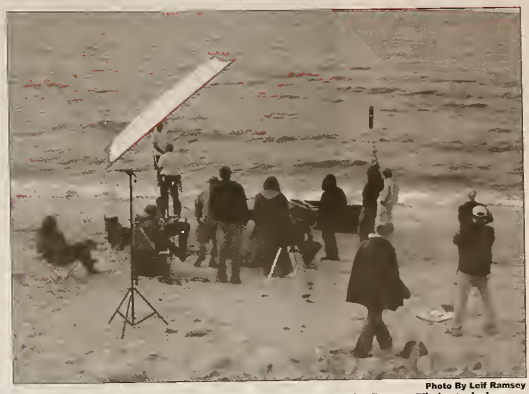

Photo By Leif Ramsey

Film crew for "Secret of the Cave" films on Achill Island, located off Ireland's coast. Filming took place during the summer of 2005.

The "Secret of the Cave" film produced by the School of Visual Art and Design at Southern has been nationally recognized and awarded.

The film will be presented the Crystal Hart Award at the Hartland Film Festival in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19-27, said David George, the assistant producer and director of photography for the film. George is also an assistant professor in the School of Visual Art and Design.

The Heartland Film Festival honors filmmakers whose work explores the journey of life by expressing hope and respect for the positive values of life, said festival officials.

"It is an honor to win an award like this, especially since this is the first festival we've submitted it to," George said.

"Secret of the Cave" was one of five films to receive the award out of 120 films submitted. As a winner of the Crystal Heart Award, "Secret of the Cave" is eligible for the grand prize for Best Dramatic Feature Award at the festival.

The movie was based on a 1920's book written by Arthur Maxwell. The plot involves an American boy who is spending his summer in Ireland aod solves the mystery that has beguiled the village. In his search for the meaning of life, the boy faces his fears while discovering the "Secret of the Cave."

"The book was a good fit for the university's goals of mission, message and marketability," George said.

There were over 30 Southern students and faculty who took part in filming and producing the film. Filming took place in various locations in Tennessee, Alabama and Ireland, George said.

This is the first feature film that Southern has ever produced, said assistant producer Mark Thomas, but hopefully not the last.

"There are plans eventually to make another, but we're not sure yet when or what it will be," Thomas said.

Southern is working with Carmel Entertainment Group, LLC, for various distributioa outlets, film officials said.

For more information or to see trailers from the movie, go to www.secretofthecave.com.

University reaches record enrollment

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Getting into Southern became a little more challenging for new and transfer students this year. The GPA required for regular admissions rose from 2.00 to 2.25.

The GPA for acceptance of students on probation also rose from 1.75 to 2.00. Academic probation allows a student to be accepted under supervision. The students are also limited to 13 credits per semester.

"We don't want to be callous," said Marc Grundy, the associate vice president for marketing and enrollment services. "We realize any change we make is impacting actual lives."

Freshmen enrollmeot dropped by 38 students this fall semester.

SUMMARY OF TOTAL UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE ENROLLMENT

YEAR	HEADCOUNT	HOURS	FTE
Fall 2006	2,593	33,073	2,153
Fall 2005	2,522 +71	32,869 +204	2,141 +12

Despite the smaller incoming class, total enrollment increased by 71 students. Together, undergraduates and graduates total 2,593 students.

Grundy said raising the admission standards takes a load off the school as a whole.

"Students who aren't academically prepared put a strain oo the quality of a class," he said. "We felt it would behoove Southern to accept students who have a proven track record."

Students have reacted positively to the new system.

"I think that if it takes more to get in and stay in, it's better for our school," said Donnie Keele, a junior mass communications-media production major. "Having stricter requirements makes the whole school have a higher GPA. Students are paying a ton of money to be at Southern, so they might as well do better."

Right now, students accepted conditionally are required to take a class called Academic Power Tools. However, university officials said that does not mean the students actually attend.

"New students, especially ones from academies, are thrust into situations with lots of choices," Grundy said. "Sometimes they make the wrong ones."

Grundy said students who attead both the Power Tools classes and their other classes and do their homework, can easily get off academic probation.

Nixon wants college church to impact students

LINDSEY GASPARD
MANAGING EDITOR

John Nixon wants to put students back at the center of the Collegedale church.

"These young people are in the final stages of transition from dependent life to independent life," said Nixon, the new senior pastor. "This is our last chance to have an impact on their lives before they go out own their own. Why should we give up that chance?"

Since his first Sabbath in April, Nixon has been working with church leaders to develop a new way of reaching Southern students. The leaders and the congregation are already welcoming his ideas with open arms, Nixon said.

Although his primary responsibility is leading the congregation by establishing a "strong gospel pulpit," Nixon said the Collegedale church must grow into a stronger community by blending age, gender and racial lines.

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Pastor John Nixon

Being part of a community is Southern's No. 1 need, Nixon said. He has seen college students separated from Oakwood College and Atlantic Union College, and he recognizes some students may feel a divide here, too.

But Nixon said it is impossible to change things unless the church is loving, accepting and accountable.

"If we preach and teach something we have to model that as well," he said. "Students won't be attracted to the church unless the church is able to model that to them.

"We want to be a resource for our college students," he said. "We want to be their church home, for those who choose us. We want to be responsive to their needs, to the stage of life they are going through. We want to include them in our ministry plans."

Nixon has been influential in getting college students involved already. At least one college student leads out up front each week and two of the nine members on the church's worship committee are Southern students.

One of Nixon's future goals is to put together a pastor group to study how the church can become more of a college church, he said. Nixon would also like to allow students to have dual membership (at their home church and Collegedale) so they can be as active as any other member of the church.

"It seems like it's not just words," said Lerone Allen, senior psychology major. "It seems like he really is trying to get students involved in the Collegedale church."

Collegedale church: 13 missionaries wanted

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church is seeking 13 volunteers for a short-term mission project to the town of Siem Reap in Cambodia.

The team leaves Dec. 12 and will return New Years' Day.

Projects for the mission trip include building a dormitory at Wat Pre Yesu, an orphanage, school and lay training center. The orphanage houses over 120 children with AIDs.

The team will also provide a dental clinic for the orphans, as well as village children, and there will be daily Bible school.

If you are interested in volunteering or making a donation towards the estimated $19,000 still needed for building materials and supplies, please contact Wolf Jedamski at 396-2134 or visit the church Web site to read information in the trip packet at www.collegedalechurch.com.

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2006 graduate fills assistant chaplain position

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Southern's new assistant chaplain has been described by Kevin Kibble, the associate chaplain, as a woman who speaks with a godliness and authority beyond her years.

He said Kessia Bennett's qualifications could not fit the position more effectively.

Bennett, a 23 year-old 2006 Southern graduate, is settling into her new role with feelings of excitement and nervousness. She said she never anticipated working at Southern, but now knows it was the Lord's leading.

After graduating with a bachelor's in theology and interdisciplinary studies, Bennett searched for a job, but to no avail. Confused, she prayed to God and the answer she received was that God had her on reserve.

Soon after, Bennett said she received an invitation to fill the open assistant chaplain position. With her husband, Joshua Bennett, a senior film production major at Southern, graduating in 2007, the offer came at a perfect time.

Kibble said the university filled the position in the spring, but the candidate accepted another position. With the open position, Kibble said Campus Ministries considered a lot of creative options. One idea was to eliminate the assistant chaplain position altogether and hire additional student workers. These workers were hired, but during the summer the department decided there was still a need for an assistant chaplain.

"When Dr. Bill Wohlers and I heard that she [Bennett] was still available while Josh, her husband, completed his degree this year, we jumped at the chance to have her serve with us," Kibble said.

Bennett's husband, Joshua, said he was very excited for her when she accepted the position, especially since she had been in prayer over a job during the summer.

"She's constantly challenging herself, reading new material, praying, studying the Bible, anything that will help her find new insight and strengthen her faith," he said. "Even when things are tough for her, she knows that God is faithful and continues to trust in him."

> "If I see someone even walking near my office, I want to fish-hook them into one of my comfortable chairs."

Bennett said she was not raised in a Christian home, but through a series of events she visited an Adventist church and was struck by how different it was from other churches she had visited. She

Kessia Bennett

was baptized in 1997 and now anticipating becoming a pastor. Her parents, she said, have grown more supportive over the years.

After Bennett's contract with Southern is over in May 2007, she and her husband will move to the greater Portland area where she will begin her pastorship for the Oregon conference.

In the meantime, she says she wants to foster a brother-sister atmosphere on campus.

"I love the students and people," she said. "If I see someone even walking near my office, I want to fish-hook them into one of my comfortable chairs."

Bennett's responsibilities will primarily include coordination of worship events on campus, such as vespers, Tents meetings and student week of prayer. She will also provide pastoral care for students.

U.S. Senate candidate visits Southern

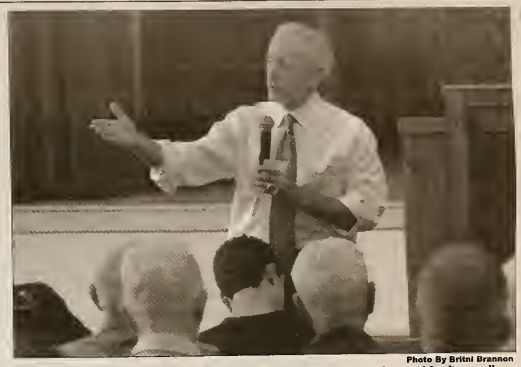

Photo By Britni Brannon

Republican Bob Corker, candidate for the U.S. Senate, speaks to Southern students and faculty as well as community members during his presentation on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006.

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Southern got a visit from a candidate for the U.S. Senate Thursday. Republican Bob Corker spoke to students about his values, experience and plans for the future.

"I truly believe our country is facing the most complex issues in my lifetime," Corker said.

Corker also said he believes he has the background and experience for the position. He contrasted his own history with that of Democratic opponent Harold Ford, describing Ford as an Ivy League graduate born into money. Corker told about getting his first job at age 13 and working construction as an adult.

"Background has a great influence on your decision making," Corker said.

Corker was elected mayor of Chattanooga in 2001 and was nominated for the Tennessee seat in Senate in August of 2006.

After his presentation, Corker answered audience questions on illegal immigration, Iran, the draft, abortion and oil alternatives.

Matthew Hermann, a sopomore biology and business administration major, felt Corker was well-prepared but not in-depth in his responses.

"He did not really go into specifics about certain points in his platform," Hermann said. "He did not specifically say what would be cut if he were to maintain tax levels and 'live within our means.'"

Students attending Corker's presentation were encouraged to register to vote in Tennessee. Corker also said he believes students should get involved in politics.

"Everyone strives to feel like they have a greater purpose in life," Corker said. "That's why there is nothing more rewarding than public service."

Harold Ford has also been invited to speak at Southern.

A whole new look at the Village Market

BRIAN MAGSIPOC
STAFF WRITER

Photo By Britni Brannon

Gary Shockley, the new manager of the Village Market, speaks with a store customer on Wednesday morning, Sept. 13, 2006.

The Village Market has made several changes for the new school year, including a new charge card system, earlier store hours, additions to the deli menu and new management.

Students can now use their Southern ID cards to buy food at the VM, using a charge card system similar to the system in the cafeteria, Campus Kitchen and KR's Place.

Students can spend a maximum of $200 per semester at the VM. The $200 maximum also includes printing charges from computer labs.

Gary Shockley, the new VM manager, said the store is redecorating as well as adding more natural food items. New deli items have already been added.

"We now have a variety of breakfast hot dishes and burrito wraps," said Alesia Overstreet, the VM deli supervisor.

The hot dishes come prepackaged and can be any combination of eggs, waffles, pancakes, prosage links, stripples, tater tots and biscuits and gravy.

The deli serves lunch as well, offering both dairy and non-dairy items. Lunch entrees include a Mexican bar on Tuesdays, pizza on Wednesdays and chili stacks on Thursdays.

The VM is opening earlier to accommodate grab-n-go breakfasts before class or work. The store now opens at 7 a.m. compared to last year's opening of 8 a.m.

"I think it's a great idea. It's especially convenient when the lines are long at the CK or KR's," said Kevin Attride, a junior advertising major. "It's nice to have $200 you can use to go right in and grab a bite to eat."

Southern, one of America's best

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

Southern ranked as one of the best comprehensive colleges in the South by U.S. News and World Report and The Princeton Review for 2006.

"I think that it is just fantastic, not just for the school but for the students," said Marc Grundy, the associate vice president of marketing and enrollment services.

"They have validation for the degree that they earned knowing that they have come from an academically recognized school."

This year Southern ranked 29th out of the 53 colleges compared, up from last year's ranking of 32. As part of making the list, Southern was compared against other first tier colleges, public and private.

Southern was not the only Adventist college to make the list; Oakwood College ranked 53, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Areas such as financial aid, student to teacher ratio, alumni contributions, number of students in programs, retention rates and strong academics are all requirements for being chosen as one of the best colleges in America.

"It's a great accomplishment for this institution and I'm proud to be part of this university," said graduate student Marianela Osorio.

But R. Bryan Stitzer, a senior history major, said he feels 29 is not good enough.

"It's imperative for Southern to move into the top 25 in the next five years," he said.

For more information go to http://www.usnews.com to read about America's best.

Civil War photographer visits campus

Wendell Decker gives an 18th-century wet plate photo demonstration

Brad Betack
& Melissa Mentz
Co-News Editors

Acclaimed wet plate photographer, Wendell Decker, visited campus Thursday, Sept. 7 to do a wet plate, ambrotype style photography demonstration.

Decker is one of the few collodion artists in the world and specializes in capturing reenactments of the Civil War period. He was in the Tennessee area to attend the nearby Civil War reenactment at Tunnel Hill, Ga. on Saturday, Sept. 9.

During the demonstration on campus, Decker and his assistants dressed in period costume and used props, such as a tent and an antique table and chair, to capture an 18th century look.

He also had to position his subjects to sit like a person would have been positioned for a photo during the Civil War days. There can be no influences of the 21st century, he said.

Before taking a photo, Decker entered his mobile darkroom to prepare a plate, which can be metal or glass. He then coated the plate with a collodion emulsion, formed the film onto the plate and then dipped it into silver nitrate. Next, he put the plate into a plate holder, which was sealed from light and inserted it into the camera.

After this process, time went quick. Decker only had a few minutes to change his subject's position before taking the photo. The plate could not dry until the completion of the photo, hence the name wet plate.

"It surprised me how quick the process was," said Kate Rumppe, a junior print journalism major. "I was expecting [the process to be] a lot longer."

Once Decker captured the image using his sliding box camera, he put the plate back into the plate holder and returned to the darkroom to finish the process, which included at least two additional chemicals and a resin for varnishing the final photo.

"I can get greater resolution than you'll ever dream of," Decker said, referring to wet plate photography. The lens, he said, is crystal clear.

Students who attended the demonstration reacted positively.

"I think modern photography is so fast and easy we forget that the old ways have their advantages," said Charlie Cutler, a senior mass communications-writing and editing major.

Decker tours the country photographing Civil War reenactments and is also a Civil War artifact collector. He said he has read manuscripts and diaries to become more acquainted with the period.

Individual plates are sold in three different sizes, ranging in price from $30 to $50. To contact Decker, e-mail him at ambor92@hotmail.com.

Photo By Matt Herzel
Renowned wet plate photographer Wendell Decker demonstrates how to use a sliding box camera on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006.

Photo By Matt Herzel
Wendell Decker reenacts how Civil War photographers captured their subjects.

Photo By Matt Herzel
Wendell Decker displays his Civil-War-era camera for students.

Photo By Matt Herzel
Developing photographs was a complicated process in the 18th century, as Wendell Decker demonstrates.

Photo By Matt Herzel
Wendell Decker explains the use of wet plates in old-fashioned photography.

Current Events

Montreal Shooting Rampage Kills Student

MONTREAL (AP) - A young man in a black trench coat and a mohawk haircut opened fire Wednesday at a Montreal college, slaying a woman and wounding at least 19 other people before police shot and killed him, witnesses and authorities said. Police dismissed suggestions that terrorism played a role in the lunch-hour attack at downtown Dawson College, where scores of panicked students fled into the streets after the shooting began. Some had clothes stained with blood; others cried and clung to each other. Two nearby shopping centers and a daycare center also were evacuated and subway service was disrupted.

65 Tortured Bodies Found Around Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The leader of Iraq's biggest Sunni Arab group demanded Wednesday that the beleaguered Shiite-led government take steps to disarm militias after police said the bodies of 65 tortured men were dumped in and around Baghdad. On a violent day even by the standards of Baghdad, car bombs, mortars and other attacks also killed at least 39 people and wounded dozens. Two U.S. soldiers also were killed, one in enemy action in restive Anbar province on Monday and the other in a roadside bombing south of Baghdad on Tuesday, the U.S. military command said.

AP Photo/NASA

In this image provided by NASA Thursday Sept. 13 Astronaut Joseph R. Tanner, STS-115 mission specialist, waves toward the digital still camera of his space walk colleague, astronaut Heidemarie M. Stefanyshyn-Piper as the two share extravehicular activity (EVA) duties during the first of three scheduled spacewalks. The STS-115 astronauts and the Expedition 13 crew members are joining efforts this week to resume construction of the International Space Station.

AP Photo/Reed Saxon

Ryan Webster, a member of a U.S. Forest Service firefighter backfire crew, sets a backfire that races up a hillside behind him, along Golden State Highway as a fast-moving Los Padres National Forest wildfire continues to burn Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006, near Castaic, Calif. Firefighters attempted to keep a 27,000-acre wildfire from jumping Interstate 5 Wednesday as the blaze crept within a mile of a mobile home park in the Los Padres National Forest.

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Student life announcements

Gym Night: This Saturday night the gym will be open from 9 p.m. – midnight for volleyball, basketball, dodgeball and racquetball. Come have some fun!

Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon: The 23rd Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon will take place on Oct. 1 at the Cohutta Springs Conference Center. For further details, visit the website at http://pe.southern.edu/triathlon. Applications are available in Iles P.E. Center and the Student Services office. Rates for students are $30 for individuals and $40 for relay teams until Sept. 18 and $40 for individuals and $50 for relay teams until Sept. 25. For registration information, contact Kari Shultz, director of Student Life & Activities, and for general race information, contact Phil Garver or Bob Benge at Iles P.E. Center.

Photographers & Layout Editors: Southern Memories, the university's yearbook, is looking for photographers and layout editors, especially with experience in Adobe InDesign.

Please email Marilee Chase, editor, at marileec@southern.edu or call ext. 2613.

School Pictures: Don't like your Joker picture? Then don't miss your opportunity to have your yearbook picture taken! The dates are as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. – Underclassmen

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. – Seniors

S.A. Senate: Remember, elections are being held Sept. 14th. If you live in the community, elections will be held Thursday afternoon in the S.A. offices. If you live in Talge or Thatcher, you should have received a ballot from your R.A. on Wednesday and turn it in to your R.A. by Thursday's night-check. Remember, this is your school, so don't forget to vote!

Scrapbooking Class: Are you interested in taking a scrapbooking class? We will be learning basic techniques and will be making a two-page summer spread. The cost is $10 for residents and $15 for community. All supplies and snacks will be included. Please bring some summer pictures for your layout. There will also be a drawing for free scrapbooking tools. If you are interested, please call Dean Tomlinson at ext. 2906 to sign up, or you may e-mail sctomlin@southern.edu.

Spiritual life announcements

Luther and the Anti-Christ: The Reformation would not have happened without the conviction that the Pope was the Antichrist, according to Luther scholar Philip Cary. Why did Luther hold this view? Under what circumstances did he come to this conclusion? How did his views compare with those of other Reformers?

Dennis Pettibone, a professor of history, will be speaking on "Martin Luther's Views on the Antichrist" at the next Adventist Theological Society (Southeastern chapter) meeting, which will take place at 3:30 p.m. Sabbath, Sept. 23, at Lynn Wood Hall auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Female Prayer Group: Attention Southern female students!! Interested in a prayer group? Join ABIDE, a prayer group that meets in Thatcher Hall Room 379 on Thursdays at 9:00pm. This is a brief time to share praises, requests and conversational prayer.

Female Bible Study: Attention Southern female students!! Interested in leading or attending a Bible study in Thatcher, Thatcher South or Southern village? Call Dean Tomlinson at 2906.

Female Book Club: Attention Southern female students!! Interested in joining a book club that meets in Thatcher Hall once a month and discusses a popular Christian book each month? Our first book will be "The Purpose Driven Life" by Rick Warren. I have copies in my office for $5 each. We will read the book over the month of September and then meet Oct 1 from 11 a.m. 12 p.m. and discuss the book while enjoying warm drinks and breakfast snacks. Call Dean Tomlinson at ext. 2906 to sign up, or e-mail sctomlin@southern.edu.

12-Step Recovery on Campus: Do you struggle with relationship hurts, a habit or addiction, or a hurt or hang-up of any kind? Celebrate Recovery is a free, strictly confidential program offering Christ-centered healing from ANY hurt, habit, or hang-up. Meetings are offered every Monday night at the Collegedale church. For information, go online to: http://www.collegedalechurch.com OR e-mail: schoonar@southern.edu OR phone: 423-396-2134 ext. 31

Annual Food Drive

The Psi Chi/Psychology Club is hosting their annual Food Drive starting Thursday September 14, 2006.

This year the Samartian Center is in real need of food for the hungry. Their "pantry" has nearly been depleted over this past year and so they are counting on us to provide additional food. Any non-perishable food items are welcome, canned goods in particular as well as bottles of water. Look for the bright yellow and baby blue boxes in places such as the cafeteria and the girls' dorm, among others. Please support your fellow brothers and sisters in Christ in their time of need. For more information e-mail mpandit@southern.edu.

Calendar of events

Friday - Sept. 15th

7:30 p.m. – Evangelism Resource Center Vespers, Talge Hall chapel

7:48 p.m. – Sunset

8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Campus Ministries

Saturday – Sept. 16th

See weekender for list of churches.

7:30 p.m. – Evensong

7:30 p.m. – SMA Food, Fellowship & Softball, behind Village Market

9 p.m. - 12 a.m. – Open gym and swim night, Iles P.E. Center

Sunday – Sept. 17th

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Monday – Sept. 18th

PRAXIS Exams

Tuesday – Sept. 19th

1 p.m. - 6 p.m. – Senior yearbook pictures in cafeteria

7 p.m. & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship

Wednesday – Sept. 20th

12 p.m. – "Right from the Start," Lynn Wood Hall

7 p.m. – S.A. Senate Orientation

Thursday – Sept. 21st

11 a.m. – Convocation, Iles, Rick Blondo

12 p.m. – "Right from the Start," Lynn Wood Hall

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FRIDAY – SEPT. 15TH

Ray Carson, Christy Jensen, Jessica Kisunzu, Denson Louis, Michael McGonigle and Erin Novak

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June Anderson, Kimmy Barton, Michael Hasel, Jadra Oliver, Erick Pena, Vallisa Wilson and Edely Yepez

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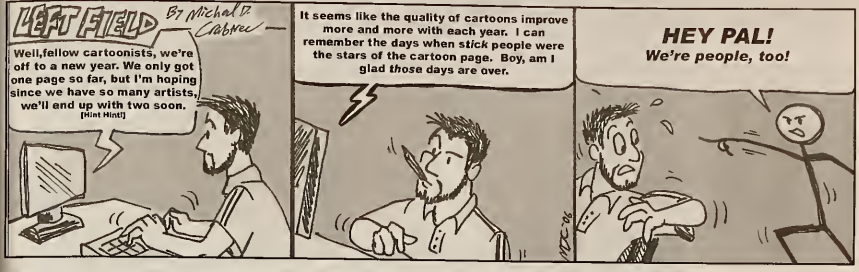

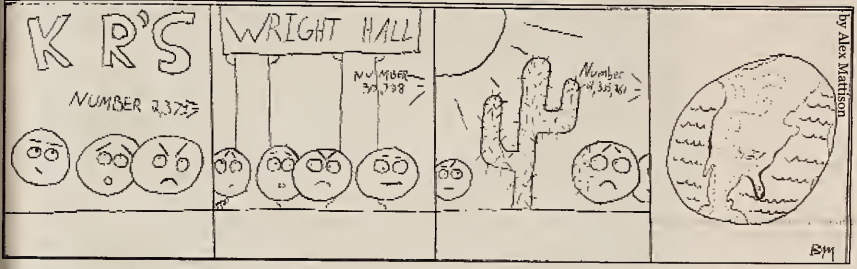

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Lifestyles

Mug shot: food this good should be criminal

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Free ice cream. Jason's Deli, conveniently located next to PetSmart near the Hamilton Place mall, is a wonderland for the tastebuds. With foods ranging from soup to sandwiches to pasta, Jason's Deli is the kind of place that has something for everyone. Free ice cream.

Tiffany Foley and Jackie Torres accompanied me on this outing. Free ice cream. Foley, a vegetarian, got the Vegetarian Tomato Herb Pasta. For $5.50 you get a big honkin' bowl of pasta that Tiffany described as "good, but no Olive Garden. It was tasty but it didn't stand out as 'Wow, that's phenomenal. I need to have that again.'"

Surprisingly, there were several vegetarian options considering we were at a deli. There is a salad bar, vegetarian wraps, soups and pastas. Free ice cream. Even if you aren't a vegetarian, there are a number of health-friendly options on the menu, each indicated by a small heart.

Torres and I indulged ourselves in the Turkey Reuben. Served with chips, fruit or vegetables, the sandwich cost $5.99 not including a drink. Free ice cream. After the drink my meal cost roughly $8, which is about what you would expect to pay for a light lunch in the cafeteria. However, this $8 meal supplied me with much more food than I expected, or could even finish for that matter. Free ice cream. The Reuben was an altogether new thing for Torres.

"It was really good," said Torres. "It was just enough food to have a good meal and feel full. It tasted good, too, so that's a plus."

The potential downsides to the restaurant seem small in retrospect, but Foley cited seating as being a concern.

"I'd say it lacks in the ambience department; I like places with more booths," said Foley. "It seemed like there was this huge room of tables that were really close together, like a sea of people."

Torres, on the other hand, was upset because the guy that brought our food forgot ber napkins and took her tray. Free ice cream.

Most of the potential problems we found with the restaurant were very minor in comparison to the overall experience, which for the most part was delightful.

"I would say it's a good restaurant, especially to go with a bunch of people," said Torres. "It's a good place to go if you want to go out with some people and don't feel like paying a lot of money."

> "It's a good place to go if you want to go out with some people and don't feel like paying a lot of money."

Foley said she enjoyed the staff's friendly and accommodating attitude, especially the friendly cashier who was more than happy to explain how things worked to a bunch of first timers. Free ice cream.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention the free ice cream. Included in the cost of your meal is an unlimited supply of chocolate, vanilla or vanilla-swirl goodness! The great thing about the free ice cream is they are definitely not afraid to let anyone know about it.

We could all agree the free ice cream was definitely the highlight of our college careers (mine anyway), and the overall experience was great. If you are looking for a good restaurant with lots of choices, this is a great way to spend a portion of your afternoon, part of an evening date to the movies or even a quick sandwich on your lunch break. And, oh yeah, FREE ICE CREAM!

CHATTER BOX

Five years after 9/11, what are your thoughts?

Justin Otis

"We weren't as secure as we thought we were. It helped us fix lots of security problems."

Chelsea Inglish

"Unfortunately, I think the patriotism Americans felt on 9/11 has faded in just a few short years."

Jonathan Lanius

"Stuff like this just shows us how much closer we are to the second coming."

Jennifer Espinoza

"It's sad that time has faded it in our memories. It shouldn't be that way."

Aaron Seaman

"It makes me think of how important it is to trust God in hard times."

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Religion

Along life's journey, focus on the light

EMILY BALDWIN
RELIGION EDITOR

So here we are – the beginning of a new school year. Some of you are here for the very first time, and I know you must be feeling overwhelmed by having to learn your way around campus and meeting so many new people. In fact, you must be quite envious of those who have been here for years as they seem to know everyone and to come and go as they please. The thing is, though, that you are sort of wrong. Even though many of us have been here for a few years (or more), it is amazing how much the college life changes every single year. It is not like high school where you feel like you "own the school" once you are of senior status, and you know the ropes and everyone around you like they are your mother or something. College is different. For many of us, every year, if not every semester, we change living situations, get new roommates, find new jobs, take new classes, change majors/careers, get new boyfriends, make new friends/support groups, etc. Things are constantly fluctuating and I'm afraid we will never really be in that much-longed-for "comfort zone," even though we might have been here for awhile.

As I was driving here last weekend, I was amazed at this thought – the thought that I had been here for years and yet was about to experience so many new things. I am a person who hates change and yet life keeps giving it to me, whether I like it or not. A part of me likes the excitement of it, but the other part of me is terrified at times. So as I was feeling anxious and driving on the highway, I looked ahead and noticed something beautiful in front of me. It was a cloud that had opened up and the sun's rays were shining right through it onto another part of the highway some distance up the road. The rays were so bright that I couldn't help but wonder about the different things it was illuminating and how they were being affected by those rays of light. In fact, a part of me was drawn to the light. For some reason I just wanted so badly to be under it and to feel its rays, to see exactly just what it had in store for me up ahead. But the thing is...I couldn't be under that light right then. I had to wait until the road took me there, there to that "place" up ahead.

Translation? Well, I find that so often, especially at this time of year, I focus so much on the stage of life that I am in and it gets me down. It is so much easier to focus on the things going on around me now than focus on the future. I can see the road I'm on now, but I cannot see it up ahead. I can dream and envision about it, but I cannot see it. But the truth is, even though I couldn't see exactly how the light was working or how it was affecting the many things beneath it, its effects weren't any less. So just because I cannot see where I will be in a few months, God isn't limited in looking in my life and making it beautiful. Just as that light was working in so many ways by helping plants to grow, drivers to smile and people to feel warmer, so also is God already working in my life up the road. I must believe that. I have to have the hope and the faith that God is already up ahead. Faith to me has taken on a new meaning. I now see faith as that ray of light that is touching the road I am about to go down. Even though I can't see exactly how that light is working and how it's moving, I can always see that light, focus on that light, move towards that light and just wait for its effects.

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Sept. 18 8:00 p.m.
UTC
Riverdale & Daddy Replica

Sept. 20 8 10:00 p.m.
Cafe MiArome:
Shawnessey Cargile

Oct. 1 8:00 p.m.
Cafe MiArome: Daddy Replica

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If anyone would like to have their Christian band and the dates they will be playing to be promoted through this section of the Accent, please e-mail me at baldwine@southern.edu.

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Our first seminar will be held on Friday, Sept. 22 following vespers in the seminar room of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. We hope to see you there!

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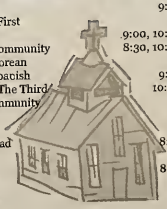

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Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
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Opinion

For rent (cheap): naming rights to this column

ANH PHAM
OPINION EDITOR

This Space For Rent

In an attempt to fill empty space, the good people at the Southern Accent are allowing me to contribute columns to the paper.

So aside from the two people who enjoyed reading my previous work (Hi, Mom! Wassup, Dad!), you all can look forward to getting something weekly to line your birdcages with.

But before I tackle sensitive subjects such as the creative differences of 'N Sync and New Kids On The Block or share my in-depth analysis of the screwdriver, I must pick a name for my column.

Picking a name is harder than you might think, because once it's chosen, the columnist is stuck with it. There's a sense of finality once a name is chosen, and changing a column name month after month until I find one I like would make me appear indecisive. It sure hasn't worked out for Puff Daddy. I mean P. Diddy. No, wait, now it's just Diddy, except in England where the threat of legal action this week prompted the rap mogul to change his name again because it's already copyrighted by someone else.

Anyway, who wants to read the opinions of someone who's indecisive? Certainly not me. Or would I? Hmm... I'll get back to you on that one.

I've noticed my boss in Southern's marketing department, Lori Putcher, aka "The Woman Who Signs My Paychecks," has a column in the university's magazine named Opening Comments.

It's a column name Lori inherited from previous editors. But I believe it is straight to the point and true in keeping with the column's purpose of being on the opening page and introducing the contents of the latest issue. Not to mention that the name's clear and concise meaning is a reflection of Lori's superb editing and writing skills, as her numerous communications and journalism awards she has garnered would indicate.

Not that I would ever proffer profuse praise for the boss (wink-wink, nudge-nudge).

Even the president of our great university, Gordon Bietz (also an award-winning writer of "Power for Mind and Soul") has a name for his monthly columns, Bietz Byline, in Southern's employee newsletter. Bietz's column name is much like the man himself: straight to the point, unpretentious and economical. And I wouldn't expect anything less from the man who leads the country's greatest Adventist university, which has seen record increases in enrollment under his watch.

Not that I would curry favor from the man who might have some influence in reducing my tuition (oh, pretty please!).

The column name I currently use is This Space For Rent, which I think fits the spirit of our times, when historic athletic stadiums and arenas are changing their names in exchange for lucrative corporate sponsorships. It's rare these days to find a new arena built anywhere without the naming rights being sold to a corporate sponsor.

And so, without further ado, I hereby open the floodgates to any and all interested corporate sponsors who would like to see my column named for whatever business, Web site, product or slogan they like.

I am willing to entertain offers beginning at just $999.

Perhaps EAT AT VILLAGE MARKET DELI or ENJOY A LITTLE DEBBIE would look good under my handsome mug.

Maybe the city of Collegedale would like to see SHOP COLLEGEDALE FIRST to help fill the city's coffer.

Near my hometown in Texas, sports team owners Mark Cuban of the Dallas Mavericks and Tom Hicks of the Dallas Stars secured American Airlines' sponsorship for the arena where their teams play.

Naming the arena American Airlines Center cost the airline company $195 million for 30 years of naming rights.

Even locally, the Chattanooga Lookouts named their stadium BellSouth Park for $1 million over a ten-year period.

This summer I read in the Chattanooga paper that McKee Foods, makers of Little Debbie, the number-one selling and greatest snack food company in the world, spent millions to put its logo on the hood of NASCAR driver Ken Schrader's stock car. Hey, I'll change my name to Little Debbie and wear a corporate T-shirt every day if they can help this poor, deserving college student with tuition.

> Feel free to send me e-mails, letters and smoke signals. Don't call. I disconnected my phone to avoid my creditors.

My naming rights can be yours for much, much cheaper.

You might think the glamorous lifestyle of a budding reporter and college student would afford me all my heart's desires. If so, my shameless attempt to sell my column's naming rights would indicate the depths of my greed. But understand a night on the town with My Fair Lady is an expensive proposition.

A few years ago when I was rich (i.e. single) it cost me $90 to see the Dallas Stars play on opening night. And tickets prices have increased every year since. (Some of you may be tempted now to use my column to wipe away tears of sympathy. Go ahead.)

Don't worry. I'll be OK as soon as I secure a sponsor and a very large corporate check with my name on it.

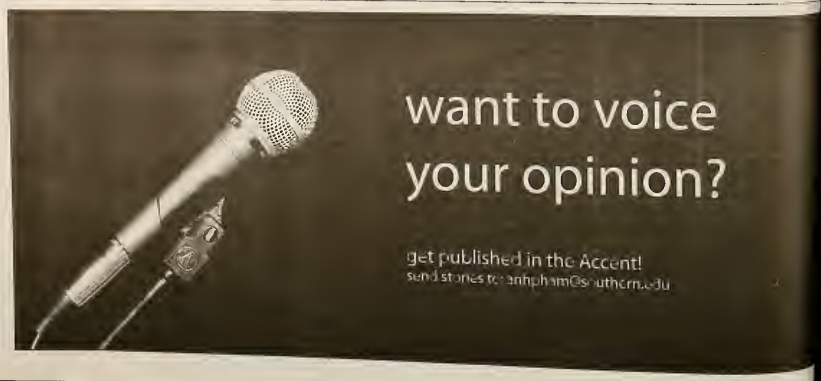
And for those of you who have no sympathy with my plight and no interest in purchasing the naming rights to my column, I also have a deal for $1 million I won't write again.

Perhaps a few of you would like to participate in helping me find a name for my column without shelling out the big bucks. I welcome your input (which should come in handy if the corporate sponsorship thing explodes in my face).

Feel free to send me e-mails, letters and smoke signals. Don't call. I disconnected my phone to avoid my creditors.

I encourage all readers to write me with column ideas. Who knows? You might find your name in some future column.

Your letters will also give me something to do since I can't afford Stars games.



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Sports

Golf splits into two divisions: who to watch in intramurals

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Golf intramurals is probably the least-talked-about sport at Southern, but this year, with nine teams, it is bigger than ever. This is excellent because there are enough teams to create two divisions. Golf league should be very competitive this year with several veteran players returning to the league. However, in my mind, there are really only a few teams that will stand a chance at bringing home the sacred golf league championship t-shirts.

My dark horse, who could creep up on you from behind, is the Worm Burners, lead by the biggest guy in the league, Greg Middag. Greg has surrounded his 6'2", 260 pound self with teammates who have been playing in this league for several years, such as the McLennan brothers and Jason Hogan. Although none of these players have made it to the playoffs yet, this could be their year.

Another team that I really see competing for those coveted T-shirts is Ryan Knight's Bangers. This team has one of Southern's most talented golfers, John Nafie, who came on the scene shooting just one over par in the first week of competition. This gives him the 374th best score in the history of the league.

None of these teams, however, can really compare to the team at the top of my list. The one true powerhouse this season is equipped with three of last year's champions: Kenneth Rose, Jevon Roberts and Scott Davis. Captain Preston Black, who can't really play golf, but can convince great players to play for him, has put Ebony and Ivory in position to strut around campus in sporty, 100 percent cotton championship t-shirts.

Power rankings: 4 softball teams to reckon with

BANNOR DOWNS
CONTRIBUTION

It's intramural softball season again, a time of screaming fans, controversial referees, and the only time students hang out all night with Pangman and Dean Majors. With so many talented teams in the league, this year promises to be full of surprises. So girls, get off the network and boys, put down those video game controllers. Come cheer for your friends or even make a few new ones at the fields.

1. Bartender Jack- After being defeated by the fog and then upset by the Rabid Dolphins in last year's all-night softball, this team hopes to make it all the way this year. With very few holes in their defense and plenty of hitters, they are the team to beat this intramural season.

2. Shazam- WAY TO BE NATANIEL. With seven-year Southern veteran Nataniel Reyes as their captain they have both the experience and the skill to have a strong season.

3. Mighty Professors- With age comes wisdom, and this team is about as old as they come in Southern's intramural league. Still, their ability to play and hit the long ball will make them a force to reckon with.

4. Rebels- As returning champions, this team may have the ability to beat anyone in the league. However, with the absence of many all-stars such as Scott McCoy they aren't half the team they were last year.

Striders in National Collegiate Athletic Association event

JESSICA MARLIER
CONTRIBUTION

This Friday the Southern Striders will be running in a NCAA cross-country event at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Entering a NCAA event is a first for Southern, said Jessica Marlier, president of Southern Striders. The Striders will be joining other NCAA teams from schools such as Belmont, Georgia Tech, Tennessee State, University of Tennessee, Virginia Military Institute, Bryan College, Maryville College, University of Louisville and others.

Striders: race times

Ivey: 16:31
Harper: 17:12
Marlier: 14:54
Martin: 16:21

The runners entered are Bo Benge, Jeff Harper, Colin Ivey, Ricky Oliveras, Dale Picket, Nolan Williams and Jessica Marlier. The men will be participating in the eight-kilometer race with former Southern Strider Bryce Martin. Marlier will run in the women's five-kilometer race.

A group run will be taking place Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. Anyone interested can meet at the flagpole in Taylor Circle.

In other news, Ivey, Harper, Marlier and Martin participated in the Belmont Invitational on Sept. 1, with the men racing a 5K and Marlier racing a 4K.

To join the Southern Striders, contact Jessica Marlier at marlierj@southern.edu.

Cricket World Cup

AP Photo/Andres Leighton

West Indies' captain Brian Lara, center, plays a shot off India's Harbhajan Singh during the fifth and final one-day international cricket match at the Queen's Park Oval in Port of Spain, Trinidad, May 28, 2006. Lara, currently the world cricket batting record holder, will lead the West Indies in the March 11-April 28 Cricket World Cup 2007, to be held in the Caribbean. The event is expected to attract 100,000 visitors to see 16 teams play matches in Jamaica, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, Antigua, Grenada, Trinidad, St. Vincent and Guyana.

Cricket: Caribbean answer to baseball

JEVON ROBERTS
CONTRIBUTION

Welcome cricket fans! Did I just say cricket? Yup, I sure did. For all Americans, cricket is the Caribbean version of America's pasttime: baseball. There are a few similarities between the two games: like a bat and a ball. Everything else is different. The object of the game is to score more "runs," or points, than your opponent, while losing fewer wickets. There are two batters instead of one. The batters do not have to run every time they hit the ball. They run when they decide they can make it safely to the other side and score a run for the team. There are other ways to score runs quickly. A home run is worth six runs, while a ground-rule double is worth four. There are a couple ways to get the batters out. One is to hit the wicket, which is the three sticks or "stumps" behind the batter. Another way is to catch a ball. A third way is to hit the stumps before the batter returns to the crease, which is like the batters box. If the ball hits the batter's pads while he is batting and the umpire feels that it would have hit the wicket, then the batter is out. Although cricket is a difficult game to explain, it is one of the few games that can continue for an exciting seven days. So play on, my friends. Joga Bonito!

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Level of student involvement at SMC sets church apart

DONNIE KEELE
STAFF WRITER

For many Southern students, finding a home church can be a struggle. Southern Missionary Church, now in its third year, provides another worship opportunity on campus.

SMC began in 2004 when a group of Southern students grew tired of attending a different church every week.

"We wanted to create a place that made it easy for students to get involved," said Bess Martin, a worship coordinator for SMC. "It's kind of a 'training ground.' Students can take things they learn to do here with them."

Martin said she believes the church is successful because it constantly seeks new worship leaders.

"It is our goal to get people up front that aren't usually up front," Martin said.

Many students said they feel the church meets their spiritual needs while staying fresh.

"It isn't ritualistic," said Mike Miles, a senior computer systems administration major. "It seems like a fresh experience every time."

Students enjoy involvement in SMC ministries, an element that Martin said is important to the church.

Brandon Foster, a freshman business major, said he likes the idea of dorm ministries and could see himself getting involved.

"I feel invited," Foster said. "At SMC I feel like I'm a part of something."

Tiffany Foley, a senior nursing student, believes the church is successful because of student's willingness to get involved.

"It's a grassroots church," Foley said. "Everybody has a part in it and it needs student involvement in order to work."

Martin agreed.

"The level of student involvement is what sets us apart."

SMC meets regularly on Sabbath mornings at 11:30 a.m. in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel.

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Photo By Matt Herzel

Phase one nears completion

The new gymnastics section of the wellness center is anticipated to be complete in November

MELISSA MENTZ
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Students, faculty and staff watch the daily progression of the wellness center and anticipate the completion of the new building.

The director of plant services and general contractor for the wellness center, Clair Kitson, said with 70 percent of the building up for phase one, continued construction looks promising. Phase one includes the construction of a gymnastics gymnasium and is scheduled to be completed in November for the Gym-Master's ACRO fest.

"Finally, the project that we dreamed of for a long time has a face," said Christopher Carey, vice president for advancement.

Phase two will be the development of the wellness portion of the wellness center, which will include an indoor track, climbing wall, weight training and aerobics equipment, saunas, whirlpools, and a therapeutic pool. The new structure will also have cooking school facilities, an eatery with a smoothie bar, a library, labs, and physical education classrooms and offices.

Once completed, the wellness center will also offer child daycare, massage therapy and spinning and aerobics classes. The anticipated completion date of phase two is October of 2007.

"The new center will say much about Southern's commitment to the development of the whole student; physically, mentally, spiritually and socially," said Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness.

Garver said Southern wants

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History club registers student voters

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The history club is rounding up voters for Election 2006 through their voter registration drive, which began Wednesday, Sept. 20 and will continue until Tuesday, Sept. 26. This biennial, nonpartisan campaign, which operates from a booth in the cafeteria, aims to increase student participation in the national election process.

Any student 18 or older is eligible to register. If registered, students can vote locally in the Nov. 7 election. Information about the congressional, judicial and gubernatorial candidates is available at the registration booth.

Last year, the drive registered about 150 students.

Two years ago, junior nursing major Kasey Snyder was unsure about how to register to vote for the presidential election.

"I wasn't planning on voting until I saw the booth in the cafeteria," Snyder said.

The history club also encourages student participation by bringing candidates to Southern's campus. Bob Corker, a Republican candidate for Senate, recently visited Southern to meet with students and faculty. The history club

STUDENTS REGISTERED *to vote*

Thatcher Hall	131
Thatcher South	33
Talge	274

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to accommodate the community, as well, by offering evening classes on cooking, stress management and smoking cessation.

Erica Kolcz, a senior health science and community wellness management major, said she cannot wait for the center to be completed.

"Southern will look better and we [students] will enjoy all the new stuff," she said.

The estimated cost of the wellness center is $6.5 million, Carey said. Southern already has a $2 million bond, which was reallocated from a formerly planned project. As part of Southern's campaign for health and healing, Carey said the university needs a total of $9.5 million to build both the wellness center and the new nursing building.

Two weeks ago, Southern received a pledge for a one-time gift of $1 million from Life Care Centers of America. For every dollar Southern raises, Life Care Centers of America has pledged to contribute $2, up to $1 million.

Carey said since this pledge was made, Southern has raised $175,000 in new money. The remaining to be raised for the entire campaign is $2.5 million.

"This is a big project, but God always blesses," said Harold Mayer, an associate professor in the physical education, health and wellness department.

Contributions By Cristhel Carcamo

CSI craze boosts Southern's chemistry enrollment

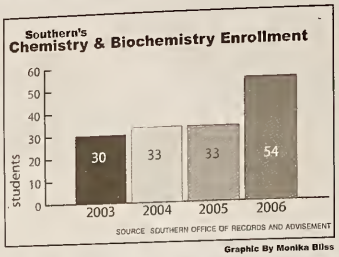
JOHN MUNNOCH
STAFF WRITER

The television series "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" has given forensic science a fresh new look, and since its debut universities around the country have seen an increase of interest in forensic-chemistry majors.

"I like the medical examiners job because the procedures they perform are just like the experiments I've done in the biochemistry lab here at Southern," said Rebecca Ruf, a senior chemistry-biochemistry major and CSI fan.

Joni Zier, the director of records and advisement, said Southern had 27 to 33 chemistry and biochemistry majors each year between 2001 and 2005. This year there are 54, an increase of 64 percent.

In order to capture the interest of her students, Rhonda Scott, chemistry department chair, said she chose a textbook with a forensics slant.



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"I know that chemistry can be theoretical, so I'm trying to make it practical," Scott said.

While working on drug charge cases during his summer internship, Brehon Davis said he realized that the lab crime scene investigator and laboratory technician are not the same person, unlike what is portrayed on CSI.

"Each job is very demanding and to combine them is not realistic," said Davis, a junior chemistry-biochemistry major.

Scott Smallwood of the Chronicle for Higher Education Web site reported that universities around the country are watching their chemistry departments grow due to the interest in forensics.

Smallwood said the graduate program at George Washington University has seen their enrollment double in the past three years to more than 200 students. In addition, Prince George's Community College in Maryland, had 28 students when it opened its forensics program in 1999. This past semester, it had 485.

While investigators on the television series continue to solve crimes each week, Jim Hamstra, a forensic scientist in the Bradley County sheriff's office and Southern alumnus, warns the show is not all real.

"There are some useful things in there," Hamstra said, "but they don't solve crimes in 40 minutes and drive Hummers."

Officials investigating car burglaries

RACQUEL BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Five weeks into the fall semester, five car burglaries have been reported, three of which occurred last weekend. The burglaries are considered felonies, and Campus Safety and the Collegedale police are investigating.

Of the five burglaries reported, two took place off campus, said David Houtchens, a Campus Safety supervisor. He said targeted locations were Talge's main parking lot, Cafeteria Drive and the Collegedale Greenway. Reports state three car stereos were stolen, as well as two purses. In one instance, a car's window was smashed.

Houtchens also said in almost every case windows were left down, doors were unlocked and valuables were left in plain sight. Burglaries have taken place during both daytime and nighttime.

"Whoever the criminal is, he or she is looking for 'soft targets' and windows of opportunity," Houtchens said. "Locked cars slow down theft."

For some students, the burglaries come as a shock. Other students thought it was just a matter of time and opportunity.

"I'm not shocked," said Julie Lubin, a sophomore psychobiology major. "It was bound to happen."

One of the incidents on Cafeteria Drive was a dry run, Houtchens said. Nothing was stolen, but items in the vehicle were shuffled around giving clear indication that someone besides the owner had entered the vehicle.

Campus Safety said it is unclear who is responsible for the burglaries, how many are involved or if the burglaries are connected.

Questions have been raised about installing surveillance cameras. But Houtchens said the installation of surveillance cameras could create more uproar concerning privacy and feelings of constant surveillance.

"The university does not want to create a big brother environment," he said.

While the burglaries are under investigation and continued safety, Campus Safety encourages students and faculty to roll up windows, lock their doors and remove valuables from sight.

Campus Safety is asking anyone with information concerning the burglaries to come forward. Additional concerns can also be expressed by calling the Collegedale Crime Tip Line, 423-396-3135, ext. 501.

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Egyptologist speaks at Southern

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Ackerman Auditorium overflowed Sept. 7 when James K. Hoffmeier spoke as part of the Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum Lecture Series.

Hoffmeier is a well-known Egyptologist in the field of archeology. His presentation detailed the route the Israelites took from Egypt and the historical corroboration. He also discussed his excavations at Tell el-Borg, a fort on the road from Egypt to Canaan.

"It was really cool to see how much the Bible can be brought to life," said Sarah Nalley, a sophomore archaeology major. "It really reaffirmed my decision to become an archaeologist and helped me to understand more about the God that I serve."

Candice Butts, a freshman archaeology major, said she liked the perspective Hoffmeier gave and the evidence that he shared.

> "It was really cool to see how much the Bible can be brought to life."

Hoffmeier has appeared in television programs about Egypt and the Bible including the History Channel's "Exodus Decoded."

Southern's Michael Hasel, the director of the Institute of Archaeology, was also interviewed for the documentary.

Hasel recently traveled to conference at Hoffmeier's institution, Trinity International University. He was one of scholars outside of Hoffmeier's team invited to this important conference.

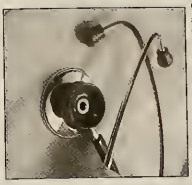
"It's exciting," Hasel said. "[Hoffmeier] is doing big things for the Exodus and finding archaeological evidence that can be compared to the biblical evidence on it."

The Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum Lecture Series will continue with more lectures from well-known scholars, Hasel said. The series is part of an effort to educate the public about archaeology.

Nursing scholarship offered

JESSICA SPLAWINSKI
STAFF WRITER

The School of Nursing has introduced a new scholarship for junior nursing students who meet the specified criteria. Two students will be awarded $2,500, provided by Lydia's Professional Uniforms and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN).



According to the requirements on the scholarship Web site, all applicants must be pursuing an accredited Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, have a GPA of at least 3.5, complete an applicatioo and write a 250-word essay explaining their financial needs and career goals. The deadline for the scholarship application and essay is Nov. 1, with distribution occurring during the spring semester.

Barbara James, dean of the School of Nursing, said AACN is one of two major accrediting nursing associations in the country. Southern belongs to the other, the National League for Nursing (NLN).

"The reason is [because Southero offers] associate, bachelor and master's degrees in nursing," James said. "The NLN is the only [association] who accredits the associate degree. So we stick with them for all our accreditation."

Students can also receive individual nursing scholarships awarded by Southern.

"Nursing, like any other department on campus, gives university scholarships and are need-based," said Linda Marlowe, admissions and progression coordinator for the School of Nursing. "Students must fill out a FAFSA and can pursue private scholarships."

Marlowe said students should make sure scholarships are legitimate when filling out applications; a legitimate scholarship will never ask a person to pay an application fee.

A list of additional Web sites and scholarship opportunities can be found in the nursing department office. To download an application for the Lydia's Professional Uniform/AACN Excellence in Academics Nursing Scholarship, visit http://www.aacn.nche.edu/Education/doc/LydiaApp.doc.

Southern Missionary Church ministers to students on campus

Photo By Britni Brannon

Kessia Bennett, assistant chaplain, preaches at the Studeot Missionary Church (SMC) on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006. The student-led, on-campus church is now in its third year and meets every Saturday morning in Lynn Wood Hall.

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said they hope to bring more candidates to Southern's campus before the election.

The history club does not only operate the voter registration drive for the sake of interest. The campaign also fulfills a requirement of the 1998 Higher Education Act, which states that post-secondary institutions must make a "good faith effort" to distribute voter registration forms to students.

Lisa Diller, an associate professor of history and faculty advisor to the history club, said she thinks it is important for college students to vote.

> "College students are the leaders of the next generation... get involved. It's your country. It's your future."

"If young people get involved now, the more likely they are to stay politically involved all their lives," she said.

Diller also said that by getting involved in government through voting, students can become better citizens and representatives of the Seveoth-day Adveotist faith.

Joel Kurtz, a junior history major and member of the history club executive committee, encourages students to vote.

"College students are the leaders of the next generation," Kurtz said. "I really encourage students to get involved. It's your country. It's your future."

Collegedale pastor transfers

Dwight Herod, pastor of ministry for the Collegedale church, has accepted a call to be the senior pastor for the Bowman Hills Church in Cleveland, Tenn. He will preach for the first time at Bowman this Sabbath. Herod has been with the Collegedale church for 11 years.

The Collegedale church will be hosting a farewell celebration Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Herod will lead Evensong with meditations and music in the sanctuary. Following Evensong, the celebration will continue in the atrium with a fall fest theme of food and will transition into the fellowship hall at 8 p.m. for music by Gerald Peel and the Master's Men choral group.

Photo Contributed

Pastor Dwight Herod

The farewell committee has requested that each family bring a dozen sandwiches and place them on the atrium table when entering for the celebration. Donations are being accepted for a farewell gift for Herod. If you are interested, mark your tithe envelope "Dwight Farewell."

A memory scrapbook is also being put together for Herod. If you would like to decorate a page with text and pictures, please pick up a scrapbook page in the atrium this Sabbath and bring it back next Sabbath. The final deadline for the completed pages is Sabbath morning, Oct. 7.

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Donavan Hanna, background, and Chris Bennett, foreground, register to vote at the history club's voter registration booth during lunch time on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006. Nelson Pichardo operates the booth and recruits studeots to register.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Construction of the arbor began in the summer of 2005 and is scheduled to be completed by the end of October.

Photo By Britni Brannon

The stairway exiting Kelly's Garden leads to where construction of the arbor continues (above). The arbor will resemble a covered patio with columns supporting an open roof design (below).

Photo By Britni Brannon

Arbor to be finished by October

MELISSA TORTAL
STAFF WRITER

An idea that became a vision is now becoming a reality on campus. An arbor is being built next to Kelly's Garden and is expected to be completed by the end of October.

"The new arbor will provide a shady place for students," said Mark Antone, director of landscape services and the visionary of the estimated $4,400 project.

The arbor is described as a covered patio or pergola. It resembles an outdoor room with at least four columns supporting an open roof of cross braces, lattice or canvas.

"The arbor will give the students a place to relax, [whereas] they only had the area in front of the student center before," said Tim Meliti, housing crew supervisor.

Meliti has been working on the project since it started in the summer of 2005. He said few challenges are in the way of their deadline – not even the weather. The only potential challenge is time.

Students are already anticipating the arbor's completion.

"I'm planning on using it," said Alissa Magee, a sophomore psychobiology major. "I think it will make the campus beautiful!"

The idea for an arbor came to Antone two years ago from the suggestion of a Student Association senator. The senator wanted a gazebo built on the north side of campus to match the one on the south side. Antone told him there was no use in having two gazebos and instead suggested building an arbor.

The area selected for the arbor had significant structural damages, including broken stairs and stepping stones. The incline of the stairs was also quite steep.

Landscape services is building a ramp to fix the problem. The ramp will lead to the arbor and lower promenade, allowing students to reach the area on wheels.

This could potentially change the traffic flow of students on wheels because they will not have to go down to Mabel Wood Hall to reach the lower promenade.

Student Association leaders propose honor code

JESSICA CYPHERS
STAFF WRITER

Last year Student Association position candidates Michael and Matthew Hermann proposed an honor code to create a community of trust at Southern. This year, the newly-elected president and executive vice president said they are working to make it happen.

"I'm excited, but I'm cautious at the same time," said Michael Hermann, a junior history major. "Honor codes are a foreign concept in Adventism. I don't want anything to be imposing."

Honor codes can vary, but the concept is the same; students and faculty members hold each other accountable to a higher standard.

At some universities, students and faculty members declare they will abide by the honor code by signing one large piece of parchment paper; at others, students sign their name at the top of every paper they turn in.

According to statistics, honor codes work. Cheating on campuses with honor codes is typically one-third to one-half lower than the level on campuses without honor codes, according to The Center for Academic Integrity, an organization made up of almost 400 institutions dedicated to educational ethics.

Matthew Hermann, a sophomore biochemistry and business administration major, said this is because an honor code makes students feel like they are part of something bigger than themselves and gives them a sense of ownership of what is going on at their university.

The idea of an honor code already exists at Southern in the form of a commitment letter students sign during enrollment, but Student Services Vice President Bill Wohlers said he would support a more extensive honor code as long as it was student-initiated.

"An honor code deals with creating a climate – a sense of community – and can't just be a set of arbitrary regulations imposed upon the students," Wohlers said.

Jan Haluska, a professor of English, agrees.

"An honor code is not something that can be painted on," he said. "It has to be dyed in. Every fiber of the establishment has to be soaked in honor. You can't just say, 'Okay, now we'll have an honor code.' It's got to be a cultural foundation."

Senior social work major Sonya Reaves said she feels an honor code would affect only a select few.

"It would mean something to the people who already obey the rules," Reaves said, "but people who already cheat would still cheat."

However, Matthew Hermann argues there is significance when people sign their name and commit to something.

"Students have to have faith in the system in order to see its effects," he said. "If they do, everything will fall into place."

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"Well, I suppose it was pointless to bring all this stuff then."

Comic by Michael Crabtree

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Writers Club Book Sale: Consider donating your geotly used books, tapes, CDs and DVDs to the Writer's Club Book Sale. The Writer's Club of Southern Adventist University will hold a used book sale as part of the flea market to be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Wood Hall. Look for the Writer's Club collection boxes in the Village Market and the third floor of Brock Hall in October. Questions? E-mail legacy@southern.edu or call Judy at 396-9290.

ETSO Orchestra Concert The East Tennessee Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Hickam, will be performing on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Collegedale Greenway at Veterans Memorial Park. This concert is free and will feature Russian composers, such as Mussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Borodin and Glinka. For more information, please check out the website at: www.etsomusic.org.

Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon: The 23rd Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon will take place on Oct. 1 at Cohutta Springs Conference Center. For further details, visit the website at http://pe.southern.edu/triathlon. Applications are available in Iles P.E. Center and the Student Services office. Rates for students are $40 for individuals and $50 for relay teams until Sept. 28. Race day the rates are $45 for individuals and $70 to relay teams. For registration information, contact Kari Shultz, the director of student life and activities, and for general race information, contact Phil Garver or Bob Benge at Iles P.E. Center.

Donut Day: Have a chance to get to know your senators and grab a free donut too! S.A. officers will be passing out donuts from 7:45 a.m. – 11 a.m. this Friday on the promenade in front of Hickman Science Center, the Student Center, and Brock Hall.

Spiritual life announcements

Luther & the Anti-Christ: Dennis Pettibone, a professor of history, will be speaking on "Martin Luther's Views on the Antichrist" at the next Adventist Theological Society (Southeastern chapter) meeting, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sabbath, September 23, at Lynn Wood Hall auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Southern Missionary Church:
Sabbath school is at 9:45 a.m. in the student center. The worship service is at 11:30 a.m. in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.

Birthdays

FRIDAY – SEPT. 22

Saul Aispuro, Terri Bonnick, Dawn Burke, Elisa Fisher, Seth Harris, Angelica Salazar, Michael Sigsworth, and Matthew White

SATURDAY – SEPT. 23

Kelsey Belcourt, Heather Blake, Duane Gibson, Angela Holloway, Jud Lake, Denita Marr, Melissa Starks, and Anastasia Typaldos

SUNDAY – SEPT. 24

Terry Evans, Gordon James, Salina Neuman, and Rebekah Reutebuch

MONDAY – SEPT. 25

Krystal Barton, Rachel Byrd, Darrin Djernes, Phil Garver, Philip Sagadraca, and Blair Trepagnier

TUESDAY – SEPT. 26

Bob Beckett, Laura Coggin, Yully Cortes, Becky Doperalski, Bryana Kitchen, Barbara Miller, LeeAnn Paulsen, Brandon Teixeira, Jessi Turner, Jay Underwood, and Emily Wright

WEDNESDAY – SEPT. 27

Joe Buchalski, Jaela Carter, Crystal Coon, Judy Dedeker, Jaris Gonzalez, Max Hermann, Michael Hermann, Katie Hosek, Kelly Little, Brett Mehlenbacher, Caleigh Teasley, and Chasney Williams

THURSDAY – SEPT. 28

Thomas Beihl, Lou Coffman, Marjorie Ellenwood, Beth Farrell, Juanita Garcia, Rachel Lovelace, Rachel Valcarcel, Tana Vanderwaal, and Jane Vu

Academic announcements

Loma Linda University dentistry interests: Students who are interested in interviewing with Dr. Kasischke from Loma Linda's School of Dentistry on October 4-6th , 2006 should call Laurée Fogg at ex. 2782 for further information.

ACT Exam: The next ACT exam is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. Call Counseling & Testing at # ex. 2782 to sign up.

Loma Linda University School of Medicine interests: Current students who are applying to Loma Linda School of Medicine for the entering class of 2007 and would like an interview with Dr. Nyirady should call Lanree Fogg at ex. 2782 to make an appointment. He will be on campus Oct. 9-11.

GRADUATING SENIORS: If you plan to graduate this year, you must turn in a senior contract by Oct. 27. You can pick up a contract at front counter of Records & Advisement Office or print one off the web (go to records.southern.edu, click on forms, click on senior contract). If you have any questions please contact Sharon Rogers at ex. 2896 or e-mail her at srogers@southern.edu.

Calendar of events

Friday – Sept. 22
7:45 a.m. – S.A. Donut Day, Promenade
6 p.m. – Spirituality & Social Work Consecration
7:38 p.m. - Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Campus Ministries

Saturday – Sept. 23
See weekender and Religion page for list of Sabbath Schools and Churches.
2:15 p.m. – Flag Camp, meet in front of Wright Hall
3:30 p.m. – "Luther & the Anti-Christ," Lynn Wood Hall
7:30 p.m. – Evensong, church
9 p.m. – SA Joker Release Party Olympics, Iles

Sunday – Sept. 24
6:30 p.m. – ETSO concert, Veterans Memorial Park on the Collegedale Greenway

Monday – Sept. 25
View Southern
8 p.m. – New Club/Dept. Student Organizations applications due at office of student life and activities

Tuesday – Sept. 26
View Southern
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher

Wednesday – Sept. 27
View Southern

Thursday – Sept. 28
11 a.m. – Convocation, Iles, S.A: Kyle Maynard
3:30 p.m. – Graduate Council, Robert Merchant Room

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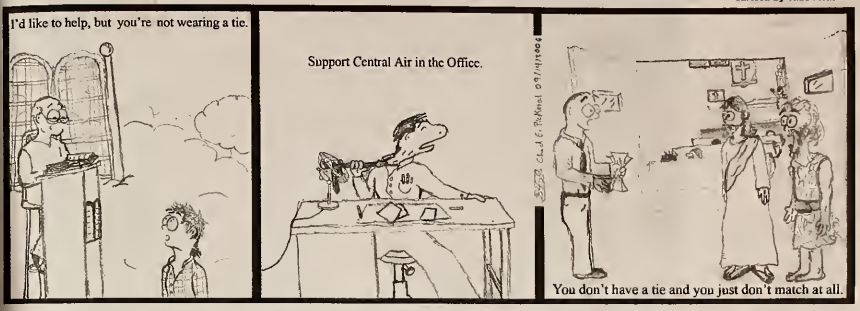

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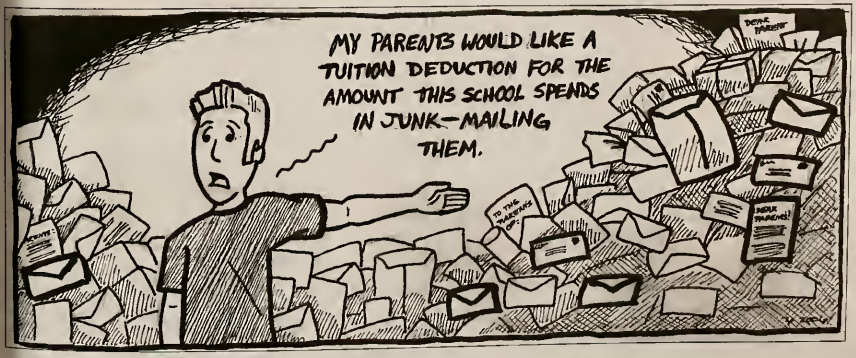

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Lifestyles

"Illuminated" sheds light on past, present

SHANE GALLATIN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Movie Review

Jonathan (Elijah Wood) is a collector, but not in the traditional sense. He doesn't collect stamps or state quarters. He collects "family things," little items obtained (or stolen) from members of his family. Why he does this is not clear right away.

We do notice from the beginning that he has many artifacts to represent most of his family members, with the exception of his grandfather who passed away when Jonathan was very young. So when his grandmother hands Jonathan a picture of his grandfather and the mysterious woman who saved his life in World War II, Jonathan decides to take a journey to the Ukraine to uncover the secrets around his Jewish heritage and his grandfather's life before he came to America.

Everything Is Illuminated

Directed by: Liev Schreiber
Starring: Elijah Wood

Warner Independent Pictures

When Jonathan arrives in the Ukraine, he is greeted by Alex (Eugene Hutz), an aspiring man-of-the-world whose grasp of the English language can be really only be deciphered in context, but who is nevertheless amusing. Jonathan also meets Alex's grandfather (Boris Leskin), who inexplicably claims to be blind even as he is driving their rickety touring vehicle and his "seeing-eye-dog," who has been dubbed Sammy Davis Jr. Jr.

Together, they try to find the town that is written on the back of Jonathan's photo. But as Jonathan is finding out more about his grandfather's world, Alex is learning that he doesn't quite know as much as he though he did about his country's, or even his own family's past. Alex and Jonathan end up forming a unique friendship that makes them both look a little harder at their own history and how they are going to be affected by it.

This is a great film that never goes quite in the direction you expect. That's not to say that the movie is never boring – it does drag in some places. But the most fascinating thing to watch is how these complete strangers slowly find themselves becoming incredibly connected by a single, pivotal moment in history.

At one point in the movie, Alex asks Jonathan why he collects these things from his past, at which point Jonathan almost whispers, "Sometimes I'm afraid I'll forget."

Ultimately, that's what the movie is about: how connected we all are to our history and to each other and how important that connection is.

This movie is rated PG-13 for disturbing images/violence, sexual content and language.

Dorm students, pets create symbiotic relationship

MICHAEL CRABTREE
STAFF WRITER

It has been statistically proven that one's health and longevity is only improved by the presence of animals. Likewise, having a pet to care for often acts as a stress-reliever for our usually hectic lives. I'm sure many of us had to leave beloved friends of the furry, feathered, scaly or finned nature when we moved to Southern. So maybe some of you out there are thinking of recapturing that feeling again during your stay at Southern.

For a variety of reasons, fish are the only pets allowed in campus housing, and your total aquarium volume cannot exceed 55 gallons. (I, personally, would like to see someone fit 55 gallons worth of aquariums inside their dorm room!)

Because most students do not have the space, money or time to maintain a large aquarium, I'm only going to devote this article to setting up small tanks.

If you're really short on funds and you're not satisfied with a plant, then it's hard to beat the Siamese fighting fish, also known as the betta. While these long-finned beauties do better in larger tanks, they fare just fine in small, one-gallon bowls without any filtration. One could probably set up a betta bowl for around $20, including the food, water conditioner and maybe a small decoration. All you have to do is feed him a few pellets every other day and change half of the water out weekly.

You might ask, "What other fish could go in a bowl?" Well, there is one other fish that can survive in such simple conditions, and that is the dwarf gourami. These stocky cousins of the betta come in a few color varieties, but they can be a little messier, so I recommend getting the largest bowl or vase you can afford. One important thing to remember with both gouramis and bettas is that while most of the time, they commune fine with other species, they will fight with other gouramis and bettas, respectively.

Graphic By Michael Crabtree

If you want to try your hand at something a little larger than a bowl, than there are a variety of small "kits" you can get, ranging from one to 10 gallons. These compact setups usually come with a filter, a light, the necessary food and water conditions and sometimes some decorations. One thing to keep in mind is that you want at least two outlets for your aquarium: one for the filter and one for the light. You may even need a third if you get a heater, a critical component for most tropical fish.

Another thing to remember is that you should not overstock your tank. Regarding most small tropical fish, the general rule of thumb is one inch of fish per gallon.

If you do not have a heater for your tank, please know that the light itself is not sufficient enough heat and that only a select few types of fish can survive at room temperature: danios, minnows and of course, bettas and gouramis. Also, turn off your tank light at night; fish like to sleep, too.

Because they can grow to be large and aggressive, require specific water quality needs, command high prices or entail all of the above, I do not recommend any of the following fish for dorm life: goldfish, angelfish, cichlids, barbs, sharks, large catfish, knifefish, needlefish, arowanas, those prehistoric-looking algae-eaters known as plecostomas and obviously, saltwater fish.

CHATTER BOX

Why do you think it is important to vote?

"If you're not going to vote, then you don't have a right to complain about who wins."

Traci Carmichael

"I don't have enough information to vote effectively. It is too time consuming."

Cherie Meharry

"You should register to vote if you are interested in your future."

Richard Alva

"If you are going to complain about the things are, you should vote."

Rachel Roddy

"It gets more people to get involved in the decisions that are made in this country."

Jeff Meyers

"To prevent the last election from happening again, more people need to get out and vote."

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Religion

Are guys/girls knocking down your door?

EMILY BALDWIN
RELIGION EDITOR

I have heard many of my friends say and have often thought myself – we women often find ourselves wanting more male attention. And vice versa for the men who want more female attention. And not just attention. We want someone to be a witness to our lives. These desires are only natural. In fact, it's the way God made us. So then you sit here and think to yourself, "Why is it, then, that God put a desire in me that so often doesn't seem to be met? Isn't that kind of unfair?" And you're right. The truth is there is nothing wrong with wanting a relationship with the opposite sex. God did put that desire in us. In fact, in Genesis it says, "Your desire shall be for your husband." That was part of the "curse," if you will, that God placed upon us women. So now I am going to focus on the women (good thing, since I am a woman myself).

So let's be honest. Most of us girls, if not all of us, have wanted to get married since we came out of the womb. At five years old I can remember going down the living room "aisle" to marry my daddy. I would watch Cinderella and just dream of my prince. And what was my brother doing while I was frolicking in the meadows dreaming of a prince? My brother was building forts and playing with Ninja Turtles. So even from the time we are little, there is a definite gender difference. As a woman I have this place inside me that has always dreamed of a prince on a white horse that would rescue me from the travails of life. I have not found that prince, and the only image I have in my mind of a life before that dream guy is Cinderella and her slave-like life before she met the prince. So where does that leave me? God has given me a two-fold answer.

First, relationships are complicated. Therefore, I don't want to complicate a relationship more by not having a healthy enough relationship with God or not having grown enough spiritually as a person. I know that I need these things in order to be in a happy, healthy, godly relationship and that I want to have all my own junk sorted out so that I don't bring any of that into a future relationship. I also hope that my guy has his junk sorted out too before entering into the relationship with me. I would hope that he would love me enough (even before he meets me) to do whatever it takes to get his own relationships right.

The question then is, "Yeah, but when am I ready?" Well, who knows the answer better than God? And who knows better about that certain guy's readiness than God? But I sit there and find myself thinking, "I am so ready for a relationship," and it is just ridiculous. It's like I'm saying, "Come on, God, look how mature I am! I know better than you!" But the truth is, if I focus so much on a future relationship with someone else as opposed to my relationships now, then I obviously don't care enough about that future guy to really want to get things straight before I enter into a relationship with him. It also shows that I don't care enough about myself or trust that God is working on that relationship and that guy right now so that I have nothing to worry about.

Second, you might be thinking, "Yeah that's great and all, but what's wrong with a little attention coming my way now? There is nothing wrong with that. However, let me adjust your focus for just a second, as God has been adjusting mine. So you see a cute someone and you develop a crush on him or her, but he or she isn't doing whatever it is you want them to do – whether it is ask you out on a date, say hi, try to get to know you, ask you out, say yes to a date with you, etc. So then most of the time you walk away with one of two reactions. One, you decide that the person is a complete jerk just because he or she doesn't reciprocate your feelings. (We've all done that, but it's so silly when you really think about it. Your crush is a jerk because he or she doesn't like you in that way? Grow up!) The second reaction is you come away feeling rejected and like there is something wrong with you or you're just not attractive enough. Easy ways to react to this sort of situation, perhaps, but also a bit shallow. Let's try to think a bit deeper (myself included).

What if that special someone isn't coming up to you or trying to get close to you because there is a sort of shield around you that he or she sees but you don't? And what if this shield is a sign that says, "Don't get too close to this person because I am protecting his/her heart until it is the right time for me to lead the right certain someone into his or her life." Wow, what a concept! One that I myself had not really thought of in that way until recently.

So, to conclude? Maybe you don't have your door being knocked down by all the people that would kill for a date with you, but do you know what you do have? A God who loves you very much and who, because of that love, is preparing the best possible relationship ever for you – right now! And there you are, counting how many eligible people are knocking down your door. I challenge you to trust God and allow him to 1) help you to grow and 2) protect your heart. Both require a conscious effort, but both are so vital to a great future relationships. So don't just hang in there. Do what God is telling you to do. Grow and rest in his protection of your heart.

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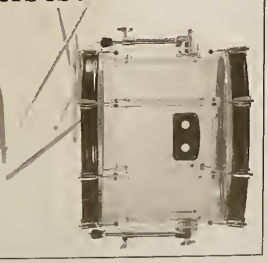

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Church Schedule

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Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	9:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Opinion

Men suckered into romantic turmoi

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OPINION EDITOR

Women have an unfair advantage.

Time and time again my friends and I have been duped into doing and saying stupid things in our fruitless efforts to win over members of the gentler sex.

Perhaps guys are more prone to being swept away in the tidal pull of their hormones. Or maybe women give off more pheromones, the irresistible scent some animals and insects give off to attract mates.

But whatever the case, women know they have the power to reduce guys to a primal canine state, making their male suitors want to bark, roll over and play dead. Women have the power to make a strapping young man growl, run, jump and bite the mailman's...well, you know.

I've seen countless guys lose the ability to formulate sentences. They are reduced to grunting and gesturing when the girl they desire walks past them, oblivious to their existence.

Women know they have this god-like power and many have exploited this gift and curse (gift to women, curse to us pathetic guys) to their own ends. I've seen and heard how some women have strung a group of guys along, extorting them of cash, gifts and elbow grease.

As my friend Rob can testify, he fell victim many times to his co-worker at Subway several months ago.

On one occasion, a hot summer day to be exact, the girl left the restaurant to go home.

Five minutes later she came back in to tell Rob she had a flat.

Rob went out to check the tire and upon inspection told her it would not be possible to drive the car home.

"You'll have to call your dad and tell him to pick you up and change the tire," Rob said.

"But my daddy's at a baseball game," she whined.

"What about your mom?" he asked.

"She's at church," she cried.

"How about your brother?" he asked, already knowing the answer.

"I don't know," she moaned.

And then at that moment, she began wielding her gift to the extent of her power, disabling his common sense and higher-thinking capabilities.

> "But whatever the case, women know they have the power to reduce guys to a primal canine state."

"Could you please change my tire, Rob?" she asked with all the confidence of knowing she had a guy whipped.

"Well, I...yeah, sure no problem!" he said, eager to please, hoping this would give him the brownie points he needed to score a date with her, forgetting that he and only one other employee were on duty at Subway, which could face the dinner rush at any moment.

During the next 30 minutes, or however long it took him to change the tire in the withering summer heat, Rob had successfully soiled his arms and work clothes.

Meanwhile the girl hadn't offered Rob any assistance – not even just to stand by and tell him how macho he was. Instead she spent her time in Subway talking on the phone with friends. When the changing of the tire was done, she gave Rob nothing more than a, "Hey, thanks," before she peeled off.

It was only when Rob went inside to clean off the grime that he realized he had been duped. And that wasn't the first—or last—time she duped Rob.

But as I said, he's only one to experience problem.

My friends, Casey and have spent hundreds of going after the same they've gone crazy for, rately taking her out co buying her figurines, animals and a cumb assorted trinkets to w favor for the past YEARS!

And they're still at the friends" stage.

Throughout all of this always been able to leas act smug and have a good at their expense.

I told myself I would get nutty over a girl li have.

Then one day I met She was beautiful, sma great to be with.

We started off as more than friendly a tances.

Whether she knew it she had me where she me.

Now when My Fair wants, I'll bark, roll o sometimes play dead.

And I like it.

Turn off your cell phone

KENNY TURPEN
CONTRIBUTOR

Is it just me, or does everyone and their brother use a cell phone during worship?

Southern provides numerous worship opportunities. Each week, there are 13 worships, one vespers, and often more than one convocation, due to concerts and other special events. I have attended several of these programs thus far in the school year and can count on one hand the number of these worships in which I encountered someone not using their cell phone.

During the 1980's, cell phones made their appearance into the mainstream. These phones that were produced in the early days were huge, clunky and barely portable. The cell phones of today are small enough to be easily portable. We also have phones that have full keyboards to make text messaging easier.

The text messaging craze has seemingly taken over the world. I do my fair share of text messaging, sending between 500 and 1000 messages each month. As hard as it may be to believe, the amount I send is mild compared to some of the people I know.

> "Text messaging becomes a problem when people don't have the respect for God"

Text messaging takes place all throughout our day. We message friends during class, on the promenade, in classes, and during worships. I don't mind people messaging during class. Professors often can't keep your attention and sometimes there is just not enough to do in class. So go ahead, message away. It's better than sleeping right? At least being awake you may catch something the professor says. Text messaging is a simple, quick and quiet way to keep in communication with your friends.

Text messaging becomes a problem when people don't have the respect for God and those around them to put their phones away during the time set aside to worship our Savior. It really irks me that we, as adults, cannot manage to take 15 minutes or an hour out of our time in which we just put the phone away. How is it that we cannot show even that much respect to our Creator, Friend, and Savior? Can we challenge each other not to use our phones during these services? Let us put our phones away and respect the One who has given us the ability to make the cell phones we use to disrespect Him.

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Sports

Striders race results

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The Southern Striders running club competed in a race at the Lambert Acres Golf Course in Maryville, Tenn. on September 15.

The club sent five runners, four men and one woman, to the competition. The runners felt that it was a challenging course but nothing they couldn't handle.

The four male participants were: Colin Ivey, a freshman biology major from Michigan; Jeff Harper, a freshman theology major from Georgia; Ricky Oliveras, a sophomore general studies major from New York; and Bo Benge, a sophomore nursing major from Collegedale.

The men's times and places were: Ivey-30:14 (66th out of 102); Harper-31:01 (82nd out of 102); Oliveras-32:28 (83rd out of 102); and Benge-32:30 (84th out of 102). The men's times are based on an 8k race.

It is good to know that Southern is being well represented outside of Collegedale with no runners picking up last place.

On the ladies' side, Jessica Marlier was the only woman running for the Striders but she finished with a time of 19:12 in the 5k race, placing 19th out of 84.

Southern Striders are always looking for more runners. If you are a serious or amateur runner, or if you would like more running partners, feel free to contact Jessica Marlier (marlierj@southern.edu) or Bob Benge (rcbenge@southern.edu) and express your interest in the club.

Photo Contributed

The Southern Striders competed in a Maryville, Tenn. race on Friday, September 15.

Interested in joining Southern Striders?

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Golf intramurals:

Catch up with the wins and losses

BANNOR DOWNS
SPORTS REPORTER

Week two of golf intramurals separated the men from the boys. Windstone Golf Course is generally considered an easier course but was still able to cause some trouble for some of Southern's finest.

"The greens were just terrible," said Worm Burners team captain Greg "Oley" Middag.

This didn't seem to slow his team down as they completed a full sweep against Team Alliance. Worm Burners could be the team to upset this year's intramurals.

Who would they be upsetting? Returning champions Kenneth Rose and Jevon Robert. Their team Ebony and Ivory features some new members who didn't wait long to show that they have what it takes.

After beating Team Shanks, Jevon said he still felt that the team had not shown its true potential.

Team Bogey, led by Adam Brown, bounced back from a loss to pull ahead of Team Gus Bus. Team member Richard Schwarz felt that the handicap system might have hurt them last week. It helped to sway the game in their favor this week.

In the final match of the day Team Bushe brnught their younger team in and quieted Team Fury. In the end both winners and losers seemed to have a great time and are anticipating next week's match-ups.

Players that rule the land of softball

NATANIEL REYES
SPORTS REPORTER

Hello softball players and fans! Here are some of the players I think rule the land of softball, so get out of that library and make your way down to the fields to watch these guys do their thing. Disclaimer: if your name is not here....oops, my bad.

1. Dr. Greg "American Ichiro" King: What I can say about this fellow. Playing for Shazam, King represents the best lead-off hitter in the league. He can just look at the ball and say, "I'm going to hit it that way; try and stop me!"

2. Brent "Crack-Ca-Lac-Ca" Ford: This boy for Bartender Jack can really hit the ball hard and far. An absolutely dangerous player to reckon with. Chicks dig the long ball, so Ford is set!

3. Ryan "Knightmare" Knight: He plays for Shazam; a true hitter with pure power who runs like the wind.

4. Ryan "Bang, Bang" Haag: He plays for the Rebels. With that Jeremy Burnitz swing, it'll go out every time if he's not careful.

5. Brandoo "Auto" Lasley: Team Shazam. Some of the best players are bred from Collegdale Academy and this guy fills that quota, he is just all around solid.

6. Scott "Zing" Davis & Colt "Ding, Ding" Davis: For team Bartender Jack, this brother combo at 2nd and SS is probably one of the most feared tandems yet (and, oh yeah, they're from CA too).

7. Eric "Full Harmony" Michaelis-Woodard and Danny "Blickity-Blao" Lamberton: From Shazam, Try and run on them and they'll make you look like an idiot-foolish dingo.

8. Matt "Jedi Master" Nafie: Mighty Professors. Truly one of the best shortstops ever to roam the field. It's truly magical when he plays with the wisdom he carries.

9. Richard "Ha-Zah" Hickam: Mighty Professors. A true lefty with power of the he-gi-beez.

10. Donny "Dirt off the Shoulders" Miller: Bartender Jack. A player with great hitting and defense, he keeps that dirt off his shoulders!

11. Jason "The Cannon" Herod: Rebels. Another great CA player with a gun for an arm and a swing like Goliath.

Honorable mention: The whole team from Zehracorns, Jon Miller, the McLennan Boys, Kevin Haag and people who think they are good.

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Mrs. Jacque's cell phone charger disappeared from the cafeteria this week. If found, call 322-5590.

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BOOKS WANTED: Donate your gently used books, tapes, CDs and DVDs to the Writer's Club Book Sale. The Writer's Club will hold a used book sale as part of the flea market to be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Wood Hall. Look for the Writer's Club collection boxes in the Village Market and in the third floor of Brock Hall in October. Questions? E-mail legacy@southern.edu or call Judy at 396-9290.

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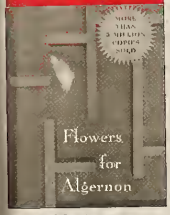

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ViewSouthern brings more than 500 academy students to campus

WHITNEY JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

More than 500 academy students crowded the campus Monday and Tuesday for View Southern.

ViewSouthern is an annual event where graduating academy seniors have the chance to experience the majors, campus life and extracurricular activities at Southern. This year they were given a taste of the community as well.

"Instead of ending ViewSouthern with a concert, we decided to show the students some of the community by taking the students to downtown Chattanooga to the Tennessee Aquarium," said Marc Grundy, associate vice president of marketing and enrollment.

The students had a full schedule starting Monday morning with breakfast and worship. Then it was off to Career ConneXions, where students had the opportunity to visit two academic departmeots of their choice and learn about the majors and career options each offered.

Megan McPhee, a senior at Miami Union Academy, said she enjoyed the nursing department and is considering pre-med and biology.

"It was really informing," she said. "It helped me make my decision as to what major I am going to choose."

Godfrey Gedeon, a senior from Greater Miami Academy, visited the business department.

"I actually went to sleep," he said. "But it was helpful for some of my friends."

After visiting the various departments, academy students spent the afternoon at the Tennessee Aquarium and then returned to Southern for supper.

Students spent the rest of the evening in the gym participating in the Southern games. Activities included karaoke singing, wall climbing, potty racing and mechanical bull riding.

A prize giveaway followed the Southern games. Prizes included gift certificates and baskets, cash prizes ranging from $500 to $1500, a digital camera, a video iPod and a portable DVD player.

"This two-day event was our biggest chance to show students everything we have to offer here at Southern," Grundy said.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Students attending ViewSouthern dig into volcano sundaes outside the Iles P.E. Center following a performance by the Gym Masters on Monday night, Sept. 25, 2006.

ViewSouthern *attendees*

Bass Memorial Academy
Collegedale Academy
Fletcher Academy
Forest Lake Academy
Georgia-Cumberland
Greater Miami Academy
Highland Academy
Madison Academy
Miami Union Academy
Mt Pisgah Academy

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Wal-Mart will open its doors early 2007

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Small-town Collegedale is making room for the largest retailer in the world. Although there are concerns about loss of business at local stores, residents seem pleased with the change.

"I'm happy that I won't have to go to Hamilton at all," said Maritza Ortiz, a six-year resident of Collegedale.

The Collegedale Wal-Mart will open its doors in January or February of 2007, said an M.W. Builders official. M.W. Builders is the construction company contracted to build the Wal-Mart store.

The store will provide an estimated five to six percent increase in the city's total tax revenues, said John Turner, Collegedale city mayor.

When asked about the decision to bring Wal-Mart to Collegedale, Turner said the city did not seek out the business; the property developer pitched the idea to Wal-Mart.

"We are not currently attempting to attract new businesses to our area," Turner said. "We are very firmly controlling what comes in."

One of the regulations the city is implementing are landscaping ordinances, which will require Wal-Mart to plant trees and bushes and include raised islands in the parking lot.

In preparation for Wal-Mart's opening, the Collegedale Police Department said they plan to hire two more officers, one for criminal investigations and one for traffic. Turner said this was a proactive measure to be prepared for the city's growth, and that two new police officers are already included in the budget.

"We have to grow with the city," said Sergeant R. Barber of the Collegedale Police Department.

Several changes will also be made to handle the projected increase in traffic, said Joe Farrow, Collegedale city engineer. Wal-Mart is negotiating with the city of Chattanooga to redo the traffic light next to Arby's on Old Lee Highway. Wal-Mart will pay for a new traffic light at the intersection of Old Lee Highway and Little Debbie Parkway, where one of the two store entrances will be. The secondary entrance will be off Lee Highway. Wal-Mart also paid to widen the first 400 feet of Old Lee Highway.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Construction oo the Collegedale Wal-Mart continues. The store is expected to open the beginning of 2007.

Money given away at Joker Olympics

JESSICA CYPHERS
STAFF WRITER

A black net holding brightly-colored balloons overlooked the crowded bleachers and enthusiastic participants below. To one side of the gym two orange-and-blue blow-up basketball hoops were being pummeled in a game of "Extreme Basketball"; on the other side, the reverberations from "Eliminatioo Volleyball" sounded loudly eoough to drown out even the pouring rain outside.

The Student Association proved it would not be put off Saturday evening when tornado-like weather forced it to down-size its eight-event, campus-wide Joker Olympics Party to a three-event party in Iles Gymnasium.

Students said they loved it.

"I'm having fun," said Gwyn Largosa, a financial services graduate student. "People really seem to be getting into it."

The party began wheo an Olympic torch carrying the 2006 Joker was run from the back of the gym to the stage. It was placed on a pedestal amidst paper flames crackling beneath black and red Olympic rings on the wall.

Following the torch, representatives of eight made-up countries with names like Afrospanglia, Turkishaoistan, Latifundia and the Rice and Bean Republic waved their flags and tried to inspire competition between teams for the upcoming games, which included "Creative Gymnastics" as well as basketball and volleyball.

Jaela Carter, a junior psychology major and member of Latifundia, said the "Extreme Basketball" was toos of fun.

"I've never experienced basketball like this before," she said.

At the end of the evening S.A. announced that the balloons in the net overhead were going to be released, some containing money.

Students theo crowded beneath the net of balloos, and in the following stampede, one student was hurt and had to be treated in an ambulance for minor injuries.

Some students did not like that they had to wait until all of the events were over to get their joker.

"I'm tired of waiting," said Justin Evans, a junior psychology major, as the clock ticked ever-closer toward midnight.

Overall, however, most students deemed the party a success.

"It [was] a good time, it really [was]," said Scott Kabel, a junior English major. "Good food. Good people. Nice lights. I enjoyed it."

Photo By Arvin Tang

Students await the balloon release during the SA Joker Olympics Party, held on Saturday night, Sept. 23.

Hickman upgrades computers

RYAN HARRELL
STAFF WRITER

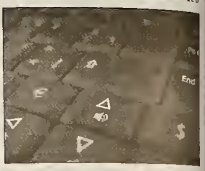
The computer labs in Hickman Science Center have received an electronic facelift this semester. Both the general and advanced computing labs on the first floor of Hickman have been updated. New computers in the advanced lab have allowed the older, but still up-to-date computers to be shifted to the general lab.

These upgrades are part of an upgrade cycle implemented by the university, said Tyson Hall, professor of computer hardware and embedded systems for the School of Computing. Students must pay a technology fee as part of tuition, and each year the money is allocated to a different department on campus. The cycle is scheduled so a department is eligible for upgrades every three years, Hall said.

The new electronics include state-of-the-art computer systems, LCD monitors and electronic analysis equipment, said Andrew Mashchak, a senior embedded systems computer science major, who presented the information to computing majors.

Mike Neubrander, a senior computer science major, demonstrated the sensitivity of one of the pieces by measuring the electronic wave generated by his own body. The piece shown by Neubrander had not had an official update from the company in seven years, so this upgrade has been an anticipated release, Hall said.

"I called to place a large purchase order for this equipment and the timing just worked out," Hall said. "It's really an impressive piece of equipment. I'm glad we switched."



Much of this extremely sensitive equipment will be used in fine-tuning experiments that involve embedding small computers in commonly used technology.

"This [type of equipment] represents a fundamental shift in computing away from standard computers to things you can carry with you," Hall said. Examples of embedded technology are things as common as cell phones and thumb drives to household appliances like microwaves, he said.

"Embedded computers are in places you would never think to find a computer," Hall said. "They're much more efficient."

Female residents living in Talge

MICHELLE KNOWLES
STAFF WRITER

With so many females at Southern this year, the women's dorm has run out of space, forcing girls to move into the men's dorm.

Across the nation, the enrollment of women in higher educational institutions has been increasing. In 2000, 8,591 women were enrolled in various institutions. By 2004, the number had increased by 15 percent to 9,885, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Dennis Negron, an associate dean from Talge Hall, said Southern is following suit, with 662 females in 2004, growing 25 percent to 828 this semester.

"I was glad there was an increased enrollment and more people in the dorm," said Stacy Tomlinson, an assistant dean in Thatcher. "But the challenge is that they are spread out in different locations."

The female occupants of Talge must abide by the same rules as those in Thatcher or Thatcher South; they are still required to meet their worship requirements and resident assistants do routine check-ins. However, they must go to Thatcher for evening worship and to get weekend leaves signed, said Jen Doshier, a dean's assistant and a senior psychology major.

"We are more on our own in Talge, in our own little world," said Sarah Cordes, a resident assistant in Talge and a junior accounting major. "We don't have as much connection with the other girls, and especially the other female RAs. But we do get to know the male deans better and we all become a little family."

Some students think living in Talge has benefits.

"We have our own kitchen and living room, own TV, fridge and pop machine and a new stove," said Melissa Sanchez, a senior pastoral care major.

Sanchez also said it is quieter and a better place to live because it is closer to the Village Market and Brock Hall.

However, others wish things would go back to the way they were.

"Because women were moved into the basement of Talge, I was moved from the new wing to the third floor of the old wing," said Nathan Abbott, a senior film major.

Negron said the university plans to continue the construction of Southern Village to allow more options for students. He said he thinks that although there are a lot of females this year, if things continue as they have been, the room housing crunch will come next year.

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Professional photographer teaches class

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Southern alumnus Garrett Nudd is the newest adjunct professor for the School of Journalism & Communication, teaching Introduction to Photography. The marketer-turned-wedding photographer recently relocated his business to the Chattanooga area after working in Florida for three years.

After graduating from Southern in 2000 with an advertising degree, Nudd worked for Southern in the marketing department and as editor of Columns, Southern's alumni publication.

Nudd said he first fell in love with photography while taking Introduction to Photography in 1998.

Shooting as a secondary photographer, Nudd shot his first wedding in 2001, the first of nearly 150 weddings. In 2004, while working as a marketer for Adventist Health System in Orlando, Fla., he started his own business as a professional photographer with the help of his wife, Joy. Two years later, Nudd quit his marketing job to focus solely on photography.

Stephen Ruf, interim dean of the School of Journalism & Communication, said Nudd is a great new addition to their staff.

"He's not only this wonderful photographer, but in general, he's a strong communicator," Ruf said. "He brings incredible experience to the classroom as a wedding and portrait photographer."

However, Nudd wants to give his students more than just experience.

Photo Contributed
The Nudds are in the process of opening their new studio, located in downtown Chattanooga on the North Shore. The property contains a gallery, image review theatre and a small shooting space.

"First and foremost, I want my students to develop a great appreciation for photography," Nudd said.

Students have the opportunity to develop this appreciation with hands-on experience.

Sonya Reaves, a senior social work major and head photography lab assistant, said Nudd easily identifies with his students, gets on their level and helps them through the learning process.

Nudd's students have seen the special teaching style he brings to the classroom.

"I've been very impressed with his skill and work," said Jenny Meyer, a freshman public relations major and Introduction to Photography student.

Students from other majors have been attracted to his class as well.

Chris Roche, a sophomore business marketing major, said he has learned more from Nudd than from two prior years of photography classes.

"He's super knowledgeable about photography."

Nudd encourages photography appreciation

Photo By Kevin Attride
Garratt Nudd, the new professor for Intro to Photography, demonstrates loading film to photography student Jessica Cyphers.

Granite sculpture put on hold

MONIKA BLISS
LAYOUT & DESIGN

The high-pitched hum of chiseling granite no longer pierces the air. While the drills have stopped and the artist has moved away, work will continue on the sculpture of Elijah and Elisha.

Wayne Hazen, former dean of the School of Visual Art & Design, returned last summer for two weeks to work on the 20-foot-tall granite sculpture. He has been working on the project for five years and hopes to finish the sculpture within the next three years.

The total cost of the project will be around $200,000, said Ben Wygal, the chair of Southern's Public Art Committee and assistant to the president.

"All of this money has been given by supporters of public art and does not come out of tuition or donor money for buildings," Hazen said.

Some Southern students are happy about this news.

"I don't have a problem with the sculpture if it's not costing us [Southern] anything," said Benji Wegand, a senior computer systems major.

After summer 2007, the sculpture should be ready to be placed, Hazen said. Although there is currently no location chosen, the Public Art Committee hopes to make a decision this semester.

"It needs to be in a place that is accessible and where someone can sit down and have time to contemplate," said Wygal.

At this point, more than half of the 182,000-pound stone has been removed, Hazen said.

Photo By Britni Brannon
The statues of Elisha and Elijah, both still under construction, are expected to be finished in 2009.

When the sculpture is placed, possibly next summer, it will not be finished. The hands, feet and chariot will be the only visible parts. During the summer of 2008, Hazen said he hopes to work on defining the sculpture. In 2009, he hopes to finish the detail work and finalize the sculpture by using fine grain to smooth it down and cover it with silicon to preserve it.

"It is a really awesome piece of work," said Sunny Tier, a senior graphic design and outdoor education major. "A lot of people don't really know the amount of work Wayne has put into it."

Hazen resigned from Southern in June to teach art and be co-director of the art department at Atlantic Union College. While Hazen is absent, Loren Howard is maintaining the sculpture. Howard is an employee of the School of Visual Art & Design.

"He's harder than the rock," Howard said. "He's just got to keep chugging on it."

New director of Learning Success Services wants 'dynamic' program

Lindsey Gaspard
Managing Editor

The new director of Learning Success Services waots to create a great program that all students will look to for a more successful college experience.

"My goal is that we will develop such a dynamic program that we will have very few students on conditional standing," said Januwoina Nixon, who started work in June. "We should have something in place on campus where all students can feel comfortable coming to us as a resource for surviving college."

Nixon, who moved to Collegedale when her husband became the Collegedale church's senior pastor, applied for the position left vacant by Eldon Roberts after he took a job at Atlantic Union College.

Although Nixon specializes in teaching reading, she has done academic support work with students at Oakwood College and other universities in the past.

"I have a burden on my heart for students coming in on conditional standing and for making sure they get a fair opportunity," she said.

Nixon said she has stayed very busy overseeing Learning Success Services. Some of her main responsibilities include accommodating students with disabilities, planning the Academic Power Tools class and helping students on academic probation.

Januwoina Nixon

"I believe if all students were given the same motivators as students with exceptional qualities, we might see a difference," Nixon said.

Denise Dunzweiler, dean of the School of Education & Psychology and Outdoor Education, said Nixon is a huge asset for Southern.

"She's very good at identifying a student's needs and she does what needs to happen to make that student successful," Dunzweiler said. "We're really blessed to have her on campus in any form, but especially in this position."

Nixon has many plans for the future of Learning Success Services, but she said she knows change takes time. She said she is already working to make the service program more inviting.

Since her start as director, students have received her presence warmly, Nixoo said, and she hopes they will see her as a persoo they can talk to about both their academics and their personal lives.

Fast Facts

Name: Januwoina Nixon
Position: Director of Learning Success Services
Family: Husband – John Nixon, Children – John, Paul and Clarise
Education: Master's degree in Education: Curriculum and Instruction
Hobbies: Cooking and reading (especially historical and religious fiction)

Graphic By Monika Bliss

Axiom and WePods: Two new ministries to start on campus

Melissa Tortal
Staff Writer

Two new ministries stressing the importance of small groups and fellowship begin this week and next. Axiom and WePods are student-lead ministries that will give students an option to be involved in support groups, gain knowledge and have accountability among their peers.

Axiom's focus is on presenting and discussing taboo topics to eliminate ignorance and promote a family atmosphere, said Emily Baldwin, a senior nursing major and founder of Axiom. An educational seminar will be presented monthly and afterwards students can enroll online in an anonymous small group specific to the seminar topic. The groups then decide when, where and how often they want to meet.

"Axiom is not just for the person struggling with the issue," Baldwin said. "If we are a church family, everyone should go so they will know how to better help their brother or sister."

Amanda Daily, a junior elementary education major, said she thinks it is important for students to be knowledgeable on controversial issues in the church so they can support each other.

Axiom's first presentation this Friday after vespers will be on pornography. The seminar will be held in the gospel chapel of the Collegedale church. Baldwin said future topics may include addictions, substance abuse, dating, and homosexuality. To sign up for a small group or to obtain additional information, visit Axiom's Web site at www.chaplain.southern.edu/axiom.

WePods stresses the need for a support system and accountability, said Rika Gemmell, a junior mass communication and social science major and WePods' facilitator.

"WePods is for all walks of life," Gemmell said. "It's a support system."

Students can connect, forge relationships and share topics of interests in a small group setting. Gemmell said the need arose because Southern's lifestyle is so busy that students miss out on relationships with others and God. She said she hopes WePods will fill these two needs.

WePods held leadership training last Friday, Sept. 22, and will launch individual small groups next week. Every group has two leaders, and additional leaders are still needed. Students can contact Gemmell at erika@southern.edu or sign-up in the Campus Ministries office this week to become a leader or to get a listing of the small groups available. Groups will meet once a week.

Although students may feel their friends provide adequate support, Gemmell said she still encourages participation. Campus Ministries will provide resources and there is more accountability than with a group of friends, she said.

Through personal research, Gemmell said, there is a direct relationship between small groups and church growth. Seventh-day Adventists have the lowest score among other denominations regarding small groups. Gemmell said she hopes by starting this trend at Southern, students will continue small groups when they leave.

School of Music welcomes new professor

Kirsten Houmann
Staff Writer

There is a new face in the Southern Adventist University School of Music. In early August, Peter Cooper joined the music faculty as associate professor of piano. Cooper was hired to fill the vacancy that former piano professor Bruce Ashton left behind when he retired in May.

Cooper most recently served as chair of the music department at Andrews University, where he taught piano for 19 years and was department chair for 15 years. He holds a doctorate in piano performance from the University of Michigan.

Cooper said he believes it was a miracle that brought him to Southern and he is at peace with his decision to relocate.

"God Almighty led me and my family here; that's the simple answer," Cooper said. "I'm thrilled and honored to be at Southern and the School of Music."

In addition to teaching piano and music theory, Cooper said he wants to contribute to the School of Music in other ways. He hopes to transform the piano department into a Steinway school, which means all of the instruments are provided by Steinway.

Peter Cooper

"I hope to develop the piano program at Southern into a school of choice for this area of study," Cooper said.

Cooper said he is impressed with his colleagues in the music department for their "commitment to excellence in teaching, performing and inspiring students," and with the students themselves.

"I see in my students both talent and the capacity to be stewards of what God has gifted them with," Cooper said.

Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music, is pleased with the decision to hire Cooper.

"Cooper brings a lot to the table not only as a musician, but as an academic contributor," Ball said. "I'm very happy he's with us because he looks at everything with an experienced, administrative eye."

Students have also had the chance to see what Cooper brings to the School of Music.

"He takes the time to make sure we have a solid musical foundation," said Chelsey Appel, a sophomore music major, who is in several of Cooper's classes.

"He is an extremely godly man," said Doug Baasch, a sophomore music major. "It shows in the way he treats people and conducts his classes. He has huge shoes to fill, and he'll do it in his own way."

Cafe offers vegan options

Cecilia Martinez
Staff Writer

Students now have more options when it comes to vegan lunch entrees in the cafeteria. Since early September, Richard Johnson, the cafeteria cook, has been adding different vegan options. Breakfast and supper items are also being considered.

Jerilyn Pewsey, the cafeteria's assistant director, said students are responding positively to the new vegan variety. She said the addition to the menu was made to meet the needs of the students and was an easy fix.

"It's not just for vegans. There are also people who are very health-conscious," Pewsey said, referring to the new menu which is being alternated every other day in addition to the usual cafeteria food.

The new vegan options include Karen's casserole, made with an egg substitute; vegan stroganoff; and curry soup with tater-kins, which is a thick and chicken stew. The new entrees are served on the hot deck and have vegan labels.

The cafeteria is also implementing textured vegetable protein (TVP) in their menu. TVP is a low-fat, high-protein meat substitute made from defatted soy flour, which is easy to cook.

Pewsey said that having a vegan lifestyle allows a person to be aware of their health and to take care of their body. She said vegan food can help reduce cholesterol and has great nutritional value.

Giuliani defends Clinton on 9/11 efforts

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani defended Bill Clinton on Wednesday over the former president's counterterrorism efforts, saying recent criticism on preventing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is wrong. Political bickering over which president - Clinton or George W. Bush - missed more opportunities to prevent the attacks has been escalating since Clinton gave a combative interview on "Fox News Sunday" in which he defended his efforts to kill Osama bin Laden.

Secret intelligence divides political parties

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House release of a previously secret intelligence assessment depicting a growing terrorist threat gives both political parties new ammunition in the election-season fight over the Iraq war.

For Republicans, the excerpts of the document - declassified under orders from President Bush on Tuesday - are more evidence that Iraq is central to the war on terrorism and can't be abandoned without giving jihadists a crucial victory.

For Democrats, the report furthers their argument that the 2003 Iraq invasion has inflamed anti-U.S. sentiments in the Muslim world and left the U.S. less safe.

In a bleak National Intelligence Estimate, the government's top analysts concluded Iraq has become a "cause celebre" for jihadists, who are growing in number and geographic reach. If the trend continues, the analysts found, the risks to the U.S. interests at home and abroad will grow.

Owens Says He Didn't Attempt Suicide

DALLAS (AP) - Terrell Owens has been stirring things up for years, from edgy touchdown celebrations to mean-spirited comments about his quarterbacks and cries of being underpaid. Yet the drama was always about football, never matters of life or death. Then came news late Tuesday that Owens was taken in an ambulance to an emergency room. Details from the police report that came out Wednesday morning included words like suicide, overdose and depression.Cosby campaigns for cultural heritage

Cosby champions heritage

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Bill Cosby called on each American to contribute $8 to help build a national slavery museum amid the battlefields of the Civil War.

Cosby, who already has committed $1 million to the project, joined Richmond Mayor L. Douglas Wilder on Friday in launching a new campaign to raise $100 million toward the Fredericksburg museum's $200 million price tag.

Bush Urges Bickering Allies on Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush appealed to the bickering presidents of Pakistan and Afghanistan on Wednesday to put aside their differences and "strategize together" over dinner on ways to defeat the common enemy of terrorism. Standing between Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Bush emphasized "the need to cooperate, to make sure that people have got a hopeful future" in both countries.

Students grieve after school shooting

AP Photo/Rocky Mountain News, David Barroda

Platte River sophomores and friends Taylor Fraser, 15, left, and Sophie Sasser, 15, hug after being reunited at the Deer Creek Elementary School near Bailey, Colo., Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006. A gunman took six girls hostage at the high school Wednesday, holding authorities at bay for hours before shooting and critically wounding one of the girls, theo killing himself as a SWAT team moved in.

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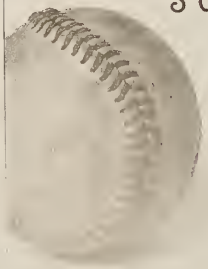

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Student life announcements

Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon: The 23rd Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon will take place on Oct. 1 at Cohutta Springs Conference Center. For further details, visit the website at http://pe.southern.edu/triathlon. Applications are available in Iles P.E. Center and the Student Services office. Rates for students are $40 for individuals and $50 for relay teams until Sept. 25. Race day rates are $45 for individuals and $70 to relay teams. For registration information, contact Kari Shultz, the director of student life and activities, and for general race information, contact Phil Garver or Bob Benge at Iles P.E. Center.

Forest Lake Academy Alumni: Forest Lake Academy invites you to Young Alumni Weekend 2006! October 20-21, 2006. Come to Young Alumni Weekend for a chance to relive the memories you made with your class, as well as make new ones! Worship together at vespers, play together in the alumni basketball game, or sit and talk with your old classmates. For more info, call Melodie Lopez at (423) 236-2694.

Writers Club Book Sale: Consider donating your gently used books, tapes, CDs and DVDs to the Writer's Club Book Sale. The Writer's Club of Southern Adventist University will hold a used book sale as part of the flea market to be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Wood Hall. Look for the Writer's Club collection boxes in the Village Market and the third floor of Brock Hall in October. Questions? E-mail legacy@southern.edu or call Judy at 396-9290.

Food Drive: The Psi Chi/Psychology Club has been hosting their annual food drive which started on the Sept. 16 and is ending on the Nov. 3. Donations have already come in and the Samaritan Center is very grateful. Please keep it up. This year the Samaritan Center has been in real need of food for the hungry, so any non-perishable food items have been and still are welcome. Bottled water, canned goods, macaroni and cheese, ramen noodles, etc., in particular are needed. Look for the bright yellow and baby blue boxes in the Cafeteria, Thatcher, Thatcher South, Talge, Village Market and Summerour. Thank you so much for all your donations and please keep on supporting your fellow brothers and sisters in Christ in their time of need. For more information, e-mail mpandit@southern.edu.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday – Sept. 29th
Payday
7:28 p.m. – Sunset
7:30p.m. – Ministerial Candidacy Recognition, Thatcher, Ron Halvorsen
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Andy Nash

Saturday–Sept. 30th
See the weekender for a list of area Sabbath Schools and Churches.
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. – Ministerial Candidate Recognition, Thatcher, Ron Halvorsen
7 p.m. – Evensong

Sunday–Oct. 1st
Tennessee River Rescue/Wolftever Creek
10:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. – 23rd Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon registration
12:30 p.m. – Triathlon Race begins

Monday – Oct. 2nd
Last day for 60 percent tuition refund
Last day to arrange proctored midterm exams, Lynn Wood
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Mid-semester Book Buy Back, Campus Shop
3:30 p.m. – Academic Affairs

Tuesday – Oct. 3rd
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. – Mid-Semester Book Buy Back, Campus Shop
6 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test
7 p.m. & 10 p.m. – Joint Worship, Thatcher Hall

Wednesday – Oct. 4th
7 p.m. – S.A. Senate, White Oak Room
7:30 p.m. – Musical Drama Tres Vidas, Ackerman (convocation credit)

Thursday – Oct. 5th
National Depression Awareness Day, Social Work Department
11 a.m. – Convocation, Latin American Heritage
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. – Meet the Firms, Church Fellowship Hall
3:30 p.m. – Deans/Chairs Advisory
5:45 p.m. – Club/Dept. Student Organization President's and Treasurer's Orientation, Presidential Banquet Room

Sunbelt Cohutta Springs
Triathlon
Oct. 1, 2006 @ Cohutta Springs Conference Center
http://pe.southern.edu/triathlon

Spiritual life announcements

Hot Potatoes Question Session: Do you have questions about life, God or the Bible? School of Religion professors will answer questions on Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006 from 12:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. at the Presidential Banquet Room. Bring your lunch tray or brown-bag it. All are welcome! Submit your questions in writing ahead of time, if you wish, by placing them in the box located at the top of the stairs inside the main entrance of Hackman Hall.

Academic announcements

E-class Helpdesk: The evening E-class helpdesk has moved to the library to better serve the students. The face-to-face access will provide the much needed hands-on help. The hours are: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Monday - Thursday and Sunday). During the day, students are welcome to come to the Office of Online Learning (second floor of Wright Hall) for hands-on help in E-class.

Loma Linda University Dentistry Interests: Students interested in interviewing with Dr. Kasischke from Loma Linda's School of Dentistry on October 4-6 should call Lauree Fogg at ext. 2782 for further information.

ACT Exam: The next ACT exam is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. Call Counseling & Testing at ext. 2782 to sign up.

Loma Linda School of Medicine Interests: Current students who are applying to Loma Linda School of Medicine for the entering class of 2007 and would like an interview with Dr. Nyirady should call Lauree Fogg at ext. 2782 to make an appointment. He will be on campus Oct. 9-11.

Graduating Seniors: If you plan to graduate this year, you must turn in a senior contract by Oct. 27. You can pick up a contract at front counter of Records & Advisement Office or print one off the web (records.southern.edu, click on forms, senior contract). If you have any questions, please contact Sharon Rogers at 236-2896 or by e-mail at srogers@southern.edu.

Birthdays

FRIDAY – SEPT. 29
Miranda Atkins, Gina Bell, Heidi Evans, Tina Fox, Stacey Kulakov, Jeannette Paulin, Maricela Pizarro, Jerry Prouse, Gaby Salgado, Tony Trimm and Paula Walters.

SATURDAY – SEPT. 30
Odelkys Alvarez, Mario Broussard, Leah Garver, Morganne Haughton, Peter Leyzac, Chris Mateo, Kimberly Siebel and Evelyn VandeVere.

SUNDAY – OCT. 1
Maria Aguirre, Sandi Brown, Troy DeWind, Robert Grissom, Darin Hevener, William Hughes, Linda Lechler, Carlos Parra, Mary Ann Poulson, Octavio Ramirez, Marcus Sheffield and Peter Sundin.

MONDAY – OCT. 2
Leo de Souza, Michelle Figueroa, Merrie Hildebrand, Kevin Johnson, Matthew Lucio, Natalie Montaldi, Miriam Mora, Carl Person, Ellen Poirier, Linsey Strack, Anna Tennyson and Linda Wilhelm.

TUESDAY – OCT. 3
Patricia Beaman, Jonathan Bussey, Betty Garver, Sarah bosko, Andrea Keele, Christy Kurtz, Eric Michaelis-Woodard, Paul Reynolds, Gene Stewart, Raisel Valcercel and Kari Wright.

WEDNESDAY – OCT. 4
Gabriele Bourgeois, David Brooks, Tiffany Foley, Akili Graham, Daniel Harper, David Huisman, Michelle Hume, Hannah Hummel, Justin Lombard, Bethany Norton, Lorraine Park and Rachel Perkins, Eliezer Rodriguez.

THURSDAY – OCT. 5
Bethany Canosa, Bonnie Mattheus, Gareath Murray, Raf Preuss, Ann Reyonds, Ryan Rogers, Greg Sanders, Nicole Stokes and Audrey Taylor.

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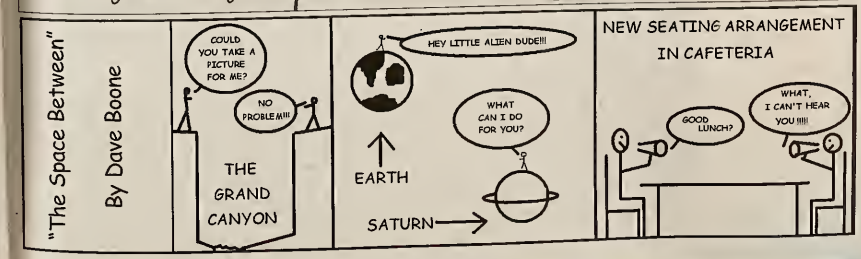

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Book review: Flowers for Algernon

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LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Charlie Gordon is mentally handicapped. He has a good family, friends that he likes, a nice job at a bakery and a school that's teaching him to read – but all of that is about to change. Charlie's teacher has volunteered him for a controversial experiment – one that will change him, and possibly the world, forever.

In his book, "Flowers for Algernon," Daniel Keyes expertly tells the tale of Charlie Gordon through the eyes of the person who would know it best – Charlie. The book follows a "diary entry" style, jumping the reader from one topic to the next, one diary entry at a time. Not only does this make for an interesting looking-glass through which to view Charlie's world, but it also makes for a very smooth read. At no point in this book did I feel like too much time had been wasted on one topic – I stayed interested.

The experiment conducted on Charlie is meant to increase his intelligence and is quite successful. As Charlie begins to grasp the intricacies of his former life, he begins to see things previously hidden to him. Suddenly his friends aren't who he thought they were, his job isn't as great as he thought; even his own family isn't as great as he once thought it to be.

As Charlie begins to understand the intelligence of the people he used to look up to – college professors, students, even the scientists conducting his experiment – he begins to understand there is no limit to what he is able to do. His intellect increases in leaps and bounds, first surpassing the maze-navigating abilities of a lab mouse named Algernon, the only other living creature to receive the delicate brain operation, then the intellect of the scientists who conducted his experimental operation.

There is more to Charlie's newfound intellect than showing up scientists and wowing convention halls, however. Understanding his past (the person he was and the person he is becoming) is crucial to unlocking the secrets of Charlie's mind. As he begins to understand how poorly, and often how well, people treated him, he struggles with the fact that many people treated him like less of a person before he was "smart." When Algernon takes a turn for the worse, understanding why becomes a matter of life and death for Charlie.

With his newfound intelligence Charlie begins to see the world around him for what it is. He sees people for who they are: insecure and very capable of being wrong. And maybe at its core that's what this book is really about: dealing with our insecurities.

Whether you have two minutes or two hours, this book is easy to get into and definitely worth your time. As simple as it is, there is a lot of substance, so it reads like a work of meaningful philosophy that people of all intellectual levels can enjoy.

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Religion

Run away from self-fulfilling prophecies

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I'm sure you have heard this psychological term used before. Simply stated, the Pygmalion Effect (aka "self-fulfilling prophecy") is a phrase given to address those times in our lives when our destinies are decided by either our own expectations of ourselves or the expectations others have of us. I know it sounds crazy, but many studies have proven this to be true. One example: a guy raised in a home where nobody in his family believed he would go to college and thus he fulfills their expectations (or lack thereof) and does not choose to go to college. In fact, it seems that this is a very common occurrence. But perhaps we don't as often realize the effect our own expectations have on ourselves. This is the part of the definition that I would like to focus on. However, I would like to go about it in a different way and focus on it "inversely" (a little bit of math), if you will.

It seems that the Pygmalion Effect is most often used to illustrate actual expectations people have of themselves and/or of each other. Whether the expectation is for themselves or for the other person (to succeed or fail), either way it is an expectation. But what about things that happen not because we expect them to, but rather because we failed to expect them to happen? Let me explain.

This whole thought occurred to me the other day as I was thinking about relationships (So sue me. I'm a girl. It's what we think about.) Have you ever thought, "Wow, that guy could've done better!"

Now, I know that is probably not the best thing to think since we don't always know both parties in a relationship that well. However, sometimes it is obvious, such as in abusive relationships. And then other times I look around and think, "Wow, so-and-so waited and she got a great guy. Good for her!"

So what is the difference? Why is it that some people end up in dream relationships and others don't?

I propose that it has to do with the inverse of the Pygmalion Effect. So often we as humans get what we are not expecting or taking the time to expect. What do I mean? Well, take a guy who is in an abusive relationship as an example. So many times, a guy has high hopes about the girl he will marry when he is young. Then he finds himself amazed at how he ended up with someone who is abusive. I mean, where did that dream girl go for that little boy? All I can say is that somewhere along life's way that boy lost his focus on what he wanted in the person he would marry, and that is why he ended up marrying an abusive woman.

Now that we know that in relationships many people tend to follow the Pygmalion Effect in an inverse manner, when they receive what they did not expect, we use that for the better by turning it around and following the Pygmalion Effect in the manner it was intended. To be specific, I urge you to take some time out today to remember that guy/girl that you used to envision marrying in your younger days. For a guy, it might be a girl who is much like the women described in Proverbs 31. For a girl, it might be a guy much like David, who was described as a "man after God's own heart."

Whatever extent you can dream is the amount that you can receive, so today ask God to help you envision the person that he wants you to marry. Ask him to help you dream of those qualities that you would never think possible if it weren't for the loving, very personal God who is doing the matchmaking. Then once you have that dream, don't settle for less. Believe with all your heart that you will find that dream because after all, that is the Pygmalion Effect at its finest.

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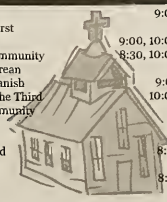

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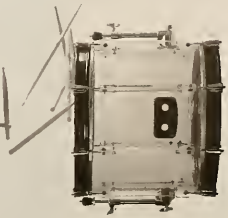

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Opinion

Implications of the 24-hour news cycle

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The 24-hour news cycle is like someone's annoying, gossiping aunt who likes hearing her head rattle.

Sure, it's cool having Aunt Myrtle around for the latest dirt on who in the neighborhood has a sham marriage (Bill & Hillary Clinton), who doesn't play nice with others (Donald Rumsfeld) and who's the big guy on the block that runs everything (Karl Rove), but you can't get her to shut up about what you don't want to know or, more importantly, tell you what you need to know.

When the 24-hour news cycle became popular, it was hailed by news junkies and people hard pressed for time as a godsend. People could surf the Internet at their leisure for the latest updates on the Angelina Jolie-Brad Pitt-Jennifer Aniston love triangle, flip on CNN for the latest report on immigration, and if that wasn't enough, scan the crawling headline that appears at the bottom of every seemingly non stop newscast.

But wait: when is enough, really enough?

With the glut of information being spewed by tabloids and talking heads, how much more can we, the supposedly information-malnourished, take?

The 24-hour news cycle's greatest strength—its ability for providing the latest so-called fact unearthed by a so-called reporter from an increasingly so-named anonymous source—is its greatest liability.

Once pertinent news is covered by media that relies on this constant news cycle, such as the Internet and cable news, they are hard-pressed to fill the remaining void in their schedule. And that is when the masses begin receiving the unneeded drivel often disguised as "infotainment" news.

Take, for instance, the pre-9/11 days of the 24-hour news cycle. For months, the pundits and blowhards endlessly debated and discussed the relationship of Gary Condit and his Washington intern girlfriend who mysteriously went missing. When the media needed a ten-minute break from discussing Condit they focused their attention on the latest shark attack. The so-called news outlets tirelessly recycled these tiresome topics when little more could be learned about bow and why these events occurred.

Adding to the madness that is spurred on by the 24-hour news cycle's constant demand for being fed are the news directors' decisions to fill segments with so-called experts who offer their opinions and willingly debate ad nauseam, ad infinitum. Often these debates make a shallow attempt at presenting both sides of the news, having opposing "experts" when really they are just partisan representatives only interested in defending their group, cause or political affiliation.

> "Too often these non-stop news cycles rush and put forth information that is sketchy and sometimes flat-out false."

One example of this is the cancelled CNN show "Crossfire," which basically featured on its program a representative of the conservative right sparring a representative of the liberal left. Instead of attempting to uncover the truth about the latest issue out of Washington or abroad, these conservative and liberal commentators seemed bent on debunking each other's political belief and pushing forward their respective party agenda.

Oh, how I long for the days when Edward R. Murrow and his contemporary news outlets only had to concern themselves with about two news reports a day! In that golden era, newspapers only needed to print a morning and/or evening edition, while TV reports confined themselves to the evening.

With these limited, set news cycles, journalists had time to wade through all the facts and misinformation and put forth the most relevant news items for their audience. In contrast, with the 24-hour news cycle, the opposite too often occurs. Yes, it is good to receive the latest report on an event that might have occurred a minute or two before. But too often these non stop news cycles, demanding that the never-ending appetite of their time slots be constantly fed, rush and put forth information that is sketchy and sometimes flat-out false.

The terrible tunnel collapse that claimed the lives of several miners early this year comes to mind. An initial, correct report that only one miner survived the tunnel collapse was misunderstood and erroneously reported by the Associated Press that most if not all miners were found alive. Before a correction could be made, and even when a correction was made, news outlets, fearing they would be scooped, quickly reported the false news item that nearly instantaneously spread from one coast of the United States to the other. Families in anguish about the conditions of their loved ones suffered a needless roller coaster of emotions, experiencing the joy of a father's, husband's or brother's reported survival, only to be crushed when they received word of their death.

In conclusion, it can be argued that we the consumers have become jaded by the endless stories fed to us. In a society where news is what happens now, and what occurred ten minutes ago is old, the 24-hour news cycle can be blamed for creating a nation of consumers who hardly care to examine newsworthy items beyond the glimpse of a headline, a scrolling crawl across the screen or even what Aunt Myrtle has to say.

Life outside my stereotypical box

Comparing my stereotypical canopy to that of others

Britni Brannon
Photo Editor

I'll be honest. My life has been fairly cushy. My parents are both alive and still together – so I've never experienced a traumatizing death or a heart-wrenching divorce. There's always been food on the table, cold showers were only by choice and I always had plenty to keep me happy and healthy. As a 20-year-old, white, American female, I'm undoubtedly a member of the most privileged cohort of individuals on earth. Clearly, all this doesn't particularly lend me to being an expert on discussing such topics as living outside the boxes stereotypes enclose us in. This is my new perspective.

I recently finished writing, editing, re-writing and revamping an article about how these sweeping statements aren't really quite as bad as we've all been encouraged to believe. But maybe (OK, undoubtedly), the stereotypical box I find myself living in isn't as restricting as those that enclose the lives of others, those who don't find themselves under the same categorical canopies under which I find myself protectively covered. It was while revising this article, discussing it and trying to understand exactly what it was I was trying to say and what exactly my quasi-sorted-out thoughts included that I found myself questioning some of my previous impressions. Did I really just not understand what others face? Was I actually blind to the challenges many confront every day, if not personally, then indirectly through their family members or friends? Was it possible that my box has opaque walls, inhibiting my ability to see the barriers that surround others? Perhaps, just maybe, it was.

How very vague is my idea of whether things are better or worse than I think they are. (Perhaps this is why I am now a self-proclaimed amateur at exploring such subjects as this.) My experience says things aren't as bad as many believe, but as is evident, that is my experience. (A very narrow aperture to look through.)

Regardless of whether or not my experience is an accurate barometer of society and its barriers, things like stereotypes do exist—this I do know. And regardless of our wishes, we all fall somewhere within the lines of a stereotypical box. These boxes come inscribed with Sharpie-written labels and tend to categorize and clump people into groups, describable with few words. Sometimes these few words are exact and true; sometimes they are fallacy. My stereotype diagnosis would read something like this: rich, privileged, opinionated, selfish, high-maintenance, ditzy. Not the best, but I'll be the first to admit it could be way worse. And baseline reality: some of it's true, some of it isn't. (Shame on you for thinking you know which are accurate and which are fallacy!) But I'm drifting...

Whether or not I like this four-walled structure, it exists. I'm sure each and every one of us could easily list the myriad of descriptions scribbled outside our own boxes. Some are worse than others. (Admittedly, most are worse than my own.) But residing in these inevitable cubes doesn't require us to live according to their Sharpie-written labels. There's not much we can do to demolish these boxes entirely (the processes of stereotyping and labeling is a natural process, after all). But if we also made an attempt to step outside our own walls, we hold the potential to fashion a world that welcomes life outside a box.

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Sports

Women's softball sparking fierce competition

Jill Linthwaite & Abby Schuster
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Here it is again, the ever popular softball season at Southern. The crowds are turning out like never before and it's not just to see the hot female athletes in short shorts. The competition is fierce and games have people jumping to their feet. Inclement weather has occasionally put added pressure on the girls as they play through rain and blistering heat. Amazing plays have been made by all; while watching, we must pinch ourselves to make sure we remember that we aren't at Fenway Park. Even though the season is winding down and the long-awaited All Night Softball is around the corner, the "A" league girls' teams are still red-hot.

Now the moment you've all been waiting for: Here are the "best of the best" in Girls' "A" League softball, as of Monday, Sept. 18.

Coming in at a solid fourth is Slidin' Dirty: Even though they have not won a single game they have managed to score a healthy 23 runs. Unfortunately, with 63 runs against them...well, you can do the math. On the bright side, they do have players worth mentioning. Mindy Almeter played solidly on both offense and defense. Michelle Moore has also stepped up in a big way; not only on the field, but also in the dugout by keeping the team's morale up.

Sliding in at the no. 3 spot is Oranashita (try saying that five times fast). They have one win under their belt, and we are sure they have more in store for the competition. Their spirits remain high even after their devastating three game sweep by Chic This. Led by their beloved pitcher, Ji Bang, and feared power hitter, Tutti Reyes, this team has potential to be a threat in All Night Softball.

Coming up strong in second place is Chic This. This is a powerful team, with players to back it up. Darby Moore, or as her teammates call her "Homerun Darby," has helped lead the team to victory with her impressive hitting skills and Nomar Garciaparra arm. She is supported by an impressive cast of infielders: Kaitlin Elloway, Jill Linthwaite and Abby Schuster. This team is a force to be reckoned with.

Leading the pack is Unity. Before the season even began, they were favored to win it all. With an all-star line up of Kelly Mittan, Brenda Seifert and the one-two combo of Sandy and Shelly Haviland, this team could easily live up to their reputation. But watch out, girls, because the other "A" leaguers are no slouches, either. All Night Softball is never a sure thing, so get a good nap Sabbath afternoon and get ready for an All Night to remember!

Teams are rated before All Night Softball

Bannor Downs & Nataniel Reyes
CONTRIBUTION

Due to a recent outcry for our thoughts on the upcoming All Night Softball tradition, the dynamic writing duo of Downs and Reyes is now in session. Order in the court! We'll start with a breakdown of the A league teams and end the article with a few innocent jokes on the B leaguers. And we give all B league athletes the right to make fun of our teams if we do not take home the gold. Well... here it is!

A League:

Bartender Jack: They have the players who can hit the long ball, but how much will a one pitch, two-out inning affect their performance. They will definitely be calling on the services of their secret stud, KSwole. Team Rating: 10

Caffeine Free: No one questions this team's athletic ability, but do they have the mental toughness to stay in past midnight? Inconsistencies in defense may be this team's downfall. Team Rating: 6.

Fowl Play: All Night will be the true test to whether the adjustments they have made will make them a team to look out for. Their infield will be consistently tested. Team Rating: 6.

Fine Wine: There's a significant difference between fine and soured wine. But anything can happen. I wouldn't count them out yet. Team Rating: 5

Juiced: With the ability to beat any A league team and lose to any B league team, this could prove to be the true upset team of All Night. Team Rating: 4 > or = B

Mighty Professors: This team is guaranteed to go far. They have all the keys including pitching and infield, not to mention power. Team Rating: 9

Mudhens: A young team that occasionally shows its lack of experience. Someone will have to step into a leadership role to still be playing by 11 p.m. Team Rating: 7.

Rebels: This team hasn't proven to be the team it was last year, but with new upgrades for All Night on defense, don't sleep on them. Team Rating: 8.

Shazam: This team could be a force to be reckoned with, but all it takes is one fall-apart inning to bring their season to a sudden stop. Team Rating: 10.

B League:

Ninjas of Narnia and Underdawgs: You may have pounded teams in B league, but let's see what you can do against the big boys. Team rating: 4.5

Gripit'NRipit and Dollerzone: An average record in B League is usually a recipe for early elimination in All Night. Team Rating: 3.

4L-O and Galaxy Defenders: Please see above comments for comparison of what your ranking is. Team Rating: 2

C League

Shotgun and Who's Your Daddy: These are the best of what C League has to offer for all its worth. Team Rating: 3.5.

Zebracorns and Rok: To be honest these teams are just awful. But the Zebracorns can beat any team in spirit and humor. Anything else...good luck Team Rating: 1.

Mighty Koozies and Phantom: I'm sure you're all swell, guys, but we have no idea who you are. Try and get our attention at All Night. Team rating: To be determined.

Scoring System

10 Excellent team: Should be able to get the most from all night.

9 Strong team: Very few mistakes.

8 Good team: Will make it to double elimination.

7 Above average team: Errors could cause them to self- destruct.

6 Average team: Inconsistence in both offense and defense will be a problem.

5 Below average team: Strong chance for upset to come from this area.

4 Questionable: Could make it to the 1st round.

3 Maybe: Any win would be an upset... A BIG upset.

2 I think "Invincible" is having a 10 o'clock showing.

1 Still time to grab a shower and take that girl out.

First games of NFL season show let-downs, surprises

Dave Boone
CONTRIBUTION

Several NFL teams displayed surprisingly good (and surprisingly bad) play this season.

Last year's Super Bowl champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers, have started out with one win and two losses. Super Bowl MVP Ben Roethlisberger has underperformed after his off-season motorcycle accident and recent appendectomy. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers had an even poorer beginning to their season. With one of the best defenses last season, the Bucs were expected to play well. Their three losses out of the block this season have them in last place in a very tough NFC South division. The loss of starting quarterback Chris Simms has the Buccaneers turning to an undrafted, unproven rookie from Toledo, Bruce Gradkowski. The Miami Dolphins have also had a disappointing start to their season. With the addition of Dante Culpepper in the off-season, the Dolphins were expected to play well. The 1-2 kickoff to their season is definitely not where they expected to be at this point in the season.

The other side of this coin are the teams that have played better than expected. The team that has surprised people with its play is the New Orleans Saints. The Saints traded to acquire former Charger quarterback Drew Brees. The number two Reggie Bush has split time at running back with Deuce McCallister. The duo has been effective with 343 yards on 87 carries. They lead the NFC South with an undefeated 3-0 record. The Baltimore Ravens have also started out 3-0. The addition of former Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair has given the Ravens just enough offense to win games. Baltimore's tenacious defense, anchored by Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis, has only allowed 20 points in three games this season. The Chicago Bears led by QB Rex Grossman, the Seattle Seahawks led by QB Matt Hasselbeck, the Indianapolis Colts led by Pro Bowl quarterback Peyton Manning and the Cincinnati Bengals led by QB Carson Palmer have also begun the season undefeated.

The teams' true colors may not show yet and they may still play at the level expected of them. Many teams have just started off with rough schedules, but now that the bye weeks have started, teams have a chance to get their seasons turned around.

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Harold and Christine Greene are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Dianne Greene (class of 2007) to Ryan David Miller (class of 2003). They will be married June 3, 2007 at the Westminster SDA Church, Westminster, MD.

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Recent graduate becomes student missions head

MELISSA TORTAL
STAFF WRITER

Fresh out of college, Campus Ministries' new student mission coordinator is a 2005 alumna of Southern.

Andrea Keele, a religious studies graduate, will fill the student missions coordinator position tomorrow in the absence of Joy Brown. Keele was hired this summer to be Brown's assistant and said she was surprised by the promotion.

This is Keele's first post-graduate job and she said she often feels overwhelmed with her responsibilities. Campus Ministries said the department is looking to hire a temporary worker to assist Keele. However, they are waiting to hire the new chaplain first, said Kevin Kibble, assistant chaplain.

"Although I feel unqualified, I've prayed," Keele said. "I know God wants me here and he will work it out."

Many of Keele's coworkers said they are confident of her abilities and of the change.

"Because of Andrea's recent missionary experience, I think that she'll be able to identify and meet the needs of the students easily," said Amanda Jehle, a junior English major and president of the student missions club.

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Photo By Britni Brannon

Georgina Corbo portrays Frida Kahlo, a famous Latin-American painter. Kahlo was one of three Latin American women featured during "Tres Vidas" Wednesday night, Oct. 4, 2006, in Ackerman Auditorium.

'Tres Vidas' kicks off weekend

NATALIA LOPEZ-THISMON
STAFF WRITER

As Southern becomes more diverse, celebrations of events like Latin American month have become increasingly important to some students.

"I really enjoy the ethnic diversity here and I think it's a good thing that we're celebrating Latin American month," said Gretell Morell, a junior biology major. "Through this celebration we can share our culture with others who don't know much about it."

Latin American Heritage month began on Sept. 15 and continued Wednesday with the musical drama "Tres Vidas," today with Latin American Club (LAC) Convocation, Friday with LAC Vespers, and Saturday with LAC Night.

The musical drama "Tres Vidas" (Three Lives) was interpreted by Broadway and television actress Georgina Corbo. The musical theater piece celebrates the lives of three famous and powerful Latin American women; Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, Salvadoran peasant activist Rufina Amaya and Argentine poet Alfonsina Storni.

"I think the play really met our expectations," said Carlos Parra, dean of the modern languages department.

Pastor Juan Garcia, the

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Sunbelt triathlon attracts Southern students

JESSICA CYPHERS
STAFF WRITER

Over 200 racers, including students from Southern Adventist University, participated in the 23rd annual Sunbelt/Cohutta Springs Triathlon Sunday. Held at the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center located in Crandall, Georgia, the event was divided into swimming, biking and running segments.

The race began at 12:30 p.m. in the 72-degree water of Cohutta's lake. Racers were divided by age and gender into four waves, and each wave began in three-minute intervals.

Participants swam a half-mile around two orange buoys before racing back to the 18-mile bike ride. The event ended with the 4-

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Photo By Britni Brannon

Swimmers begin with a half-mile swim at the Sunbelt/Cohutta Springs Triathlon Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006.

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Progress made on community church

DONNIE KEELE
STAFF WRITER

A new shape is beginning to dominate the Collegedale skyline and passers-by might wonder what is rising on the south side of Apison Pike. The answer is a new building to house the Collegedale Community Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"We currently rent [from] Eastwood Church and we needed our own facility," said Jerry Arnold, senior pastor at the Collegedale Community Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The 55,000 square-foot, $6.6 million building sits on a 22-acre plot just off Apison Pike and can be seen from Interstate 75. Arnold said the property was donated by O.D. and Ruthie McKee in an effort to fulfill the dream that a church be built on it. Their dream was realized as construction began in October of 2005. The church is expected to be complete by the summer of 2007.

Collegedale Community Seventh-day Adventist Church began in 2001 and experienced rapid growth, becoming the church of choice among many Southern students.

"I used to go there all the time," said Jeremy Wampler, a junior sports studies major. "But it got too crowded. You could barely find a seat."

Kevin Becker, an associate pastor at Collegedale Community, recognizes this problem.

"Right now people purposefully don't come to our church because it's so crowded," Becker said.

The new building is expected to solve this problem with a sanctuary that will seat nearly 1,000 people. The building will also expand the church's ministry programming, offering Southern students opportunities to get involved.

Photo By Britni Brannon

"We have a tutoring-based ministry for the community," Becker said. "It's a practical way that Southern students can get involved and reach their community."

Arnold agreed. "As our ministries expand, so will the opportunities for involvement in them."

While the primary focus of the church is to reach the community, Arnold said Southern students who attend are appreciated, and he looks forward to seeing students become involved in the ministries as they expand.

"We enjoy Southern students," Arnold said. "They add personality, depth and excitement to our services."

Nearly 1,200 people attend Collegedale Community every week over a span of three services, Arnold said. Worship services are currently held at the Eastwood Church on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday mornings.

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Orchestra to sail 'The Moldau'

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

It flows through the Bohemian countryside and passes guests dancing the polka at a wedding celebration. It winds through the city of Prague and ends its journey as it joins another. This is the Moldau River, as depicted in Bedrich Smetana's "The Moldau," a musical tribute to the river and his homeland of Czechoslovakia.

On Oct. 8, the Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra will hold its first concert of the semester at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. In addition to "The Moldau," the repertoire will include Horatio Parker's Concerto in E flat minor for organ and Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor.

Each year, Judy Glass, associate professor of organ, chooses a concerto to perform with the orchestra. She chose the Parker concerto this year for a variety of reasons.

"I think it's good to do American music," Glass said. "Also, this piece is more romantic than 20th century [music], which, I think, makes it more accessible to the audience."

In 1993, Glass performed the piece at its European premier under the direction of Austrian organist Peter Planyavsky. Planyavsky gave a concert at the Collegedale church in February.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Laurie Redmer-Minner conducts the orchestra during practice on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, 2006. The orchestra will perform on Oct. 8.

Laurie Redmer-Minner, conductor of the symphony orchestra, chose the remainder of the concert repertoire. She said she chose the pieces for the musicians, as well as for the audience, especially so for the musicians can bood while learning.

"In the first six weeks, we as a group have to gel," Redmer-Minner said.

She said the music needed to be accessible to the musicians, but also long enough to fill a full-length concert. She is particularly looking forward to performing "The Moldau."

"'The Moldau' is a cool piece," Redmer-Minner said. "It's very descriptive music and exciting to conduct."

The carefully-chosen repertoire is not without challenges. Danielle Baasch, first-chair violist in the orchestra, said the Franck symphony is a big, exhausting piece. However, she also said she is looking forward to "The Moldau."

"It's just really fun and exciting," Baasch said. "[I] can tell a story through the music."

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Convocation credit will be given.

Community supports depression awareness week

JOHN MUNNOCH
STAFF WRITER

Feeling disconnected, unable to sleep, or just can't focus? It might be mild depression.

Southern is observing National Depression Awareness Day today as a part of Mental Health Week.

Statistics show 10 percent of college students have been diagnosed with depression, according to the National Mental Health Association Web site. Depression, even in its mildest forms, affects everyday life and should not be overlooked.

Though Southern has offered mental health screenings in past years, it will not be offering screenings this year. Stanley Stevenson, assistant professor for social work and family studies, said departments at Southern are hesitant to offer screenings because if someone needs further treatment, there are limited resources to provide clinical care.

Community-based clinics

> "Statistics show 10 percent of college students have been diagnosed with depression."

and area schools like the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will be offering free mental health screenings. While depression counseling is reserved for students attending UTC, Southern students may access a free screening offered by the school's online counseling center, said Ed Smith, staff psychologist and clinical coordinator at UTC.

Students who have taken the online screening at UTC are encouraged to stop by the counseling and testing department at Southern and discuss their results with Midge Phibbs, counseling services coordinator.

National Depression Screening Day started 15 years ago as a nationwide mental health screening program to call attention to mood and anxiety disorders. It is still the No. 1 provider of community-based mental health screenings in the country. NDSD partners with community-based, college and primary care screening sites every year, according to www.mentalhealthscreening.org, creating awareness and providing a public health service.

"Awareness is the first step to recovery," said Ardelle Bland, a graduate student counselor.

For another online assessment option, go to www.stresscenter.com and click on the free self-assessment link.

Students meet the firms

Cristhel Carcamo
Staff Writer

Finding a job without experience can be a difficult task. Today Southern students have the opportunity to network with companies that are interested in filling internships or jobs. Meet the Firms, a semi-annual career fair, will take place in the Collegedale church fellowship hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"It is a great opportunity to start creating the contact book," said Darlene Williams, secretary of the computing department and co-organizer of the event.

The School of Journalism & Communication, along with the School of Computing and the School of Nursing have organized the event for the past six years. This semester, 35 company representatives will visit Southern from across the country. Juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend.

Students interested in attending should come prepared to make a good impression.

"Get your resume ready and have a positive attitude," said Janita Herod, office manager of the School of Journalism & Communication and co-organizer of the event. "And remember you have to dress up appropriately for the occasion."

Many students have received internships and opportunities to get to know their field through contacts acquired at Meet the Firms.

"I learned more doing my internship than during three years in school," said Jonathan Morna, a senior computer information system major.

Often these internships lead to job offers.

"Meet the Firms gave me the opportunity to meet the company who gave me a job when I finished school," said Carlos Quintero, an alumnus from the School of Computing. "I have been working with them two years now."

Lobby nears completion

Jessica Splawinski
Staff Writer

After months of construction, the completion of the Wright Hall lobby renovation is coming into view.

Construction began this summer. The lobby had older furnishings and carpet that did not match the elegant look of the exterior, said Eric Schoonard, associate director of plant services.

"We're trying to make the lobby represent the building more, instead of just having a standard look," Schoonard said.

Replacing the carpeted entrance is a green tile floor. To the left of the entrance sit new, leather, maroon chairs and a dark wood coffee table. These new additions sit atop a maroon and cream area rug.

The drop ceiling was torn out and replaced with sheet rock to form a new lighted dome with decorative trim. Hanging from the dome is the old chandelier.

The lobby has been painted in beige, accentuated by white painted trim. Yet to be installed is a new round desk. Above the desk will be the soffit, which is a large overhanging trim extending from the ceiling, matching the curved shape of the desk. Behind the desk will be two white columns to complement those outside.

The tile floor and dome ceiling were a problem for the acoustics of the lobby.

"At the beginning of construction, there was concern about the echoing effect, but the area rug was put in and it helped," said Charlotte Athey, financial administration receptionist. "Also, when more furniture was put in, the echoing lessened."

Athey said she likes the new renovations and said working during the construction has not been bad. She said she has received many positive comments about the lobby.

"It matches well," said Jordanna Beckford, a sophomore history major. "The paint, the tile and the furnishings all go well together. The continuity of the motif creates a nice balance."

The ceiling, desk and soffit were designed by Fred Turner, Southern's architect. Yessick's Interior Design Center chose the paint color and furnishings. Plant service employees did the physical construction.

Schoonard said the new desk area should be done in a few weeks and completion of the lobby is anticipated to be finished within the next month.

Triathlon

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mile run. Racers said they had a good time.

"I really enjoyed the thrill of the day and the thrill of the competition," said Bjorn Harboldt, a sophomore management-entrepreneursmajor who participated as a runner in a relay-team.

Several other students expressed frustration at the timing of the event.

"It would've been nice if they'd started it earlier," said Danielle Baasch, a sophomore nursing and music major who placed sixth for women overall.

Junior biology major Seth Gillham said he wished the triathlon was not the same weekend as all-night softball.

"Playing softball all night drains you physically," Gillham said, "and then you're expected to perform your best on almost no sleep at the triathlon the next day."

Coach Harold Mayer, an associate professor of physical education and member of Southern's triathlon committee, said he sympathizes with Gillham's concern.

"We're trying to move all-night softball to one weekend later next year," Mayer said.

Tres Vidas

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convocation speaker, traveled to Southern from Miami, and will also to speak Friday at LAC vespers.

"Juan Garcia is definitely a God-fearing person whose passion includes working with young people," said Veronyka Perez, LAC's public relations officer. "I know that his message for LAC convocation was God sent, and I look forward to his message at vespers."

LAC night will close the weekend Saturday at 9 P.M in Iles P.E. Center. Doors will open at 8:45 P.M. and close at 9 P.M. promptly, said Nelson Fernandez, LAC president.

Instead of the usual booths representing each Latin American country, the night will more closely resemble a dinner theater, complete with tables, onstage entertainment and live performances.

The LAC is requiring everyone who wants to attend to pick up free tickets at the Student Center desk anytime it is open between Thursday and Friday.

Student Missions

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Prayer has lead both Keele and Brown to their new jobs.

After refusing many job offers this summer, prayer finally led Brown back to the medical field. Brown, who has been the student missions coordinator since January 2004, is leaving Southern to work as a nurse for Memorial Hospital.

"Working at Memorial means I will have more time for my family and for my medically fragile mother," Brown said.

But she also said she hopes to remain part of Southern's student missions by helping Keele adjust to the overwhelming responsibilities and by staying connected with the students.

Brown graduated from Southern with her nursing degree in 1979. She served as a nurse in some capacity from 1979 until her time at Southern. In the six years of being a missionary nurse in Majuro, she said she observed distinct differences between the Southern student missionaries and others.

"Southern students seemed more passionate and prepared than the other student missionaries," Brown said.

This experience helped influence her choice to serve at Southern. Brown said she sees how God has led her here and how he is now leading her away.

Airport attendance flies low

Katherine Brownlow
Layout & Design

Joshua came to see the planes. He likes helicopters better, but airplanes are exciting, too. And there was a helicopter at the Collegedale Airport's open house Sunday.

Joshua and his grandfather, Bob McGrath, have attended the annual open house for several years.

"We come to see the planes," McGrath said.

Each fall, the airport opens its gates to the public for food, fun and flying. Aviation Specialists, a flight school, offered 10-minute rides over Collegedale for $15 in four-person Cessna 172 planes. Many area families come to experience the thrills of riding in a small plane and Aviation Specialists normally sell 120-150 tickets during an open house. This year the number was cut in half at 62. Airport officials are still trying to determine why attendance was so low.

In addition to the Cessna 172s, many owners rolled their personal planes out of their hangars onto the asphalt. Planes on display included a 1946 Globe Swift, which participated in some formation flying Sunday, and a fully aerobatic Super Decathlon. Cloud Chaser, an open-air plane used to photograph the route that Lewis and Clark took on their way to the Pacific, was also showcased.

Photo By Katherine Brownlow

Pilot Lowell Sterchi buzzes the runway in his 1946 Globe Swift.

Dwarfed by the long row of full-sized planes, more than 20 model airplanes rested next to the tarmac, ranging from children's toys to gasoline-fueled showpieces. A model-airplane club from Cleveland, Tenn., guided their handcrafted planes through the air in a series of acrobatic tricks above a sweating crowd.

Roger Rutz, a model airplane owner, brought 10 model planes to the event and flew two planes in the show. It was his first year at the airport's open house.

"It's a little small compared to the other ones I've been to," Rutz said.

Repeat visitors and airport officials said the event was not as well attended as in past years but did not know why. Many Southern students did not know about the open house, although the airport posted signs in city buildings and advertised on the Tri-County Volunteer Fire Department's marquee board.

Nora Moon, a freshman liberal arts education major, said, "I never heard anything about an open house. I don't pay attention to things posted on signs."

Senators

Kim Benfield

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Your goals as a Senator: Pay stubs for all campus employees delivered to their mailbox, more motivational workout rooms in Thatcher, 100 percent whole wheat bread/pasta in the cafeteria.

Karla Coupland

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Your goals as a Senator: I want to keep in communication with my constituents and ensure the money the Senate has is used efficiently for the betterment of our campus.

James Fedusenko

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Your goals as a Senator: I want to hear what the students need or would like and try my best to make it happen.

Stephanie Ford

Major: Social Work
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Your goals as a Senator: I want those things that I hear students complaining about to be changed instead of just talked about. I think that Senate can make Southern more "user-friendly."

Chelsea-Margaret Foster

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Your goals as a Senator: I want to establish more trust between the administration and the students and work to see realistic changes on campus that will benefit ALL the students.

Merrie Hildebrand

Major: Pre-Speech Pathology
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Your goals as a Senator: My main goal is to promote a positive, Christian atmosphere for students. I want to work on promoting more school spirit. A specific issue I would like to work on is the renovation on the ladies' workout room.

Trina Holland

Major: Pre- Physical Therapy
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Your goals as a Senator: One of my main goals is to raise awareness of SA Senate and help people understand that they can change this campus! I want to work with the people I am representing to make the changes they want. My other goal is to boost school spirit! Let's show our pride!

Barry Howe

Major: Biology
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Your goals as a Senator:
1) Faithfully represent my constituents
2) Facilitate community service outside of Collegedale on a regular basis
3) Encourage Senate to work with other student organizations

Paul Irwin

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Your goals as a Senator: Find new ways to make things simpler for Community to get involved.

Brittany Kopp

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Your goals as a Senator: This year I'd like to improve communication between Southern Village and the main campus. I'd also like to see a closer knit community evolve in Village.

Chad Kurzynske

Major: Biology-Biomedical
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Your goals as a Senator: My goals as a senator include properly voicing the views of my precinct, supporting the installation of a new honor code, and helping make Southern a better place. Oh, and also world peace.

Cherie Meharry

Major: Nursing
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Your goals as a Senator: To represent my beloved friends and dorm mates in this epic battle of gaining a better education while living together at this university. I want to be a part of the mission to make this school a better place to reside and attend.

Senators

Jon Miller

Major: Nursing
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Your goals as a Senator: 1) Work with the Diversity Committee to implement a Multicultural Affairs Office.
2) Expand outreach and inreach opportunities for the student body.
3)Renovate the ladies' exercise and recreation room.

Benjamin Mitzelfelt

Major: Film Production
Jurisdiction that you represent: Community K through M
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Your goals as a Senator: My goal this year is to represent my constituents. We are all charged for high-speed Internet access, yet those in my district are unable to take advantage of it. It is my opinion that we should not be charged a fee equal to those living in the dorms.

Trisha Moor

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Flor Osorio

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Your goals as a Senator: I would like to get to know the ladies in my precinct and help them with whatever they need or want Senate to do for them.

Christian Patino

Major: International Business
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Your goals as a Senator: One of my goals is to actually install a year round soccer field. Soccer is the most watched sport at Southern. Some bleachers would also be nice to have in the soccer field. Another goal is to do something about the seating in the cafeteria. The tables are too small and too far away.

Rachel Roddy

Major: Elementary Education
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Your goals as a Goal: More Donut Days!
A more unified and Christ-centered campus.

Kasandra Rodriguez

Major: Intercultural Communications
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Your goals as a Senator: Making a positive influence in the lives of my fellow students by being there for them, and hopefully helping them to have a stronger relationship with God.

Aaron Seaman

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Your goals as a Senator: 1) Let the students have a louder voice in what happens with their school. 2) Raise the bar on Southern's spiritual atmosphere.

Nicole Smith

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Your goals as a Senator: I just hope to be able to help the ladies of my precinct feel satisfied with the developments on campus, that we, the Senate, will be initiating. One of these developments being the improvement of the workout facilities in Thatcher Hall.

Rodney Voelker

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Your goals as a Senator: Increase the bandwidth limit, amend the shorts policy, establish a fairer dorm-selection process system for the residence hall housing fair, have more events that promote inter-gender dorm visitations throughout the year.

Kevin White

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Your goals as a Senator: Saturday church check, curfew issues, a suggestion box in the cafe, more rewarding scholarships, minimums and ever increasing prices and any other issues that may concern the student body.

Tracy Windover

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Your goals as a Senator: I want to bring your concerns and suggestions to Senate where they will be addressed. Also I wish to let more people know about Senate. I firmly believe this is God's school and I believe you and I can be an enormous witnesses for him on our campus and in our surrounding community.

The Campus Chatter

Student life announcements

LAC Night: The Latin American Club invites you to join them Saturday, Oct. 7, for a fun-filled night of music and laughs at their annual event called "Noche de Encanto," or "Night of Enchantment." Tickets are free and available on a first-come, first-serve basis either in the cafeteria from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. or at the Student Center front desk throughout this week. Remember to wear business casual clothing to this event! For more information, please contact Nelson Fernandez at nferoandez@southern.edu

Lids Save Lives: Thatcher Hall is collecting your pink yogurt lids in support of the Yoplait "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign for Breast Cancer Research. All lids need to be brought to Thatcher or Thatcher South and placed in the pink jars with balloons on them. Lids will be collected until Dec. 1, 2006.

Forest Lake Academy Alumni: Forest Lake Academy invites you to Young Alumni Weekend 2006 happening on Oct. 20-21, 2006. Come to Young Alumni Weekend for a chance to relive the memories you made with your class, as well as make new ones! Worship together at vespers, play together in the alumni basketball game or sit and talk with your old classmates. For more information, call Melodie Lopez at 423-236-2694.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday – Oct. 6th
7:45 a.m.-11 a.m. – S.A. Senate Sweet Tooth Day, Promenade
7:18 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Latin American Heritage

Saturday – Oct. 7th
See Weekender for a list of churches and Sabbath schools.
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. – Student Cave open, Student Park
6:30 p.m., Evensong, Church

Sunday – Oct. 8th
10 a.m.-1 p.m. – 2nd Chance Tutor Training, Lynn Wood Hall
7:30 p.m. – Symphony Orchestra and Organ Concert, Church (convocation credit)

Monday – Oct. 9th
7 p.m. – In Tents Meetings, Tent, John Nixon

Tuesday – Oct. 10th
11 a.m. – Senior Class Organization, Brock Rm. 333
12 p.m. – Meeting for Advisers of Student Organizations, Presidential Banquet Room
7 p.m. – In Tents Meetings, Tent, John Nixon

Wednesday – Oct. 11th
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Senior Yearbook Pictures
7 p.m. – In Tents Meetings, Tent, John Nixon

Thursday – Oct. 12th
11 a.m. – Convocation, Iles, Philip Hilt
7 p.m. – In Tents Meetings, Tent, John Nixon

Academic announcements

Attention Seniors: The senior class organization meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in Brock Rm. 333. Come and elect officers for the 2006-2007 class!

Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Students: Pre-medical or pre-dental students who are planning to apply for admission to medical or dental school for fall 2007 and who have not already returned their forms to Mrs. Ekkens should contact her at ext. 2803 for further information.

Loma Linda University School of Medicine Interests: Current students who are applying to Loma Linda School of Medicine for the entering class of 2007 and would like an interview with Dr. Nyirady should call Lauree Fogg at ext. 2782 to make an appointment. He will be on campus Oct. 9-11.

Birthdays

Friday – Oct. 6
Metra Arnold, Ron Arroyo-Watson, Nick Clark, Will Cordis, Cindy Johnson, Kyle Khadar, Megan Newmyer and Brian Young

Saturday – Oct. 7
Mavis Campbell, Brittany Cinquemani, Keith Coon, Ashley Creech, Jennifer Daniel, Steven Doucoumes, Matthew Farrar, Brandon Foster, Bethany Hoffman, John Holbrook, Carmay Leerdam, Timothy McFeeters, Joylyn Michals, Deb Moore, Bekah Reynolds, Dennis Steele, Izabelle Streetmaker and Mahlon Waugh

Sunday – Oct. 8
Rachaun Callender, Luke Miller, Mallory Mountz and Brad Yensho

Monday – Oct. 9
Amanda Bailey, Kevin Barnhurst, Matt Campbell, Kacie Chalker, Jared Dalmas, Steve Duffis, Robert Dykes, Dena Eckhart, Michael Paige, Dusty Sauder and Eric Schnell

Tuesday – Oct. 10
Jonathan Haley, John Hunnicutt, Dasha Kulakov, Linda Marlowe, Enoh Nkana, Vinita Sauder, Mia Slocumb, Mya Slocumb and Brent Willard

Wednesday – Oct. 11
Lewis Bertus, Laure Chamberlain, Annabel Cobb, Jeremy Cooper, Jenni Dannenberger, James Fedusenko, Patrick Hayes, Jaana Linna, Andrey Manullang, Sam Mioc, Russell Proffitt, Eric Richards, Phillippa Rolle and Tiffany Sands

Thursday – Oct. 12
Michael Browne, Josh Kimberly, Jamie Kitterman and Amy Lim

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

Discounted Eurail passes from JETours of Collegedale.
Call Sam James at 423-902-6655 or e-mail sgjames@netscape.com.

Brand New iPod Nano 2GB White $100. Call 423-802-2120 or e-mail Jona16@gmail.com.

Used iPod Nano 2GB Black $90 with rubber case. Call 423-802-2120 or e-mail Jona16@gmail.com.

BOOKS WANTED: Donate your gently used books, tapes, CDs and DVDs to the Writer's Club Book Sale. The book sale

Miscellaneous cont.

will be part of the flea market on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Wood Hall. Look for the Writer's Club collection boxes in the Village Market and in the third floor of Brock Hall in October. Questions? E-mail legacy@southern.edu or call Judy at 396-9290.

Cell Phones: Great prices on cell phone from all major carriers. RAZR, Chocolate, Motorola Q and many more. Visit www.myphonedeals.com or call Jerry at 423-443-4100.

Sales people wanted:

Miscellaneous cont.

Earn extra income selling telecommunications products. Pay is 100 percent commission, so how much you earn is up to you. Call Jerry at 423-443-4100.

Housing

Needed: 2-3 female roommates to share a brand new house 15 minutes from Southern. Living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room furnished. Wireless high speed Internet, enhanced cable TV, all utilities included. $325/month. Call 423-309-9731 or 208-610-9261.

Vehicles

Yellow 2000 Nissan Xterra 96,000 miles. Luggage rack, tow package, CD player
Good CarFax report
$9,895 obo.
Call Heather at 423-503-2085.

FOR SALE: 2003 MazdaSpeed Protege. 2.0 Turbo, 43,000 miles. Great car! Call for more details! Must sell!
Call 407-920-4963.

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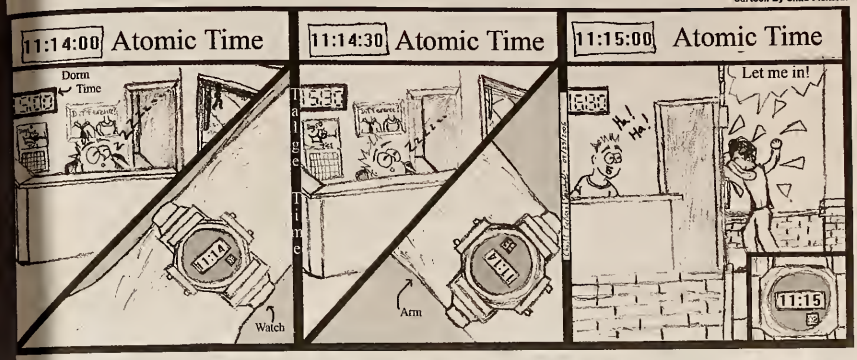

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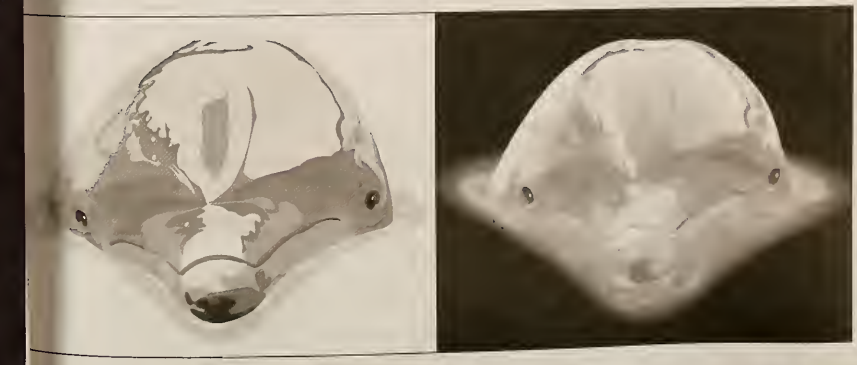

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Lifestyles

Wedding surprise: guys plan, too

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"I can't wait for my wedding," Chris, my 13-year-old brother, blurted out one day as I drove him to school. "At all of the weddings I've been to the food has been so nasty. Mine's gonna be so cool 'cause we'll have pizza."

"Oh, will you?" I responded amusedly, eyebrows raised. "And what if your fiancé doesn't want pizza at her wedding?"

"I'll find a girl who does," he answered confidently. "And anyway, how could she not want pizza?"

Because conventional wisdom depicts guys as indifferent or even hostile to wedding plans, my brother's opinionated stance caught me off-guard. It made me wonder—how many guys out there long for the same level of involvement that he does? Determined to find out, I took a random sampling of 10 Southern males and grilled them on just that.

To my surprise, 90 percent of the students surveyed said they wanted to be involved; no two guys, however, had exactly the same picture of what involvement would mean.

"I'd like to be involved as little as would make my wife happy," said Erik Kelly, a 23-year-old chemistry major.

Jesse Smith, a 20-year-old animation major, echoed Erik's sentiments. "I want to be involved a little. Not a whole lot, but enough."

"How much is enough?" I asked him.

"Enough to be able to say I'm involved, I guess," he responded.

Other guys also admitted they didn't want to be at the wheel but clung to their rights as backseat drivers.

"She can make all the decisions as long as she sticks to the 'okay' measure," said Stefao Heisler, a 17-year-old business major, meaning that his 'okay' would be the last word.

"The girl is like the director—she's in charge," said 23-year-old film production major Kevin Ekvall, "but I'd hope she would consider my opinions."

"Opinions like what?" I asked the miscellaneous men. Five replies were indifferent, two were vague and three were startlingly precise.

"The cake," 19-year-old history major Brandon Muñiz answered quickly. "No chocolate."

"The dress she wears," 18-year-old art major Andrew Lopez responded. "I don't want anything puffed-up, old-school or with long sleeves. And I want to plan the honeymoon. I want it to be a complete surprise."

"The reception," 19-year-old accounting/business administration major Orin Tobias replied without missing a beat. "I want the whole thing to be mine, but I'll have to share it, I guess."

"We've talked about this," he added, gesturing to his girlfriend, "and I think it'd be so cool if we got Moe's to do the food. To me, a reception should be like a big party where everyone can enjoy it."

"And what would keep you from enjoying it?" I inquired.

"Planning it her way," he admitted.

In Orin's words, I caught a glimpse of my little brother six years from now, his mouth still watering for pizza but not as much as for his bride. I turned to Orin's girlfriend, hoping that she could provide a clue as to how both stories would end.

"So how much influence will what Orin wants really have?" I turned to her and asked.

"If he's with Moe's, none," she confessed.

As I thanked them for their time and walked away, I made a mental note to tell my brother to go ahead and start stocking the freezer—with hors d'oeuvres.

'Fastest Indian' exhilarating ride

Shane Gallatin
Guest Contributor

Movie Review

"World's Fastest Indian" follows the true story of speed record-holder Burt Munro played by Anthony Hopkins, a seemingly simple man whose life revolves around his 1920s Indian motorcycle. His garage is his home. He makes his own pistons, is unusually good at physics and finds himself in the autumn years of his life wanting only one thing—to travel to the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, so he can find out just how fast his bike can go.

His journey is long and complicated with more than a few setbacks and detours. He meets some very interesting characters along the way, most of whom can't quite wrap their heads around Burt and his no-nonsense way of thinking. Hopkins here does not disappoint. He plays Burt so naturally that when you look into his eyes, you see Burt—a man who has experienced just about everything but still feels the need to push it one step further. But will he have pushed it too far?

Hopkins' greatness in his role keeps you so riveted you don't even notice shortcomings of the other characters unless you watch the movie again.

The speed trial sequences near the end of the movie are exhilarating and full of tension. This movie is a great ride, both for speed junkies and for anyone who likes rooting for the underdog.

Also, when you rent or buy the DVD, make sure you check out the documentary on the life of the real Burt Munro.

World's Fastest Indian

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Religion

Time of grief shows God's love

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Guest Contributor

We noticed a little bird outside our window as we were eating breakfast this morning. It was a tufted titmouse. If you don't know your birds that will just sound weird, but it was a cute little gray bird with pointy feathers on top of its head. I had actually seen him hopping around a few days ago and thought he might be hurt, but he hopped away from me when I tried to catch him.

Today he was moving a little slower, and it looked more like there might be something wrong with him. So Mom and I decided to try to save it. After we chased it around the bushes for a while, I finally scooped him up, and he kept biting my finger with as much strength as he could muster. Thankfully, it didn't really hurt, but I felt kind of bad that he didn't like me very much.

We put him in a box with some pine straw, birdseed and water with a fan blowing on him. But he just kept getting weaker and stayed in the corner. Soon, we noticed ants crawling in to get the birdseed, which would not have been good for the poor little guy. So Mom found a smaller box, and we took him inside the house where it was cooler.

When I picked him up to move him, he threw up on my finger. I didn't know birds could do that. I set him in his new box for a while and was going to leave him, but he just looked so pitiful. He would kind of flutter for a second, but it would just put him in an awkward position, and he wouldn't really move.

So finally, I picked him up and just held him in my hands. A few times I softly blew on him, and he would open his eyes and move a little. I tried dipping his beak in water so he would drink. It worked once. I also tried breaking open a sesame seed so he could maybe chew it better, but he was very uninterested.

Soon, he just closed his eyes, and began a rhythmical opening and closing of his beak. I knew he was dying, but I didn't want to believe it. Finally, I realized he was getting close. I don't even know how I knew, but I started to panic. After nearly 24 years of life, I've never actually watched something or someone go from being alive to being dead. I didn't want to see it, but more than that, I just didn't want him to actually die in my hands.

I gently set it down, and a few seconds later, it twitched a bit, then stretched out its legs for one last gasp, and it was over. And then I realized I was crying. A few minutes later I realized I was crying over a dead bird. As I went through the process of digging a hole near our backyard cemetery (literally) and placing the slightly warm but very dead bird in its grass-and-earthen grave, I pondered why it had touched me so much.

Maybe because I had never seen something die before. Maybe because there's been a lot of death around me in the past few years. Maybe it felt like one more unanswered prayer. And maybe I was taking it far too seriously. But if a little dying bird captured my attention and concern for an entire afternoon, then maybe it's just a little picture of God's attention and love for me even in my weakest moments.

Sheep members of God's flock

Laura Perry
Guest Contributor

As a newly married couple, my husband Arlen and I often share with each other our dreams and visions for the future. One thing that we share is a desire to own lots of land. What's all the space for? That's the fun part. There are so many uses! Of course we want to grow lots of food. Not acres and acres of it, but maybe some fruit trees and various veggies. It will be so much fun. We want to have a place that kids can explore. So much can be learned, especially about God, in the great outdoors.

An important part of all of this is the animals we want to have. We've thought about goats, alpacas and even sheep. Oh, by the way, I learned a LOT about sheep yesterday! I was reading in Luke 2, the part where angels told the shepherds about the birth of Christ, and it got me thinking. There are shepherds and sheep throughout the Bible. Tons of people had sheep and the dedication of their caretakers proves that they were quite valuable. But why? At that time, sheep were quite useful. They were a source of food, clothing and burnt offering, and the hide was used for coverings on the tabernacle. This animal made a huge impact on the many lives. But even more remarkable is that these sheep know their names. The shepherd names each sheep (no matter how many he has), and when he calls a sheep by name, the little lamb joyfully comes to the shepherd. Wow, that's crazy. Apparently, these animals are quite faithful and loving and trust their caretaker 100 percent.

Okay, so this whole analogy of being sheep and Jesus being the shepherd is beginning to become clearer. I want to love God like that. I want to learn to come with joy when He calls me by name. I want to learn to trust Him fully and to be filled with gentleness, meekness and faithfulness – just like the little lamb. I guess a good place to start is to let God guide all of my hopes and dreams so I can live a life that glorifies Him in every way.

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Opinion

When being 100 percent isn't enough

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Her long, brown hair had my attention as she played mommy.

She was about a year older than I was. She was 100 percent attractive.

At the time I didn't think of what my friends would think of her. I didn't care. I was cool, eager and innocent.

I was in kindergarten. And I wasn't afraid of cooties.

I walked across the street to where she was playing house with a preschooler. She pretended the preschooler was her baby, gently rocking him in a porch swing like it was a cradle. After a while the preschooler had to go home.

"Well, I guess I'll go home too," Miss Attractive said.

"Why?" I asked.

"There's no one to play house with," she said.

"I'll play with you," I said. "We can pretend we're married."

She gave me The Look. The kind of look a mother gives her son when he asks if he can have a stripper at his birthday party.

"No, we can't," she said.

"Why not?" I asked.

"Hold up your arm," she said.

She held her arm next to mine. Her light rosy skin looked especially pale compared to my dark brown arm. For a moment we stood there staring.

Just staring.

> "She gave me The Look. The kind of look a mother gives her son when he asks if he can have a stripper at his birthday party."

"You see, we look different," she said. "We can't pretend we're married."

"But that doesn't..."

"Hey," she interrupted. "You don't see two different-looking people married, do you?"

I stood there for a while, confused. Unable to understand what my dark brown arm had to do with playing house with Miss Attractive.

"Bye," she said.

I watched her walk away from me and—

Out of my life.

Fast Forward...

It's the only memory I have of Miss Attractive. I wonder if she's changed. I wonder if she still believes the same thing about marriage.

It wasn't the first time my dark brown skin made people think differently about me. Like the time in junior high when two skinheads threatened to beat the crap out of me. Or another time in elementary when some guy I never met wouldn't let me pass him on the outside stairs to get inside school. He t[illegible] me, "Chinese should go [illegible] Chinese schools." I did[illegible] think it would be worth hav[illegible] him know I was Vietnamese[illegible] didn't think being called [illegible] gook instead of a chink wo[illegible] be any better.

Should I expect better [illegible] this great melting pot o[illegible] nation?

If I had gotten a chance [illegible] meet Miss Attractive ag[illegible] could I have changed [illegible] mind? If I met her on [illegible] playground and helped her [illegible] the swings, would she hav[illegible] change of heart? If I sat by [illegible] in the cafeteria and shared [illegible] animal crackers, would it h[illegible] made a difference?

If Miss Attractive wa[illegible] only understand the colo[illegible] my skin had nothing to [illegible] with who I am. If she un[illegible] stood that I was like her—[illegible] percent American.

100 percent person.

Favorite sport of Canada still unsung in Americ[illegible]

Brad Betack
Co-News Editor

It was June 3, 2006. I sat down on the couch and turned on the TV. Like everyone else, or so I thought, I put on game three of the Stanley Cup Finals between the Carolina Hurricanes and Edmonton Oilers. What I got was pure action. I saw crisp passes, mind-blowing slap shots, bone-crunching hits and amazing glove saves. In all my years of existence (20 years roughly), I don't think I've ever seen such exciting hockey and I don't even like these two teams!

The next day at work, I naturally positioned myself at the water cooler preparing to put my two cents in about the game and rehash my favorite plays. But what occurred next was utterly shocking. Out of an office of about 20 people, including 12 men, not a single soul put on the hockey game the night before! A few watched America's Most Wanted, one guy watched poker (which I didn't even know was a sport), and one guy even had the guts to tell me he was watching HGTV. I thought my ears were going to bleed!

So I decided to look up the ratings for the game on the internet to see if anyone watched the game. I learned that I was practically the only one who watched it. The Neilson Ratings gave it a 1.7 rating; equaling 1 percent of Americans tuned in. That comes out to about 770,000 people. NBC, which broadcast the cup finals, came in dead last between the big four networks (CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX). More people also tuned into the cable networks TNT and ESPN, which was broadcasting poker, than NBC.

My question to America is, "What is wrong with you? Why are you not accepting and appreciating this wonderful sport that our cousins up north gave us?" It's not because it's too violent (look at the NFL or the NBA with Ron Artest). It's not because of the ice. Everyone is just crazy about figure skating when the Olympics roll around. And it's not because there are too many foreigoers playing (have you seen a NBA roster recently?).

So my mission is to find out what the problem is. Who do I turn to? The godfathers of hockey. That's right, the Canadians.

I sit down with Todd Norhton, a 19-year-old who abides in Calgary. He's attending Southern Adventist University and is a junior business administration major. But more importantly he's a hockey fan, a huge hockey fan.

"There's really nothing to compare it to in the states," he says. "Not even football."

Todd tells me that on game nights, people get together to watch it at homes or at bars.

"The city streets become desolate almost, especially [during] playoff time. Playoff time is just crazy," he laughs.

Todd's love for the game came at a very early age. He started skating at the age of five and was playing organized hockey at the age of eight.

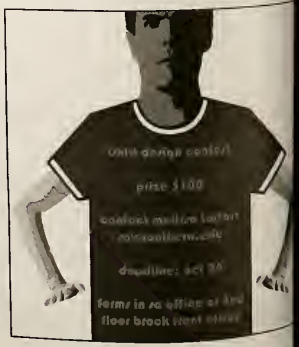
"This is our sport. There's nothing else, period. You learn the game at an early age and from then on it's a part of you," he says.

That really made me think. Maybe that's the key to hockey catching on in America. We have to start young. I don't think I ever heard of hockey until I was at least six or seven years old. These Canadians kids were skating laps around their mother's wombs. There's a big difference there.

We push football and baseball and soccer on our kids but not hockey. You drive in any town in America and you see baseball diamonds and basketball hoops but rarely hockey nets. Kids want to grow up to be the next Lebron James or Peyton Manning but not Mario Lemeiux (who?).

There have been some strides in the right direction with American hockey. Our national team almost won the Olympic gold at the 2002 games, but with the NHL locked out last year, we've taken a giant step back.

So to the fathers of young boys or even girls (we [illegible] discriminate here), buy [illegible] kid a hockey stick, a h[illegible] jersey or even take them [illegible] game. Give them a chan[illegible] understand it; let it becom[illegible] part of them. If you do, s[illegible] er or later you'll be hea[illegible] the famous names [illegible] Forsberg, Brodeur and [illegible] on your TV screens and [illegible] your child's mouth. Awe[illegible] love foreign names.



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Sports

All Night Softball games last all day

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For the second year in a row, teams Unity and Rebels won the championship for Southern's annual All Night Softball tournament Saturday. Although the games were rained out by a thunderstorm at 3 a.m., the teams came back to play Sunday afternoon. Unity won the girls' division against Chic This in the third extra inning. The Rebels beat Shazam twice to win the boys' competition. Shazam did not lose to any other team.

John Pangman, director of intramurals, said, "There were a lot of close games between the girls this year, but the guys seemed to be pretty even."

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Students worship under the big top

BRAD BETACK
CO-NEWS EDITOR

People driving through Southern's campus this week cannot help but notice the blue and yellow circus-like tent set up in front of Mable Wood Hall. The tent is there for the InTents meetings that started on Monday and will conclude Friday night at vespers.

"This is a time we hope for students to breakaway and meet with God and hopefully have a life changing encounter with him," said Kessia Bennett, assistant chaplain.

Bennett said Campus Ministries decided to have the meetings in the tent to bring about an atmosphere of revival and to rebash memories of old-time camp meetings.

The theme for this year's meetings is "Alive in Christ."

Campus Ministries officials said they had a brainstorming session with several students on campus to decide a theme for the week. The students expressed their desire for the meetings to show how to live "Alive in Christ."

One notable change between this year's InTents meetings and previous years' is the speaker. In previous years, various students were given the opportunity to speak for the InTents meetings. This year, John Nixon, who recently became the senior pastor of the Collegedale church in February, is the sole speaker.

So far, students are reacting positively to Pastor Nixon and his message of being, "Alive in Christ."

"I've really liked the meetings so far. I like worshipping

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Photo By Brini Brannon

Rebecca Burke, Rika Gemmell and Kelli Gauthier lead out for song service during the InTents meeting on Wednesday night, Oct. 11, 2006. The meetings have been held each night this week and will conclude Friday evening at vespers.

'Southern Breeze' aims to blow students away

KEVIN ATTRIDE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Students at Southern have just started something never done before. While few have taken notice, the winds of change have arrived on campus.

This new project is a student-led podcast called "Southern Breeze." Coming from the School of Journalism & Communication, "Southern Breeze" is a new medium of communication complimenting other publications on campus, primarily the Southern Accent. An audio broadcast, it provides insights on news and events at Southern.

The idea of a podcast first came from Stephen Ruf, interim dean of the School of Journalism & Communication.

Rika Gemmell, a junior mass communication: photography major, and Brad Betack, a junior mass communication: writing/editing major, became interested after hearing about it. After summer break, students Omar Bourne, Matt Gilbert and Ryan Harrell also joined the project.

Though enthusiastic about producing a podcast, the staff had no precedent for such a medium.

"They're just getting familiar with the technology, but the School of Journalism & Communication is here to support them," Ruf said. "It's just another way for students to get creative."

Though starting slowly, the staff said they have tried to be as creative as possible while trying to meet student needs.

"We want to be a fresh voice for the student body on campus," Betack said. "We want to highlight the areas that don't normally get the spotlight."

The staff also wants students to take an interest and active role in the podcast. While controversial issues have yet to arise, Gemmell said she hopes students will feel like they can bring these issues to this new medium.

"I want the students to feel like they have an approachable source to voice their opinions or ideas," Gemmell said.

Word of "Southern Breeze" is slowly moving around campus. While Matthew Knecht, a junior biophysics major, knew little about the podcast, he did recognize the name.

"The first thing I had heard about it was in last week's paper," Knecht said.

Though "Southern Breeze" is still in its infancy, the staff said they would like student input as well as assistance with programming.

The latest episode features the new student album released by Campus Ministries: "Constellations." Check it out on the School of Journalism & Communication Web site. Visit journalism.southern.edu and click on the link for "Southern Breeze" to hear the latest episode. New episodes are released every other Thursday morning.

Send your ideas to "Southern Breeze." They want your input! Contact Rika Gemmell at saubreeze@gmail.com

Student album to debut

Melissa Tortal
Staff Writer

Southern's talent will soon be heard on an upcoming album produced by and featuring students.

"This CD immortalizes Southern's untapped talent," said Matthew Gilbert, a sophomore media technology major.

The idea for the project, named "Constellations" came to a student after the lawn concert last year. Serena Eddlemon, a senior graphics design major and co-producer of the album, said she felt that there were not enough outlets for creativity at Southern and "Constellations" would give students another voice.

"Writing songs is as intimate as journal entries," Eddlemon said. "The songs tell of the students' walk with God."

Rick Anderson, a media technology and productions graduate who is featured on the album, said delivering his message was his purpose for recording. Engineering approximately 90 percent of the album, Anderson hoped to help other students get their message out as well.

"Constellations" is an album made by students for students. WSMC, Southern's radio station, donated all of the studio time and resources. "Constellations" cost approximately $2,500 to produce, Eddlemon said.

"It was worth the money because as music's role in worship escalates, we need to give students the opportunities to fill those roles," said Kevin Kibble, university associate chaplain.

The name "Constellations," resulted from a cluster of people, songs and ideas. Nate Gemmell, former Southern student and co-producer of the album, said that if we could praise God at our best we would all shine like stars and together, make a constellation. Eddlemon also said that the song title stemmed from a discussion about constellations and a song entitled,

"Galaxy."

At the album release Monday night, featured artists will be performing their songs live. The majority of the program will feature music and will close with a short worship. CDs will be available Monday night for $5 and the Campus Shop and the Adventist Book Center will also offer them, starting on Tuesday. Eddlemon hopes the low cost will discourage students against piracy.

For more information, students can visit the Campus Ministries office or email Eddlemon at serenae@southern.edu.

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Information Systems provides tech support

Department continues Mac support, while seeking Apple certification

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Staff Writer

With the war between Microsoft and Apple heating up, the choice of what computer to buy is becoming more complex.

The deciding factor may be how easy it will be to access technical support for your chosen system. Information Systems (IS) at Southern is facing the issue of supporting both Windows and the Mac operating system with increasing frequency.

"One out of every ten computers we see are Macs," said Mike McClung, a workstation support supervisor. "[This is] more than in previous years."

As recent as three years ago, IS provided no support for Macs at all.

"It's been within the last two years when we really started supporting Macs," McClung said.

IS is continuing to maintain quality support for Mac users.

"Unfortunately we can currently only provide support for Mac OS 10 and higher," McClung said. "However we are working on becoming Apple certified, which will let us support legacy Mac operating systems as well."

The Apple certification will also allow IS to work on hardware upgrades and repairs, McClung said.

Southern is not alone in it's struggle to provide equal support for both operating systems.

According to a list compiled by the University of Memphis in 2005, support at other universities varies from none to full hardware and software support.

Some universities, such as the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, openly state that they will not support Macs.

According to Apple's Web site, some campuses even have an Apple student representative who is responsible for taking care of the needs of Mac users on campus.

Supporting Macs actually has benefits for both technicians and students.

"We just don't see the same problems with Macs as we do with PCs," said Eli Courey, a workstation support technician. "Viruses and spyware aren't a problem for Macs."

And here at Southern, the need for easy support may not be a factor for students looking to purchase a new computer.

Southern absent from project

Racquel Brown
Staff Writer

People from the local community gathered to take part in a voluntary community outreach project Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006.

The Tennessee River Rescue project was instituted to attempt to clean Tennessee's water and beautify the scenic landscape.

Missing from this year's efforts was representation from Southern Adventist University, partly because the event took place on Sabbath.

"Every year the question or the idea of involving Southern students in the rescue mission is proposed," said Dave Ekkens, a biology professor at Southern. "But unfortunately October seems to come at the wrong time for us."

Ekkens said, "Instead of choosing the Sabbath to do cleanup work, we usually would choose the following Sunday to do sort of our own cleanup in prior years."

Despite the project's success, greater efforts would have been appreciated.

"We can always use more volunteers for river rescue," said Larry Clarke, a coordinator for the Tennessee River Rescue. "Some locations only had 20 people when we'd like to have 30, 40, 50 people at a location."

Volunteers met up at about 14 different locations including Booker T. Washington State Park, South Chickamanga Creek and Cleveland, which had the highest turnout of 195 people. The overall turnout for the project was 823.

The river rescue began 18 years ago, initiated by a group of environmentalists' observations of the area. Seeing a need for cleaner and safer water, the group provided a window of opportunity to help the community by involving the community.

"The river rescue puts people back in touch with nature and they feel rewarded," said Christine Bock, a Tennessee River Rescue coordinator. "It really is such a cooperative community affect."

The overall goal is to clear as much trash from the water as possible.

When asked why Southern did not participate this year, Ekkens said, "Nobody took time to plan ahead."

Ekkens said there are currently no departments on campus dedicated to the river cleanup. No one really feels a responsibility for it.

Here on campus, not much is being said about the missed attempt to get involved with the community.

Coordinators of the Tennessee River Rescue are encouraging students to become active in this project. To be involved next year, contact Christine Bock at (423) 785-4024 and leave a name and e-mail address.

InTents

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together as a big group," said Greg Schleif, a junior business administration major.

Attendance has been high every night this week. There have been close to 800 that every night so far, with even more expected for Friday night vespers, Bennett said.

Worship and convocation credits are given for attendance to the Monday through Thursday meetings, Campus Ministries said. For the Friday night meeting, there is no dress requirement.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Pastor Nixon speaks during the InTents series, Oct. 9-13, 2006.

Student returns after coma

Katherine Brownlow
Layout & Design

Going to class may not be impressive for some students, but for Brett Mehlenbacher it may be a miracle.

On Sept. 24, 2005, Mehlenbacher crashed his motorcycle near Knoxville. Neither he nor the police know the cause of the accident, but it left him in a coma for six weeks.

Last fall, his prognosis was that he would be in a coma or a nursing home for the rest of his life, said Mary Mehlenbacher, Brett's mother.

"He's made a miraculous recovery," she said.

His mother thinks he will complete a full recovery within a year.

He is continuing physical therapy two times a week and is enrolled in seven credits at Southern this fall.

The accident affected Mehlenbacher's motor skills and speech. He has been in physical, occupational and speech therapy to counteract these effects.

"They tried mainly to get me walking, to get my balance. I still can't run," he said.

Brett Mehlenbacher

He is still working on endurance and balance, and hopes to run at some point in the future. Occupational therapy has helped him regain his fine motor skills such as writing and other hand-related actions. This has been a challenge, though, because his right hand and arm have an involuntary shake.

"Luckily, I'm left-handed," Mehlenbacher said.

Although he retained his vocabulary, he has participated in speech therapy to improve pronunciation, speed of talking and clarity. In this and other areas, the problem is connecting the dots. His mother daily notices him remembering things, like sitting up straight, and friends notice differences in speech from week to week.

"You think you know how to do things, but you can't," he said. "It's OK though; I figured it out finally."

One of the things Mehlenbacher re-learned was driving. A few weeks ago he got his driver's license, and is currently looking for a Camero.

"We're going to get me a car in the next week or so," he said.

His mother is glad it is not a motorcycle.

"I'm not above slashing tires," she said, joking with her son.

Mehlenbacher said he does not plan on riding a motorcycle again anytime soon.

"It all depends. It depends what you have to lose," he said. "You don't want to make your family lose you. That's not a fair thing to do."

Fossil on display in Hickman

Photo By Britni Brannon

The above fossil is of an Oreodont, an extinct animal that had a combination of camel-like and pig-like characteristics. The fossil was discovered in South Dakota and is now being held by Lee Spencer, an associate professor in the biology department.

Students learn at a distance

Online classes offer options for busy students

Cecilia Martinez
Staff Writer

New online courses are now available for long-distance students.

The new online courses give long-distance students or students with conflicting class schedules an opportunity to take their required classes online. Academy students can also utilize these courses since they can dual enroll; and students of other universities have the opportunity to take these lessons if interested.

"The new courses are to make classes more accessible to those people who find it easier for one reason or another to study using an online system," said Elissa Ferraro, an academic advisor from the office of online learning.

Southern is introducing their pilot project this academic year, offering video chat rooms with teachers, lectures, quizzes and assignments, as well as games related to the lesson online.

The courses currently being offered include Life and Teachings of Jesus, Elementary Spanish, Earth Science, and Introduction to Drawing. For the winter semester, Health for Life will join the list.

There are currently thirty students taking online courses.

"I would definitely encourage students to take courses online," said Darnelle Felix, a sophomore business administration major, who took the Life and Teachings of Jesus course this past summer. "It was very easy and the teachers were very understanding."

Dan Lim, dean of the office of online learning, presented the idea of the new online courses to the strategic planning committee last year. Since its approval, he and the rest of the office of online learning have been promoting the new online courses. Students can find these courses in the course catalog.

Tuition for online courses and on-campus courses is the same. The books needed for the classes can be purchased at the Campus Shop or ordered online. Students do not need any specific software, just a reliable Internet connection and a headset for some of the classes.

For more information visit www.southern.edu, online courses.

MBA class gets new downtown location

Whitney Jordan
Staff Writer

Students now have more ways to obtain a master's degree in business administration from Southern Adventist University.

The School of Business and Management has joined the Quest Program of Covenant College to offer an off-campus site in downtown Chattanooga where students can earn a master's degree in business administration.

"I am excited," said Don Van Ornam, dean of the School of Business and Management. "It gives us the chance to reach out to the community by not just offering any degree program, but a Christian-based degree program."

Southern, along with Quest, is offering the class Management and Changing World Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the corner of Sixth and Chestnut in downtown Chattanooga.

The Quest Program is a non-traditional degree program designed to help working adults earn an undergraduate degree. Southern has implemented this off-campus program to offer students more flexibility to their master's degree.

Students wanting to earn their MBA are given the choice to attend classes here at Southern, online or at the downtown Chattanooga location.

"Our MBA program is very flexible," said Linda Wilhelm, graduate admissions coordinator. "Those wanting to take courses part-time can do classes online or at the downtown Chattanooga location. Those wanting to take courses full-time can attend classes on campus here at Southern."

All classes will be staggered, so those who miss a class on campus can have another opportunity to take it.

For more information on earning an MBA through Southern Adventist University contact Linda Wilhem, at (423) 236- 2751.

Students given voice on academic committees for first time

MONIKA BLISS
LAYOUT & DESIGN

For the first time in Southern's history, students will help make administrative decisions like naming a building or buying public art.

"I think it's a good idea," said Rachel Randall, a sophomore nursing major. "That way more students have a say on what goes on around campus."

On July 20, Southern voted to include a student representative in six of its different committees. Previously, committees were made up of only faculty and staff. Southern's administrative council also voted to reduce the number of committees from 21 to 12.

Students will have the power to share ideas on campus issues as official members of administrative council committees.

The committees that will include student representatives as members are audio-visual, fundraising, public art, heritage museum, naming and Web oversight.

Administrative council is just one of three committees that will be reorganized and streamlined. Academic affairs and student services will also be restructured.

"Some areas need broader input," said Ben Wygal, assistant to the president. "Wisdom is several people looking at something."

Other reasons students are being added include receiving their input on issues and giving them a valuable leadership opportunity, Wygal said.

"Students can work in a leadership role and be active in a committee," he said. "It's a great opportunity for students to get involved in policies and deliberations and to participate."

The student association senate will appoint students on committees for a one-year, non-renewable term. Matthew Hermann, the current SA vice-president, said he is in the beginning stages of appointing students.

"I'm looking for people with an extreme interest in the committee's issues," Hermann said. "I want people who want to make a progressive change."

Talge Hall fire drills lack speed and success

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

Talge residents are tired of clamoring out of bed in the middle of the night due to another blaring fire alarm.

"It is really annoying that they go off at one or two in the morning, and we don't get back to bed for a long time," said Davis Wallace, a freshman journalism--news editorial major and Talge Hall resident. "It is hard because some of us have early morning classes."

The exit time goal is ten minutes, said Jonathan Carlson, a Talge Hall resident assistant (RA).

"We haven't gotten it right as a dorm yet," Carlson said.

Getting it right is no easy task, said a group of Talge RAs. With over 600 residents to account for on any given night, ensuring everyone's safety is a complicated procedure. Students check in with a "fire helper," who has a list of all the students on his assigned hall. The fire helper's list is then compared with the record taken at night check. Once all the students are accounted for, the list is presented to the fire marshal and the building is declared clear.

The frustration comes when students do not check in with the fire helper.

> "Our goal is to get students out as quickly and efficiently as possible."

"Students don't take it seriously," Carlson said. "They start mingling and don't check in with their fire friend."

Amory Planchard, fire marshal for Collegedale, said he is happy with the speed of Talge Hall's evacuation, but said that getting accurate numbers from the RAs is a problem.

"These drills are required by law. They are not for fun," Planchard said. The drills serve an important purpose, he said. "The school has spent a lot of money on this new system."

Dwight Magers, dean of men, said he agrees, adding that Southern has spent over $164,000 upgrading the fire system to the highest standards possible.

"Our goal is to get students out as quickly and efficiently as possible," Planchard said. "We are conditioning the students to get up and out of the dorm while sleepy so that it becomes second nature."

Magers has some advice when exiting the building.

"Be sure to get checked in with the fire helper and be ready for a long wait," he said. "Wear a sweat shirt, shoes and bring a book to read."

Few find fire drills fun, but most understand that the resident's lives are the focus of these exercises.

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Student life announcements

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Convocation Records: Convocation attendance records can be checked online at http://access.southern.edu/. They are currently not up-to-date due to computer difficulties. The Student Services Office is working to have convocation attendance records up-to-date by midterm break. Please check your attendance after that time.

Forest Lake Academy Alumni: Forest Lake Academy invites you to Young Alumni Weekend 2006, Oct.20-21, 2006. Come to Young Alumni Weekend for a chance to re-live the memories you made with your class as well as make new ones! Worship together at vespers, play together in the alumni basketball game or sit and talk with your old classmates. For more info, call Melodie Lopez at (423) 236-2694.

Wind Symphony Concert: The Southern Adventist University Wind Symphony, directed by Ken Parsons, will present their fall concert, "With Sounding Trumpets," Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church. Admission is free. Double convocation credit will be given.

Academic announcements

Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Students: Pre-medical or pre-dental student who are planning to apply for admission to medical or dental school for Fall '07 and who have not already returned their forms to Mrs. Ekkens should contact her at 2803 for further information.

Testing Dates: Below is a list of upcoming exam/registration dates. Please call Lauree Fogg at Counseling and Testing Services at 2782 for additional information.

Exam	Test Date	Registration Deadline
ACT	Nov. 28, 2006	Call #2782 to sign up
GRE	Dec. 4, 2006	Oct. 13, 2006
LSAT	Dec. 4, 2006	Oct. 31, 2006
PRAXIS	Jan. 16, 2007	Nov. 30, 2006

Upcoming events calendar

Friday – Oct. 13
5 p.m. – Phi Alpha Induction, Miller Chapel
7:09 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – inTents Meetings, John Nixon (Vespers credit)
After Vespers – Adoration, Lynn Wood Chapel

Saturday – Oct. 14
2:15 p.m. – Nursing Home Ministries, Wright Hall
6:30 p.m. – Evensong, Master Chorale/Dr. Ashton, Church
8 p.m.-10 p.m., Men's Club Bowling Night, Holiday Bowl in Chattanooga, Southern ID Required

Sunday – Oct. 15
SAT exams, Lynn Wood
7:30 p.m. – Wind Symphony Concert, Church (Double Convocation credit)

Monday – Oct. 16
Midterm Exams Begin

Tuesday – Oct. 17
7 p.m. – Career Workshop, Lynn Wood

Wednesday – Oct. 18
Midterm Exams End
5 p.m. – Child Welfare Stipend Application due
5 p.m. – McKee Library Closes

Thursday – Oct. 19th
Midterm Break Begins – No Classes
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – McKee Library Open

Friday – Oct. 20
Midterm Break
7 p.m. – Sunset

Saturday – Oct. 21
9 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. – Church Services, Church
10 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. – The Third, CA Auditorium

Sunday – Oct. 22
8 a.m.-3 p.m. – Flea Market, Talge/Wood Parking Lots
6 p.m.-11 p.m. – McKee Library Open

Monday – Oct. 23
Last day for 40 percent tuition refund
No tuition refund after today

Tuesday – Oct. 24
7 a.m. & 10 p.m. – Joint Worship, Thatcher

Wednesday – Oct. 25
7 p.m. – SA Senate Meeting, White Oak Room.

Birthdays

FRIDAY – OCT. 13
Karla Castillo, Ron Clouzet, Jacqueline Daily, Jim Engel, Edward Georgeson, Nick Griffin, Bansuk Ju, Monica Mattingly, Chalaina Moyer, Seth Neria, Joseph Perricellia, Dale Pickett, Gabriel Santa Cruz, Judy Sloan and Ryan Yeo

SATURDAY – OCT. 14
Erick Castro, Joshua George, Christ Hansen, Tara Hills, Maleah Humphrey, Sara Schaetzka, Elizabeth Underwood and Heinz Wiegand

SUNDAY – OCT. 15
Sam Christensen, Andrea Cornejo, Rayon Dixon, Ann Greer, Kelly Klein, Lincoln Llewellyn, Jesus Melendez, Stephanie Scott and Elisabeth Stanaway

MONDAY – OCT. 16
Carrie Cook, Heidi DeLong, Bannor Downs, Brian Gauthier, Danielle James, Stephen Jamieson, Jodi Mehlenhacher, Susie Schomburg, Alexander Stele and Tracy Windover

TUESDAY – OCT. 17
Earl Aagaard, Leslie Foster, Joselyn Ghulam, Robert Greve, Alise Ionashku, Dwight Magers, Missy Maracle, Alyssa Minear, Sarah Murrell, Pat Silver and Joe Valente

WEDNESDAY – OCT. 18TH
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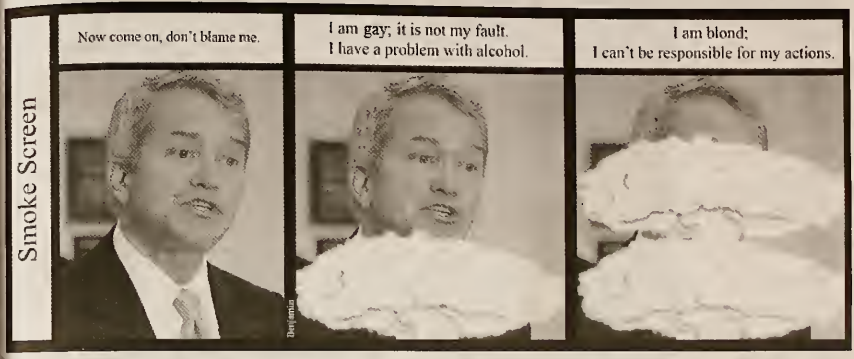

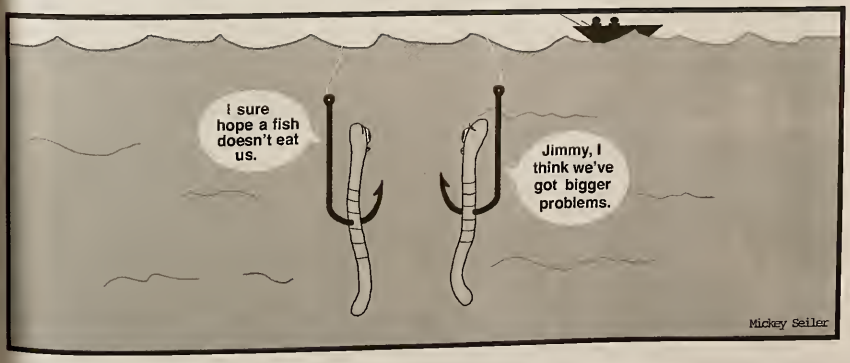

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Lifestyles

Natural soap made easy, affordable

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What started out as a mere interest 10 years ago has become a business for 30-year-old Marissa Harlin. The mother of four bought a book on soap-making almost a decade ago and it sat on her shelf for years collecting dust. It wasn't until raising their family that she was convicted to start using more natural products. Now, Harlin, a former Southern student, is owner and soap-maker for Eden's Way Herbal Soap Factory.

"Along with the conviction in my heart to use more natural products, I also had a desire to use medicinal balms that I couldn't find already in the market," Harlin said. "I just wanted to provide the best for my family."

This conviction led Harlin to a realization that she could make her own products, and at an affordable price. She said this is part of her desire to work towards sustainability and wants to take one more link out of vast consumerism.

"Once I realized what great products I was making, I wanted to share them with others at an affordable price," she said. "I believe God wants us to honor the temple of the Holy Spirit, which is our bodies, and honor his creation, which is our earth. Natural products produced in an environmentally-friendly way are a huge step in honoring that."

Photo Contributed
Marissa Harlin creates an all-natural vegetarian soap base.

Cortney Cooper, a senior nursing major, uses Eden's Way products and has even given the chemical-free soaps as gifts. She said she loves the products and thinks the prices are very reasonable.

"[They] are very affordable compared to Burt's Bees or any other same quality soap," Cooper said. "[They] are very good for your skin, a lot less drying than other soaps."

Harlin also said she believes that every plant can be used as a healer. Her soaps are made in the French milling style, using a purely-vegetarian base. This simply means she makes the base, grates it, then re-melts it while adding herbs and essential oils.

"This produces bars that are long-lasting and retain the properties of the herbs and essential oils," Harlin said.

Eden's Way also offers the soap base (for making your own soap), fragrance oils, lip balms, lip glosses, hand salves, gift baskets, and a line of baby care products, including butt-balm diaper cream, talc-free baby powder, an herb and grain soap-free cleanser for newborns, and lavender-chamomile massage oil. Harlin said she is also thinking of offering facial care products.

When she made her first batch of soap, Harlin was a Southern student in the education and psychology program. She tried to sell her first bars at Southern.

"I sold one bar to Mrs. Clouzet," Harlin said. "She felt sorry for me."

Two years later, Eden's Way is becoming a marketable company. Harlin and her husband, Tadd, who is a recent theology graduate from Southern, are currently working on a Web site. They hope to make the site interactive so visitors can figure out their skin type and perhaps even order custom-made products tailored to their needs.

Crabtree Farms will host a two-hour workshop beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, featuring Harlin and the process of learning the age-old technique of soap making. The workshop costs $20 per person, and pre-registration is required. Payment can be made in advance.

"I will give a brief history of soap, go through the soap-making process, give you hands-on experience and provide secrets of the trade," Harlin said. "We're going to be making soap together during the workshop. You'll realize it's so easy to do; students in dorms with a single burner can do this."

For more information on the Crabtree Farms workshop, call (423) 493-9155, ext. 16. or to request a brochure of products, call (423) 326-3548.

Committed to memory

A series of photos capturing student life.

Photo by Matt Herzel
Jason Greulich, a freshman biology major, lines up his shot while playing pool in the new and improved student center game room.

Hot or Not

The results of construction on campus: HOT

Philips ear bud headphones ($14.99 at Wal-Mart): HOT

Bob Woodward's new book, "State of Denial": HOT

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Attracting men God's way

Jason Smith
Guest Contribution

I was immensely tickled by Emily Baldwin's relationship article in the Accent two weeks ago. What a wonderful display of emotional honesty from a woman's perspective. Your statements were highly entertaining, informative and touching. I don't know if I was more impressed by the actual words or the fact that I think I understood them. Do all women think like that? Do most of you really dream of marriage from the womb? Ah! Truly your gender is a marvelous mystery. Emily, I hope my good-natured teasing is understood. I love you very much as my sister in Christ.

Now if I could be so bold as to speak to all single Christian women from a young Christian man's perspective...

We are quite lonely as well. We fully recognize that even before sin entered the world, God declared, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help meet [a helper suitable] for him" (Gen 2:18).

The void that you feel, we feel it too. Because of sin there is a hole in our hearts that only God can fill. There is also within us a God-give desire for intimate physical expression that only the love of a spouse can meet. As you have stated, this is natural and a gift from God.

With that said, we as Christian young men confess that society has a strong influence over us. We have been preconditioned by bad examples and television to see emotional vulnerability as a most dreaded weakness. Hollywood's presentation of manhood teaches us to be flirtatious "players" who have no regard for the delicate nature of the female heart. It is also a sad fact that our wandering eyes have too often been captivated by the world's ungodly displays of lust and immorality.

These and other factors, combined with our often slothful devotional habits, prevent us from seeing the "real" heart of a Christian woman. We apologize and ask for your patient mercy. Many of us really are trying to be better. By God's grace, we will eventually grow into real men who will love their future wives as tenderly as Christ loves the church (Ephesians 5:25).

While we are in that developmental process, I would beg of all of you ladies: Please carry yourselves in a manner befitting women of God. According to the Bible, your beauty should be internal. A meek and quiet spirit is in the sight of God of great price (1 Peter 3:4,5).

As men, we are primarily turned on visually and it is so very difficult to love you for your heart when you keep showing us so much of your bodies. Now I don't want to sound cruel but the Scriptures urge women to dress modestly for a very good reason. If you dress provocatively, how will you ever know if a man "really" loves you for your character and not your curves? I don't think you could ever know, because the heart of the carnal man is deceitful above all things. A non-Christian man will say, in apparent sincerity, virtually anything to gain what he wants. This includes those oh-so-sacred words, "I love you." May God forbid such lies! Sin has truly complicated these matters.

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Ladies, please don't misunderstand me. I think I understand, at least in part, why you dress the way you do. As Emily pointed out, part of the curse that fell upon Eve was that her desire would be unto her husband (Genesis 3:16).

From my very limited life experience, I have concluded that most women look for relationship fulfillment through a man. Unfortunately, the majority of men pay attention to tightly clothed females, so women dress in provocative clothes in order to feel loved. Yes, even the women here at Southern Adventist University. This vicious cycle needs to stop and the odds are that it won't begin en masse with men. No offense guys, I'm just being honest. In my opinion we are the weaker gender when it comes to these issues.

I know sometimes women get frustrated with men and all of these relationship issues. But could it be that Eve's curse is beneficial? We know that the ground was cursed for Adam's sake. The hard work kept him purposefully busy and less likely to respond to the devil's temptations. Maybe, in some way, Eve's curse was for her good. Perhaps the tenderness of a woman's desire for her husband can be a power exercised for the glory of the kingdom of God. "For what knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband?" (1 Corinthians 7:16)

Ladies, you need to take the lead here. I believe in a woman's right to express herself, but I urge you to be a feminist for Jesus! Doesn't it make sense to look for a man who is modeling himself after Jesus? And would that type of man really want to be with a woman who is dressed like Jezebel? I don't mean to hurt anyone's feelings but the truth needs to be spoken!

A man, once he truly falls in love, will do a whole lot of things for a woman. One singer has truthfully crooned that he will even spend his very last dime. Imagine how effective a woman's influence could be if she really loved the Lord and displayed it in her everyday life. It might be the spark that leads many a man to true conversion. Think about Queen Esther. Her beauty must have been tremendously captivating yet she feared the Lord. To make a long story short, the Holy Spirit used her subtle influence over King Ahasuerus to spare the Jews.

I hate to admit this, but my crush on a truly Christian girl was a major motivating factor for my seeking the Lord. She never even gave me a second glance, but my desire to be a man worthy of her affections prompted me to seriously begin reading my Bible. While this was a completely shallow motivation, the Lord used it to produce deep results. God is truly loving, merciful and good!

Ladies, please use this captivating power in a Christ-like manner. Don't lead men into sin like Eve did; rather point them to Jesus. As Christian men, we could really use all the help that we can get.

In the end of these things, Jesus' advice is to "Seek first the kingdom of God." I really liked the way you summed it up in your article, Emily. If I could put it into my own words for both genders: Focus on your relationship with Jesus first! If you do this, you have the assurance of a God who does not lie that He will meet all of your needs. The same God who created Eve for Adam will provide the correct spouse for you. May the name of Jesus be glorified in this manner here at Southern Adventist University.

Tonight I hurt

By Christina Liem

There is someone hurting, but whom I cannot help;
You are out there with no hope of a better existence.
Will you, dear one to me, survive and live above mediocrity
Or will you sink into the quagmire of your own attitude about life?
How I wish I could show you a better way, a better friend;
For I am not saving grace,
Nor am I salvation to mankind.
I am only human like you after all--
But a human, none the less, with a God-given purpose to point and guide
All the hurting people back to the one who knows their hearts
And hears their cries.
He feels your pain more than I
Or even you yourself ever will,
And wants you to realize that He's already taken care of it--
Don't hold on, let go!
No, it's not idealistic
Neither is it just another "good idea" from a dusty, irrelevant, Book.
Everything is meaningless if you make it so;
Your life is worth more than just this life,
Your breath, your heart, precious to the One who made it;
And realize that you are not your own.
He longs for you to just let Him be God.
And I long with Him.
So tonight I hurt,
And sit here with my heart breaking in my hands;
And tonight I pray and cry and plead.
You are on my heart,
You fill my mind,
And I want so much for you that I hurt.
But tonight I am not alone in this Gethsemane
For there will be two of us praying--
God and I.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Sept. 30 — Compiled by M'elissa Turner

Apison	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Opinion

Life as a non-Adventist at Southern proves a challenge

MICHAEL CRABTREE
CARTOON EDITOR

I have to admit, when I first made the decision to come to Southern, I was not totally prepared to be immersed into the Seventh-day Adventist community.

You see, I've been raised Pentecostal all my life, and thus, have always attended an Assembly of God church.

During my weekend of Preview Southern (back in 2003!), I think I may have heard words like "vegan" and "Sabbath" keep popping up here and there, but like I said before, I wasn't paying too much attention.

Needless to say, I was in for a culture shock, so to speak. After the first few weeks here, I was convinced that Adventists were the next thing to being Amish.

I was all but forced to eat like a vegetarian, had to go to church on Friday nights and not to mention having all these multiple worships and convocations to attend.

Initially, I was pretty content with my walk with the Lord, and quite frankly, I just wanted to go to school without worrying about 20-minute devotionals every week.

What concerned me the most though was the general reaction of many students who discovered I was not Adventist.

At times when it came up in conversation that I wasn't a vegetarian, I remember getting more than one look that said, "Hmmph...well, he's going to hell."

> After the first few weeks here, I was convinced that Adventists were the next thing to being Amish.

And I just simply stopped telling fellow students that I was raised going to church on Sundays. The debates would never end.

Needless to say, despite the pleasant atmosphere one might expect from a Christian university, I was beginning to feel rather isolated from the rest of the school and the term "outsider" definitely felt applicable. Should I renounce my upbringing just to fit in?

Now, long story short, I'm in the middle of my senior year here at Southern and I don't regret the decision to come here at all. I've made some good friends here who accept me for who I am and among those friends are some fellow non-Adventists. We're definitely a minority, but we're still part of Southern.

When people ask me now what religion I'm a part of, I usually reply that I'm not a part of any religion, which is at least partly true. I think many of us can get to a point where we're "too" religious.

All I know is that I'm in a relationship with Jesus Christ, and I know that He loves me for who I am and will forgive no matter what I do.

He doesn't care what day I come to his house; I think he's equally happy no matter what day someone comes. He trusts me to take care of my body and what I decide to feed it; I'm sure he'll let me know if something's wrong with my diet.

And from my understanding, it's not how much time I spend in church; it's how I act outside of it.

We need to remember what's important.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stealing chairs is for jerks

This letter is for the jerks that stole the big beautiful black chairs at the end of the hall in Lynnwood Hall last week. What is your problem? Do you not know that students study, lounge, sleep, write, call and live in these chairs? For many students, this is just a little tiny luxury away from home and you have to take them for yourselves? Maybe you feel like you can justify it because you feel the school is taking your money and you think they owe you something. Well, wouldn't your parents be proud of you now!

They are probably the ones struggling to pay for your education anyway. How about your friends? Now, that's one friend I can really count on. One who can't keep their hands off of other people's property. Remind them not to let their girlfriend or boyfriend hang around with you. How about the children that you may have in the future? What a neat legacy to leave with them. Whether they ever know it or not about you, you will still be a dishonest thug obtaining something that didn't belong to you. There are enough hurdles and mistakes you will make naturally, without even trying, in your life. Why would you want to add to it?

Finally, did you know that many beauties of the campus are given as private gifts? Sometimes, they are in memory of a child that passed away, sometimes it's a thank you. Sometimes, it's somebody's tithe money that has gone to purchase something. Now, wouldn't that be special!

Last, but not least, it's more than just about a couple of missing chairs. You cannot live a life of peace and contentment with this kind of activity. There is no way, you can look at yourself every day and be proud of the person you have become. Don't live like that. Even though your act is not personal to me, I find it personally offensive. I would be willing to help you though. If you would give back the chairs, I will do all that I can to raise some money to help you buy a couple of chairs if that is what you so desire. Please do not reduce this campus to only having plastic, cheap things sitting around, or having to put an anti-theft device on every movable thing. Think about it.

Sincerely,
Dana Krause
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Lynnwood Hall

A call for tasteful language

RE: "When being 100 percent isn't enough" (Opinion, Oct. 5)

Hello friend,

I read your article today and thought it was a great witness for equality and desegregation in our school. I also liked how you tied the story from your childhood into our present condition. Having said that, I do believe your reference to a stripper in the context of sinful pleasure was unealled for. Just the image in one's mind cultivates evil. Also the word C--P is not something you should be advocating on campus.

I do hope you will prayerfully consider the comments.

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OPINION EDITOR'S NOTE: The missing letters are "r" and "a."

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Sports

Girls' football preview

Jill Linthwaite
Guest Contribution

It's only a week into flag football 2006, but the action has been in full throttle since the first kickoff. This article is going to point out the teams that are starting off hot and others that haven't started off perfect but have the potential to be true playoff dynamos.

From the look of their first game, team Cool Runnings is the team to look out for. They came out prepared and ready to play. Renee Mathis ran back the first kick off for a touchdown. Shelly Haviland led the team with accurate throws and good receivers to back her up. This team is mostly comprised of Gym-Masters, which means they can run the ball. Unfortunately, there were no back flips and cartwheels, but they threw their skills into the game and pulled out a win.

Another team with a good line up is team N.A.D.S. Even though they didn't win against Chic This, they had their stuff together. Jennifer Sayler, Darlene Hubbart and April Smith worked together nicely in receiving catches from Kelly Mittan. This team will definitely be a contender come playoff time.

Chic This is the team that is on the fence. With a bad loss to team Cool Runnings, they managed to pull out a win against the N.A.D.S despite a controversial call late in the game. Chic This has the same ladies from the softball season, with Mindy Almeter adding to the Chic This offense. They still need to come together as a team. Look for them to improve in the games to come.

As we go into the third week of the season, any of these teams could come up big or go home crying. The question is, "Who will be the team to step up their game this week? Or what unknown team will shine?"

Photo By Matt Herzel

Kelly Gunter, from team Southern Girls, dodges a "tackle" by an opposing team member from team Wild Thang during a game on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11, 2006.

Men's teams ranked in football intramurals

Bannor Downs &
Nataniel Reyes
Guest Contribution

Intramural football is back at Southern and better than ever. This year there is a ridiculous amount of participants at 29 teams with 315 different male athletes in all. We are going to give you a preview of our top six. These picks are done through an extremely scientific process involving calculations of multiple variables. But if you do disagree, please feel free to log on to pe.southern.wedon'treallycare.edu and file a complaint. Good luck and have fun.

Pangman: If you beat this team we will personally take your captain to a delicious Taco Bell treat. You can even bring a date and your best friend. Bottom line: they're not going to be defeated this year. Prediction: However many games they play and zero. And this includes a championship, in case you didn't catch on.

Shake 'n' Bake: These are great athletes who will be able to expose defenses and run teams to death. But can they win this spectacular Taco Bell challenge? We think not. Be sure to come check out Brian Chinn's and Derek Sherbondy's trade marked shake 'n' bake hips.

Dizzle's All-Star: Led by fearless quarterback Sir Joseph Barllett Underwood, Jr. This returning champion knows what has to be done to win a championship.

Big RAC: They're a fast team with plenty of depth, but they are going to have to elevate their team to be a true contender.

PB and J Time: The only thing this team has in common with a real football team is the amount of people. Their lack of a true quarterback will play a big role in their struggles throughout the intramural season.

Cohutta Wild: They're led by intramural veteran legend Adam Brown. This team would probably have found itself more comfortable in a different setting...say...B League.

Photo By Matt Herzel

B J Taylor, from team Thoroughbreds, dashes for the flag of opponent Michael Torres, from team The Oisciples, during an afternoon game on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006.

Correction: In last week's issue, the photos from all-night softball were taken by Matt Herzel, not Britni Brannon, as attributed.

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***Correction**

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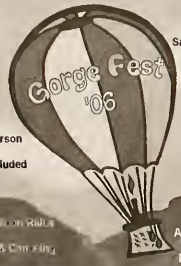

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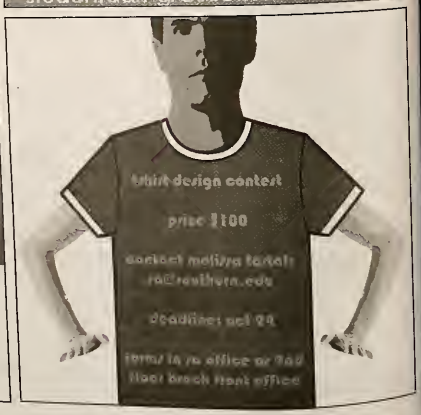

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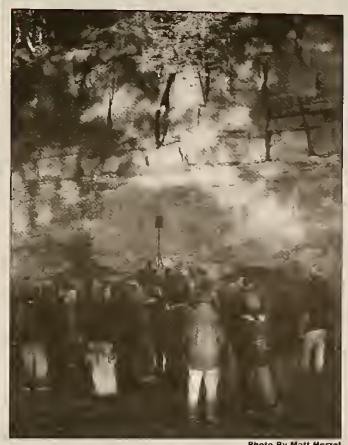
Southern dedicates climbing wall



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A crowd gathers for the dedication of the "Goliath Wall" in the Student Park on Tuesday eveniog, Oct. 24, 2006.

DONNIE KEELE
STAFF WRITER

Whether it is a class, a hobby or just some fun on a Saturday afternoon, Southern students have a new on-campus opportunity for outdoor recreation and learning. The "Goliath Wall," a natural rock-climbing wall located in the university's student park, offically opened Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2006.

"We're making use of an amazing on-campus resource to accommodate the needs and growth of the outdoor education program," said Michael Hills, assistant professor in the School of Education and Psychology.

Approximately 60 feet tall and 160 feet long, the wall will accommodate outdoor education classes as well as recreational use by Southern students. It will also be available to the community, Hills said.

The idea of clearing away plants and dirt to make space for the climbing wall took shape in 2004. Though there was general support for the idea, clearing the wall for use was not a simple task, Hills said.

"We had to survey all the plant life in the area to make sure we wouldn't be clearing out any endangered species," Hills said.

The project took off in the summer of 2006 when a donor gave $20,000, allowing crews to remove dirt, plants and boulders. The "Goliath Wall" was named in memory of the donor's son, David, to signify a place for people to face and conquer challenges, Hills said.

Many students have said they are already anticipating climbing the wall.

"I would use it all the time if it's good," said Matt Turk, a junior business administration major. Turk, who is a climber, sees a potential problem with the new wall.

"It could get crowded," he said. "If local climbers find out that it's good, they'll come out."

Other students see the new wall as having potential for

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Students seek worship options

JESSICA CYPHERS
STAFF WRITER

Year after year, complaints are heard that worships at Southern are not fulfilling the goals of what worship is supposed to be about. Students are not going to worship to worship; they are going because they have to.

"Right now getting worship credits supersedes the goals behind worships," said Matthew Hermann, student association vice president. "Students aren't attending to have a relationship with Jesus; they're goiog to meet their worship quota."

> "Students aren't attending to have a relationship with Jesus."

Some students feel this is because regular dorm worships are poorly planned and are not personal enough.

"If the worship quality was better, people might actually want to come," said Jon Just, a sophomore accounting major. "As it is, we go because it's reqmired."

The student association is currently working to change this. The association has created a proposal to allow students to get worship credit for small-group meetings.

The plan is simple. Small student-led groups, preapproved by Campus Ministries and the deans, would meet together regularly for Bible study and worship. Students would receive worship credit for attending. Each group would have its own leader and members, and members would hold each other accountable for being there and being prepared.

Many other Adventist universities already give students worship credit for small groups. At Andrews, small groups meet once a week for

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Alumni Events

Kick-off banquet in cafeteria - Thursday, 6 p.m.

Dave Cress Memorial Golf Tournament Friday, 10:30 a.m.

Three free seminars Friday, 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.

Sacred Concert Collegedale SDA Church Saturday, 4 p.m.

Folk Musical Program Iles P.E. Center Saturday, 8 p.m.

Southern Shuffle Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

Antique and Classic Car Show - Sunday, 10 a.m

Graphic by Monika Bliss

Southern welcomes alumni

JOHN MUNNOCH
STAFF WRITER

Southern is hosting Alumni Homecoming Weekend beginning today through Sunday, Oct. 29. This year's theme, entitled, "Wholly His Miod, Body and Spirit," features a full schedule of events and activities, as well as free seminars and career-networking for students.

"Alumni weekend provides an opportunity for former students of Southern Adventist University to connect again, not only with their friends from years past, but with their alma mater," said Gordon Bietz, president of Southern. "It is my hope that we will make them very welcome just like they are coming home again."

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Campus Safety not afraid to ticket

RACQUEL BROWN
Staff Writer

Failure to register cars and illegal parking will win students a $15-$45 ticket issued by Campus Safety.

"The other day I was ticketed for parking around Taylor Circle," said Whitney Jordan, a sophomore broadcast journalism major. "I mean, who knew it was illegal? I didn't. I didn't even see a sign."

Students who park along Taylor Circle have said they did not see a sign and that they were unaware of the fact that overnight parking was not permitted.

Campus Safety officials said it is possible the sign located at the entrance of Taylor Circle can get overlooked, but it is inexcusable to park illegally there.

"When you sign up on the permitstore.com, you are immediately given the do's and don'ts of parking," said Josh Fraker, a Campus Safety training officer. "You're told your permit color, what areas are assigned to your color and are given access to maps and rules."

Whether or not students read and understand the criteria for campus parking, the expectations of Campus Safety adhere to the Vehicle & Traffic Regulations 2006-2007 guidelines, which students can access online.

The guidelines state, "any vehicle parked on campus must be registered and properly display a current SAU parking permit within three business days of arriving on university [property]."

"Before completing the registration process, you must agree to abide by the rules," Fraker said.

There are three color codes for parking: green, blue and gold. Each color represents either on-campus housing students, commuter students or school staff.

> "Currently, there has been $11,905 collected for a total of 513 vehicle violations."

Students living on campus can park in any green area which includes Thatcher's main lot, Thatcher South's lot, cafeteria drive, Talge's main parking lot, Thatcher South at Iles (the parking lot near the gym) and Angelica lot (located near the Campus Safety building).

Currently, there has been $11,905 collected for a total of 513 vehicle violations.

Campus Safety wants to let students know "we don't have a quota. We don't get paid for the number of tickets we write."

Students with questions should speak with their senators about rules they feel need to be changed.

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Restaurants in Ooltewah, such as El Matador, are currently able to serve alcohol to customers.

Citizens vote on liquor by the drink

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
Layout Editor

Collegedale residents will vote whether or not to allow restaurants to serve liquor by the drink in the city on the November ballot.

If passed, this ordinance would allow restaurants to sell liquor for on-site consumption or by the drink, such as a glass of wine.

"It does not mean we will be allowing night clubs, bars or beer joints," said John Turner, Collegedale mayor.

The question of serving liquor by the drink has been brought before the City Commission repeatedly during the past few years as Collegedale has grown.

This year, a petition with 121 valid citizen signatures asked the commission to address the issue and put it on the November ballot. The petition was not a statement for or against liquor by the drink; it was a vehicle to bring the issue to a citizen vote. Commissioner Henry Hodgdon was responsible for 60 of those signatures.

"I feel that the citizens need to vote on it," Hodgdon said.

The voters have differing opinions on the issue, and the debate is about more than liquor: it is also about the nature of the city's growth. Allowing liquor by the drink could attract more chain businesses already in the Hamilton area to Collegedale if they feel they could be competitive here.

"I don't see anything wrong with voting to have establishments that you already go to," said Marcus Sheffield, a professor in the English department.

"Obviously revenue is important to the commission, but I'm not for anything that would promote the sale of alcohol," said Edwin Reynolds, a professor in the School of Religion.

Showcase features service, food

MELISSA TORTAL
Staff Writer

Students' appetites for service and food can be satisfied in the gym tonight at the Showcase of Service.

China Kitchen will be catering food from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., while students can connect with nonprofit organizations in the community.

The event has been a success for both Southern and the organizations, said Bill Wohlers, vice president of student services.

"At the showcase, students can see there is a real need outside of our campus," said Nathalie Mazo, an enrollment counselor who was the Community Service Day director two years ago. "It's also a great opportunity for networking which can lead to an internship or job opportunity."

Nearly 30 nonprofit organizations will set up displays to attract student volunteers and promote awareness. Some organizations that will be there are Make-A-Wish Foundation, Girls Incorporated, American Red Cross and National Multiple Sclerosis Societies.

Laurie Shipley, vice president of development and marketing for Girls Inc., said they are coming to the showcase to recruit volunteers because interaction with college women is a great way to show girls they can successfully reach their goals of higher education.

Although the food is free to students, they will be required to visit two of the organizations before getting food. Student Association will give each student a card in the gym lobby that two organizations will stamp. Students must present the stamped cards to S.A. senators before they eat.

For over 10 years, Southern has had Supper on the Promenade because of Alumni Weekend.

Carrie Harlin, current Students in Free Enterprise director and public relations director from 2000-2001, introduced the idea of bringing area nonprofits to Southern, which led to the convergence of Showcase of Service and Supper on the Promenade.

Four years ago, Student Association saw the benefits of the first showcase and has hosted the event each year since.

This year, because of the high probability of bad weather, Student Association has decided to move this event from the promenade to the gym.

If You Go

Who: Students

What: Showcase of Service

When: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m., Oct. 6

Where: Iles P.E. Center

Why: Volunteer opportunities and free food

Graphic by Katherine Brownlow

Southern wins award

CECILIA MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

Southern has won an award from "Campus Technology" magazine in their annual "Campus Technology Innovator" competition for its use of games in teaching.

"Being selected as one of the nation's top technological innovators is great," said Dan Lim, head of online learning. "Having the virtual classes' games allows students to keep up with classes and have fun doing so."

Competing against 500 other schools, Southern was recognized in August for its online learning programs and use of online games developed by Flash Learning Games Generator.

This award places Southern on the map as one of the top technological schools in the South, benefiting students, teachers and faculty, administration officials said.

"Southern gets to be recognized for having top quality technology to support education," said Volker Henning, associate vice president of academic administration.

"Campus Technology" magazine based its decision on the fact that Southern professors can create games in their disciplines without the need for technical or programming skills.

In online classes like Life and Teachings of Jesus, professors use gaming to help students prepare for tests and quizzes.

"Some of the questions on the games were verbatim on the tests, making it really easy to prepare for the test," said Amy Gilmore, a junior social work major.

Southern was also evaluated on teacher and student satisfaction. Students showed eagerness to use these games, and professors found them to be a great tool to get their lesson plans across.

"I plan to continue using the games to prepare for the class," Gilmore said. "It is super helpful."

Students can find more information about online classes, games and simulations at http://virtualcampus.southern.edu.

Photo Contributed
Refreshments draw a crowd at the 2005 alumni homecoming weekend.

Alumni

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Southern alumni can expect a full weekend of programs including The Dave Cress Memorial Golf Tournament Friday at 10:30 a.m. at The Bear Trace in Harrison, Tenn, and the Southern Shuffle, a 5K race and 1 mile fun run/walk, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the duck pond. Advance registration is available for the Southern Shuffle at $8 per person; onsite registration is $10 per person. Auto enthusiasts can attend the third annual Antique and Classic Car Show Sunday at 10 a.m.

Programs specifically geared toward Southern students include seminars offering continuing education unit credits by the School of Nursing and the School of Business and Management. The School of Nursing will be celebrating their 50th anniversary and will be hosting a gala event this Sunday.

"I am working on making a timeline of pictures and events celebrating 50 years of nursing at Southern," said Jodi Herod, a senior public relations major. The timeline will be on display at the gala.

In addition to seminars, the School of Business and Management will host a banquet tonight at 6 p.m. for business majors and alumni.

"These events are an attempt to get upperclassmen connected with alumni," said Lisa Kuhlman, office manager in the School of Business and Management.

In addition, a sacred concert Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church will be open to students. A variety folk musical program will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center and is free with a student ID.

Photo Contributed By Stephen Ruf
(From left to right) Kirsten Houmann, LeeAnn Paulsen, Megan Brauner, John Munnoch, Alicia Nurse, Omar Bourne, two students from Oakwood College, Jordan Wagner and Mathuel Browne are some of the students who attended this year's Society of Adventist Communicators convention. The convention was held Oct. 12 to Oct. 15 in Baltimore, Md.

Communicators gather in Baltimore

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Southern students traveled to Baltimore for the Society of Adventist Communicators convention. The annual event brings professionals and students together for workshops and networking opportunities. This year the convention ran October 12-15.

Communication majors had mixed reactions about the convention.

"I made connections with ADRA and Maranatha," said Melissa Tortal, a junior nonprofit administration and development major. "They were the only two Adventist organizations I was looking to connect with."

Other than that, Tortal said the convention did not meet her needs.

"Everything was very media focused," she said. "Although media is important, there are other types of communication."

Tortal said most of the workshops offered seemed to be for broadcast, print journalism or public relations majors.

Mathuel Browne, a senior mass communication-media production major, said he did benefit from the meetings.

"The student luncheon was very helpful," Browne said. "The public relations representative gave us behind the scenes information about getting our resumes to the right people. I feel like I understand the corporate world better now."

Browne said he would have liked to see more variety in the organizations represented at the convention.

LeeAnn Paulsen, a senior mass communications-public relations major, said the tours of places like Associated Press, WJZ TV Channel 13 and the Baltimore Examiner were very useful.

"I had never seen a live TV show being produced before," she said.

Paulsen said she appreciated the public relations workshop because it was small and the group interacted with the presenter.

However, Paulsen questioned the relevance of some other workshops.

"They were talking about stuff we're already learning in school," she said.

George Johnson, associate director of SAC, encourages students to attend.

"It's good to be able to take advantage of professional development before you start your career," Johnson said. "Even if someone doesn't walk away with a job, they walk away with contacts that are both denominational and non-denominational employers."

Jessica Cyphers, a senior English major and journalism minor, said in the end she was glad she went.

"It wasn't exactly what I expected, but meeting Adventist leaders in communication was helpful and it was a really good time."

Worships

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worship credit. PUC, Southwestern and Walla Walla also offer worship credit for small groups in addition to many other things such as community service and vespers.

Not everyone feels giving credit for small groups is a good idea, however. Jeff Erhard, associate dean of men in Talge Hall, said although he is in favor of small-group worships in theory, the logistics would be hard to pull off.

"It's mostly a problem of getting sign-in sheets and cards filled out and turned in properly," Erhard said. "I'm responsible for all records for dorm worships, vespers and Sabbath-morning check. I don't have time to run around searching for worship cards for small groups as well."

Some students feel people who do not like worships will not like small groups either, and that to ask for credit for already-existing small groups might ruin the genuineness of the groups as a whole.

"I agree that students should have more worship options, but not for credit," said Rainey Park, a freshman non-profit administration and development major. "To ask for credit just seems kind of skewed."

On the whole, however, students have said small groups would be a welcome change from the traditional dorm worships.

"Right now students feel a lack of ownership and meaning in their worship experience at Southern," Hermann said. "Small groups would give them exactly what they need."

Goliath

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learning.

"I'm excited to practice on it," said David Anthony, a junior outdoor education minor. "It will give me all the basics."

Anthony said he hopes for eventual climbing competitions.

Hills said the wall has attracted the attention of climbers since the 1960's and has been featured in rock climbing guides.

The wall will open under certain conditions set by the outdoor education department at Southern. Hills said he hopes people will use common sense and "climb responsibly as the law of gravity is strictly enforced."

Proposal revision causes concerns among faculty

Monika Bliss
Layout & Design

A proposal to change the way Southern directs academic issues has faculty concerned.

The proposed revision of Academic Affairs includes a shift of members in different committees. The changes to undergraduate council would include replacing the current committee with six representatives and adding two students.

Undergraduate council currently includes all deans and chairs. The new proposal would remove all deans and chairs of departments and instead include six faculty representing three departments each and two students.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable representing a department."

"In order to be effective on those committees, I'd have to learn all about those different departments," said Earl Aagaard, a biology professor and university senator.

Aagaard said he could see that a smaller committee is more efficient but did not understand the purpose of removing the deans and chairs and switching to representation.

Senators questioned how well a faculty representative could effectively represent three different schools or departments when each faculty member is usually only familiar with their own school or department.

"What does the head or dean of English know about the biology department?" said Hollis James, director of Institutional Research and Planning. "If you had all the deans sitting there, I reckon they don't know all that much about the other deans departments."

Michael Hasel, a professor of religion and a university senator, expressed similar feelings.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable representing a department," Hasel said. "We have deans for a reason. They represent the rest of the faculty."

One of the writers of the new proposal, Ben Wygal, assistant to the president, said he feels this revision better organizes the current structure of Academic Affairs.

"We were wondering how to separate the undergraduate council from the graduate council because it was too large," Wygal said. "We wanted a concept of representation by faculty to separate it from administrative functions."

Chris Hansen, professor of physics and a university senator, sees both pros and cons of the proposal. He said it would allow teaching faculty to have a larger voice in the policy-making process. Hansen also said the weakness in the proposal is that there would be little opportunity for a representative to communicate quickly with the deans or chairs on possible changes.

Proposed revision to include

2 students &

6 representatives

(1 representative for every 3 departments)

Graphic by Monika Bliss

Southern adjusts scholarships

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Southern cut its spending on scholarships by $1 million this year. Administrative Council made the decision after the university exceeded last year's budget by $2.3 million.

Although less scholarship money is available, only certain students will feel the effects.

Marc Grundy, director of enrollment services, said students who demonstrate financial need will receive more scholarship money than before, while students from financially stable situations will receive less.

"The only students that will feel the impact are students who come from a strong financial background," Grundy said. "The students who were in need of funding received more scholarships and grants this year."

The changes included the discontinuation of the guaranteed tuition discount, which ensured fixed tuition to students who paid for a full year up front; family rebate, which was available to families with more than one student enrolled; labor incentive waiver, which was a discount for students who worked on-campus for a certain number of hours during the summer; Canadian student scholarship, which attempted to offset the difference between the Canadian and U.S. dollar; and the $1,000 FLASH, or freshman leadership scholarship, which was the lowest-value FLASH scholarship offered.

More money was invested in the grant-in-aid fund, which is a need-based grant.

"We're trying to give the opportunity to study at Southern to all students," Grundy said. "We wanted to make sure students who need additional help could remain at Southern."

scholarship spending

05-06	$7,175,500

Graphic by Monika Bliss

Grundy said this is the first correction to Southern's scholarship program that he has encountered in his ten years working at the university.

Doug Frood, director of budget and investments, said the university spent a NACUBO discount rate of 26 percent on scholarship money last year. The NACUBO discount rate is the percentage of scholarship spending out of total tuition and mandatory fees. This year, Southern's discount rate is between 23 percent and 23.5 percent, with an eventual goal of 22 percent.

Frood said the decision to cut scholarship funding was a long, gut-wrenching process. Frood said he agrees with Grundy about the importance of providing need-based money for students.

"We want to retain our financially needy students," Frood said. "We're not all about just the 4.0 merit."

Departmental scholarships, which are the responsibility of individual departments, will remain mostly unchanged, as will returning students' scholarships, Frood said.

Jonathan Gerrans, a junior computer science major, said he is content with the changes. He said he thinks scholarship money will be better allocated now that it will not be spent on such a large group of incoming freshmen.

"It makes sense to help the more financially needy students," Gerrans said.

Stella de Brito, a junior business major and self-supporting student, has mixed feelings about the changes.

"I personally struggle financially as a self-supporting student," de Brito said. "I think the change is great. But I think if Southern just looks at the outward situation of financially-stable families, it's unfair because it ignores hidden issues like debt or health issues."

Southern Village ID cards denied at VM

Kevin Attride
Advertising Manager

Southern Village residents are frustrated because they lack credit on their ID cards at the Village Market.

Southern has switched to a per semester food plan. Of the $1,000 minimum, dormitory students can now use up to $200 for purchases at the Village Market. While this gives dormitory students much more flexibility in their food purchases, Southern Village residents lack this benefit.

A new food plan and as well as more options were needed last year due to problems with overcrowding and limited eating hours at food service locations, especially the cafeteria. This year's food plan has solved many of the former issues.

Last year, a committee discussed these problems, wishing to relieve pressure on the cafeteria and give students the option of shopping at the Village Market. Marc Grundy, associate vice president of marketing and enrollment services, and Doug Frood, director of budgeting and investments, were instrumental in allowing students to make these purchases with their ID cards.

"We were trying to increase options and make it a little more convenient for students to buy their food and other things at the Village Market," Frood said.

Frood hoped that Southern could provide a little flexibility to students' busy schedules and make them feel like they had other options on campus.

However, only dormitory students receive the $200 credit at the Village Market. Southern Village residents feel they were an after-thought in the process.

Filip Orban, a senior biology major and resident assistant at Southern Village, expressed students' frustrations about their lack of credit at the Village Market.

"If we have the same rules and regulations, why don't we also have the same privileges?" Orban said.

While Southern Village residents have other options, which include joining the $1,000 food plan or prepaying for Village Market purchases, the $200 credit mystifies some of them.

"I understand why they don't want you to overcharge at the VM," said Jessica Breetzke, a junior accounting major and Southern Village resident.

Breetzke wished that Southern would implement a $200 minimum at the Village Market for all students but could not understand why these purchases were different from purchases at the cafeteria.

While some students may be unhappy with food conditions, Southern strives to keep up with student demands.

Southern just implemented a big change in their system, Frood said. The food plan is likely to have adjustments made in the future.

Atlantic Union College stabbing

There was an incident between some students on the campus of Atlantic Union College Monday evening, October 16, 2006, which resulted in one injury. The student was treated and released at a local hospital and the parents were notified.

The student charged with inflicting the injury has been suspended from campus and is in the hands of local authorities. The College Citizenship Committee is currently meeting to consider disciplinary action for others involved.

The College is committed to ensuring a safe environment for all students. Classes are in session and have remained in session. Campus security continues to be a high priority and services are available when assistance is needed. Students have been apprised that a 24-hour campus emergency number is available to them as needed.

Taken from an official press release on AUC's Web site.

Wellness week kicks off

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Staff Writer

Start November on the right foot. Student Wellness Week, organized by the student wellness department, begins Monday, Oct. 30, and ends Saturday, Nov. 4.

"The purpose for wellness week is to get students active and involved," said Michael Teter, student wellness director and organizer for wellness week.

Sometimes students do not have time to get involved in activities to maintain their health, and wellness week is a perfect opportunity to learn how healthy you are and how you can do better, Teter said.

"Right now, we are planning each day's event. We are trying to have activities that everybody can benefit from," said Harold Mayer, associate professor in the School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness.

Free massages will be available to students Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 3 p.m in the Student Center. The "Goliath Wall" will be open Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to sundown. Free blood pressure, sugar and fat percentage tests will be available Wednesday during lunch in the cafeteria. Free breakfast will be served on the promenade Wednesday beginning at 7:45 a.m.

The week will conclude with a dodgeball tournament Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. This year the prizes will be $50 per person for the first place team, $25 for second place, and $10 for third place.

The last day to sign up for dodgeball is Monday, Oct. 30. You can send team names and ID numbers to mteter@southern.edu. Only the first 24 teams that e-mail the information will be able to participate, Teter said. Each team will also need uniforms.

Mayer said last year was the first time dodgeball was part of Student Wellness Week, and students said they really enjoyed it.

"Dodgeball night was fun. Even though my team lost, I was there until it ended," said Christian Patino, a junior management international business major. "I was so entertained seeing all the teams play."

Language department seeks change

Natalia López-Thismón
Staff Writer

The United States is quickly diversifying ethnically and racially, and in this globalizing market, it is becoming increasingly important to be able to speak and function in other cultures, said Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the most spoken languages in the United States besides English are Spanish, Mandarin Chinese and French. The total number of languages spoken is 176.

To help students become more diversified, Southern's modern languages department is proposing more language requirements.

Currently, only one semester of foreign language is required for some bachelor of science degrees, and some students said they do not see the point of studying only one semester of language.

"If we have to take languages, we should either be required to learn enough to function, or we should totally remove the requirement," said Jonathan Martin, a sophomore theology major. "It's a waste of money if we take classes just to learn how to count in another language."

Under the new plan, bachelor of arts degrees will be required to complete a fourth semester of modern language or demonstrate proficiency at the fourth semester level in a foreign language.

> "It is becoming increasingly important to be able to speak and function in other cultures."

A bachelor of science degree will have to complete a second semester of a modern language and demonstrate proficiency at the second semester level of a foreign language.

Other universities like Harvard require students to take two semesters of modern language and demonstrate proficiency at that level. Penn State University requires 12 credits of foreign language as well as three credits in "other cultures."

But not all of Southern's faculty members said they agree with the proposal.

Volker Henning, associate vice-president of academic administration, said even though there is a lot of support around campus for Southern students to study languages, those who are hesitant said there is not enough space on the curriculum for more language classes.

Parra said he thinks learning a new language is worth the time spent because companies will hire someone who can function in another culture and speak another language over someone who cannot.

English professor completes novel

Michelle Knowles
Staff Writer

A story put on hold for the past 20 years is finally being released. English professor Helen Pyke is working on a historical novel that was started in 1985 by another author.

Dr. Walter Utt, a former faculty member at Pacific Union College, published the first of what he hoped would become a trilogy in 1966. He then went on to publish another book shortly there after.

Tragically however, Utt died suddenly at the age of 63, leaving an unfinished masterpiece in the archives of PUC. Recently the idea was presented that Pyke should be the one to finish it.

"I could do something like that," Pyke said, "and I would like to try."

The book is a continuation of a story about the Waldenses.

Pyke began publishing stories in the 1970s and is a creative writing professor here at Southern. She thought it was necessary to continue publishing so she can become a better teacher.

Starting out as a one-room school teacher in 1959, Pyke later went on to teach junior high and high school level English and history. In 1987 she came to Southern Adventist University and has been teaching here ever since. This semester, she went on sabbatical to finish the book.

Helen Pyke

Publishers are expecting the novel to be completed by March 10, 2007. Pyke said all she has left is the final manuscript and a bit of minor editing.

Marjorie Ellenwood, a senior English major, said she thinks Pyke is a talented writer and will do a good job on this novel. Ellenwood said she has enjoyed previous things Pyke has written.

Clubs now require dues

Whitney Jordan
Staff Writer

A dollar can go a long way for college students, but they are now being forced to put it towards club dues.

While many students believe that paying club dues is the norm and quite fair, there are those who disagree.

"People don't understand that college students are broke," said Rashi Mason, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major. "Most of us don't have jobs and the money that we do get from time to time goes to more important things like washing clothes or simply hanging out with our friends for the weekend, not club dues."

Each school year about $15,000 is reserved to fund campus clubs. For clubs to receive some of these funds, S.A. is now requiring that clubs charge a minimum of a dollar for dues. Though this year is the first year that the rule is enacted, it is solely upon S.A. to decide how to appropriate funds to clubs.

Among providing a paying membership, roster clubs must also provide S.A. with a constitution, do community service and submit all required forms by the submission date.

For many years, when asked to provide a membership roster, clubs would submit a list of those who not only came to meetings and participated in activities, but those who also majored in the same area, S.A. president Michael Hermann said.

Clubs	Dues
Sigma Tau Delta	$2
Red Cross	$2
Allied Health Club	$5
Writers Club (includes cost of Pen magazine)	$5
Southern Sliders (includes t-shirt)	$7
ECU	$10
Y.E.S Corp.	$11 new members; $1 old members
Social Work Club (includes t-shirt)	$15

Graphic by Katherine Brownlow

Many club presidents agree that requiring club members to pay dues was long overdue.

Darnelle Felix, president of Black Christian Union, believes that charging dues allows her club to have a starting ground for the year and also helps them do more activities throughout the school year without only relying on funds from S.A.

Cassi Church, president of the allied health club, thought that requiring expected club members to pay dues was a good idea, but thinks that it should have been enforced next school year so members would know what to expect.

"We don't just want clubs to look for a hand-out," said Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities. "We want to see that they are doing something for themselves."

The Campus Chatter

Student life announcements

Joey Norwood Tolbert: Recording artist and 2001 Southern Adventist University alumnus Joey Norwood Tolbert will present an inspiring sacred vocal concert on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Other alumni musicians also participating include Heather Thielen, Alysa Shepherd-Darmody and Raehel Komorowski. This free concert is open to the public. For more information, call 423-236-2830.

Bill Young, Jr.: Recording artist and award-winning performer Bill Young, Jr., from Pigeon Forge, Tenn., will perform an entertaining concert of folk music on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Iles P.E. Center. This concert is open to the public. Tickets cost $5 each or $15 per family. Tickets will be available at the Village Market and Wright Hall reception until Oct. 27 at 12 p.m. or at the door the night of the concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 423-236-2830.

French Chamber Orchestra: Southern Adventist University is hosting the world-renowned Freneb Chamber Orchestra with guest soloist Paul Badura-Skoda, one of the most influential pianists of the century. The concert will feature an all-Mozart program, including bis Operatic Concerto No. 9, "Jeunehomme." The free concert will take place on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Hot Potatoes: Do you (or your students) have questions about life, God or the Bible? School of Religion professors will answer questions on Thursday, November 2, 12:15-1:45 p.m. at the Presidential Banquet Room. Bring your lunch tray or brown-bag it. All are welcome! You may also submit your questions in writing ahead of time, if you wish, by placing them in the box located at the top of the stairs inside the main entrance of Hackman Hall.

Lids Save Lives: Thatcher Hall is collecting your pink yogurt lids in support of the Yoplait "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign for Breast Cancer Research. All lids need to be brought to Thatcher or Thatcher South and placed in the pink jars with balloons on them. Lids will be collected until Dec. 1, 2006.

Academic announcements

Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Students: Pre-medical or pre-dental students who are planning to apply for admission to medical or dental school for Fall '07 and who have not already returned their forms to Mrs. Ekkens should contact her at 2803 for further information.

Testing Dates: Please call Laurce Fogg at Counseling and Testing Services at ext. 2782 for additional information.

EXAM	Test Date
Registration Deadline.	
ACT	Nov. 28, 2006
ext. 2782 to sign up	
LSAT	Dec. 4, 2006
Oct. 31, 2006.	
PRAXIS	Jan. 16, 2007
Nov. 30, 2006.	

Student Association Announcements

Showcase of Service: What do Cbina Kitchen and charitable organizations have in common? They will both be at the gym on Thursday, Oct. 26th from 5-6:30 p.m.! When you come, you'll be introduced to nearly 30 nonprofit/charitable organizations and get a chance to eat free food! All you have to do is visit at least two stations. So come, eat and get involved!

SA Fall Festival: It's the fall and S.A. is ready to welcome it with a bang! Come and join our fall festival on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 6-9 p.m. at Griffin Farm. There will be bluegrass music, bonfires, a 28 ft. climbing mountain, face painting, pumpkin carving and all your other favorite fall festival activities! Pick up directions in your dorm lobby or meet a van in front of Wright Hall starting at 5:30 p.m. for school transportation. Either way, don't miss it! See you there, y'all.

Upcoming events

Award-winning organist Sietze de Vries will perform a moving repertoire of organ music at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

De Vries has performed across Europe and the United States, and in 2002 won the International Improvisation Competition.

De Vries is also increasingly active as a teacher of improvisation. Kristopher Schwinn, a 2005 Southern graduate, is studying improvisation and literature with De Vries in Groningen, Holland through the Fulbright Scholar program. Schwinn is the third Southern graduate in as many years to receive the prestigious Fulbright grant.

The concert is free, and all are welcome to come.

Wheo: Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

Where: Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church

To learn more, call 423-236-2814.

Senior Class Information

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Vice President – Enoh Nkana
Secretary – Elizabeth Blackerby
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July Representative – Steve Duffis
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Birthdays

THURSDAY – OCT. 26

Brooke Bailey, Cedric Bol, Jared Bruckner, Kimberly Camp, Jacque Cantrell, Andrew Carpenter, Silje Eikrem, Heather Elmendorf, Yoamny Feliz, Sarah Kozlowski, Jeffery Lamberton, Allison Mirande, Sheri Munger, Jason Neufeld, Pam Taylor, Jeremy Wampler and Jessie Zollinger

FRIDAY – OCT. 27

Amy Armstrong, Denaly Betancourt, Kevin Brown, Jason Chang, Stephanie George, Timothy George, Elizabeth Habenicht, Joel Hughes, Kelley Lockman, Sarah Malcolm, Kristen O'Donnell and Janelle Vandenbroek

SATURDAY – OCT. 28

Melissa Blake, Jessi Catron, Jason Greulich, Byron Schurch, Tara Spalitta and Gail Thomas

SUNDAY – OCT. 29

Yanique Drummond, Aldo Espinoza, Ron Johnson, Alyssa Leker, Terrie Long, Ricky Oliveras, Julie Owens, Jeff Richardson (Hernandez), Art Richert and June Walter

MONDAY – OCT. 30

Dereica Bodden, Joshua Fruth, Paulette Greene, Kimberly Magers, Flor Osorio, Ryan Vega, Khrisna Virgil and Mark Walker

TUESDAY – OCT. 31

Aline Bacelar, Audrey Cooper, Diane Douglas, Katie Jaeger, Ryan Kloosterhuis, Saralyn MacPhee, Mimi Marr, Ellie Molineaux, Jaime Paredes, Terry Paxton, Danielle Pichette, Joyce Reyna, Beth Sanders, Miriam Taylor, Jennifer Uyeda and Darlene Williams

WEDNESDAY – NOV. 1

Andrae Ancbeta, Derek Armitage, Evan Blakeney, Rebecca Burke, Mike Carter, Khetty Dazilma, Tyann Jeffries, Henry Kuhlman, Gilman Lee, Zachary McDonald, Laurie Minner, James Richards and Nikolasa Tejero

Collegedale Credit Union's Pumpkin Carving Contest!

Put your artistic talents to the test, and you could win a prize!

Bring your **carved pumpkin entry** to our lobby on Monday, October 30th, or Tuesday, October 31st, and you will have a chance to be a winner! Prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. You must be a member to enter.

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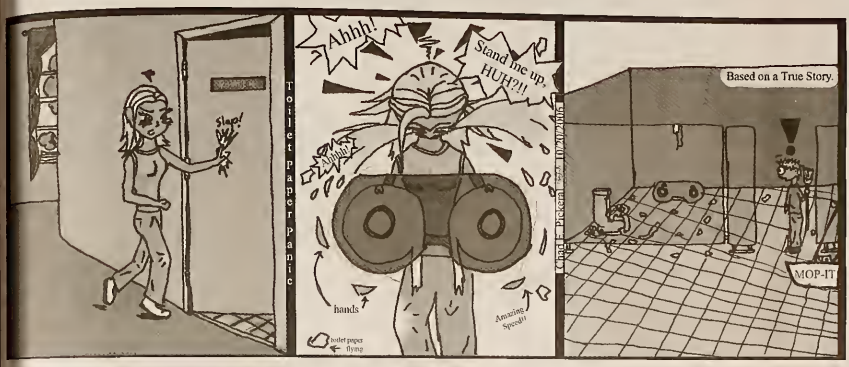

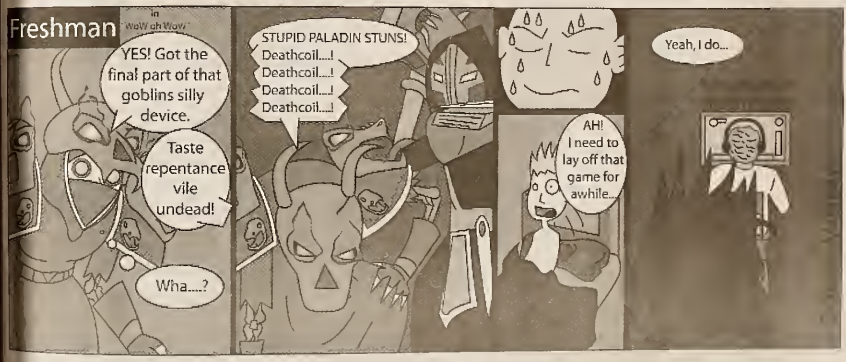

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Great pizza a skip and a jump from Coolidge

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Lifestyles Editor

Restaurant Review

Pizza is a marvelous thing. Not only can it fill our stomachs, it can fill the role of gourmet dinner, dessert and movie night pig-out food, and that's just scratching the cheesy surface. Another great thing about pizza is that you can go to a restaurant and get only that, without sampling the great multitude of other things on the menu and, in most cases, leave happy, while utterly unaware of what you missed.

After spending an afternoon in Coolidge Park celebrating the heck out of Bekah Reynolds' birthday, one can become reasonably tired, hungry and cranky. Luckily for all involved, Tabouli's Greek/Italian restaurant is just about as close to Coolidge Park as you can get without slapping a pizza oven down where the large shade tree used to be (may she rest in peace). Just a quick walk by the carousel and across the street and you are there – in viewing distance of the whacky "it's OK to wade on Sabbath" fountain.

Since most of us were grass-eaters, we ordered a vegetable pizza and a good old-fashioned cheese-encrusted artery stopper. It was a nice break from the usual health-oriented delicacies of the caf, i.e., Dorito casserole, fried ravioli, deep-fried corn fritters, French fries, various casseroles smothered in rich gravies and assorted pies – all mustard and pepper free, of course (thank goodness we have the health message).

While waiting for the pies to arrive, everyone had a chance to take in the restaurant, to view the scenery, to explore the bathrooms. It can't go without saying that this restaurant was very clean. It had a quaint, old building feel with a dash of street-front café and a pinch of art studio thrown in. The décor on the inside seemed an odd contrast – family-friendly-pizza-place mural on the wall designs – but added lots of personality. And worry not, germ-a-phobes – the bathrooms sparkled like a shiny, unhandled, new quarter.

The menu said vegetable pizza and it delivered – big time. Large chunks of fresh mushroom, green pepper and tomato created a magnificent landscape welcomed to our table by "ooh's" and "aah's." The cheese pizza was precisely what you would expect, and delicious to boot. The sauce proved an exciting fit of joy for our tastebuds—a terrific blend of spicy and tangy. The best part of this whole thing is that between the five of us present there were plenty of leftovers. For two pizzas and drinks for everyone, the price came to roughly $20, which isn't that bad considering we all left full and the location and atmosphere were terrific.

Let it be said, however, that Tabouli's is not just a pizza place. While we veggie eaters greedily tore at our veggie-enriched meal like a pack of wild hyenas, it was hard not to notice how incredibly delicious the food around us looked. The menu is chock-full of scrumptious-sounding Greek and Italian food. There is plenty of variety here and, as far as we could tell, there seemed to be something for everyone—unless, of course, you are looking for deep-fried veggie chicken.

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Gatlinburg, TN
Chambers of Commerce
Phone: 800-568-4748
Lasts through Oct. 31

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Tennessee Aquarium
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CHATTER BOX

If someone handed you a pumpkin and a knife, what would you carve with it?

"A map of Argentina."
Renee Baumgartner

"Gordon R
Danielle Marsball

"I'd drop it the top of a building to see how big a splash it makes."
Michael Teter

"A triangle not very n with a b that's easy
Saundra Bullard

"I carved masks in because I thought it would be challenging make."
Brian Castellanos

"Chuck N fist, so I throw it at someone."
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Religion

Skillet's 'Comatose' is wide awake

Jason Vanderlaan
Co-Religion Editor

Skillet is a band on a mission–a missioo to go where few Christian musicians are venturiog these days: the world. While most contemporary Christian music is directed towards "the choir" (not that this is bad; the choir needs to be sung to as well), Skillet has purposefully set out to give messages of hope to the un-churched. It's newest album, "Comatose," does just that.

In an interview with "Renown Magazine," lead singer Johc Cooper said, "The whole 'Comatose' idea came out of the notion that we have been sleepiog. We have not been reaching people for Jesus but we have been trying to create a bunch of people that look and act just like us. So much of the time we are not really concerned about caring for people who are hurting."

The lyrics of "Comatose" reflect this purpose by addressing many of the struggles that plague our world today, ranging from loneliness and depression to cutting and suicide. There are also songs about difficult family situations (one of which is based on Cooper's own turbulent relationship with his father) and the importance of friendship. In fact, the theme of investing in relationships and not giving up on those in need is found throughout the album, climaxing in the final

song's call to stop simply talking about the world's problems and actually do something about them.

But some may wonder: Is this just a social gospel message, devoid of any spiritual direction? Does Skillet only focus on the horizontal and ignore the vertical? The answer is no. The first single from "Comatose," "Rebirthing," is a powerful song about dying to self and being born again. One of the best songs on the album, "Whispers in the Dark," is sung as a message of love and hope from God to those in need. There are also a couple of songs, including the title track, about how God is the only thing that can satisfy us; He is the ultimate relatioo-ship we need to invest in.

Musically, "Comatose" builds upon and expands the foundation set in their previous album, "Collide." While "Collide" was mostly a raw rock album, it did have a couple songs that iotroduced orchestral elements to Skillet's music. Comatose takes this to the next level, as well as adding a delightful sprinkling of piaoo pieces throughout the album. Having said all this, there is no question that Comatose is a solid rock album. However, it has a more polished, accessible soood than some of their previous efforts.

Overall, Comatose is a dynamic mixture of moviog pop ballads and driving rock anthems. And ringing out clearly above the music, Cooper's strong vocals, along with the crisp vocals of his wife Korey, deliver a message that should touch the hearts of Christians and non-Christians alike, drawing everyone closer to each other aod to the only One who can wake us from the coma in which we sleep.

Letter to the editor: Men responsible for actions

This letter is a direct response to the article "Attracting Men God's Way." I just finished reading it aod I haven't been so insulted in a loog time.

I understand that, typically, men are more visually stimulated than women. I agree that women need to be responsible for what they wear.

I agree that women need to know what undesired effects their wardrobe might have on men. But this article painted a very bleak picture. One in which men have no self-control. It made it sound as though men cannot be held responsible, in any way, for their actions.

What happened to self-control? What happened to being able to be held accountable for one's actions? When did what a woman wore excuse the actions of any man?

The article had an underlying theme that suggested that it's women's fault when a man "checks her out" or, dare I even say, sexually assaults her. The article seemed to say, "if you dress a certain way, this won't happen," which is absurd.

The problem is not women dressing a certain way. The problem is a system, a world view, that excuses men's actions and pins the fault on the woman. I've worked at summer camp and I've lived in San Diego.

Both are places where girls and women can be seen io swimwear almost every day. That is to say, growing up, I've seen a lot of female skin.

But I was trained and taught that no matter what the movies might say, no matter what examples television or popular music might set, I need to respect women. Someone dressing a certain way may or may not reflect that person's heart. Regardless, I, as a Christian, must look at them and treat them like the siblings in Christ that they are.

I have a wife and I love her dearly. We've been married for almost 10 months now. When I first saw her, I was physically attracted to her. She was cute and I wanted to get to know her better. When I found out how spiritually, mentally and emotionally compatible to her I was, that's when the true attraction took place. THAT is what we need to be teaching, not pointing blame at any one thing or person.

This is not, as you suggest, a problem only women can solve. This is something we need to educate people on, young and old. We need to make sure our young ones grow up knowing how to respect all people, whether they are of the opposite sex or not. There are no loopholes, there are no excuses for behaving or thinking improperly. There is no temptation that God cannot help us over come. THAT is what we need to be preaching, not a wardrobe change.

Concerned in Christ,
Scott Fogg
Destiny Director

Riding the bottle

A tale of Whiskey

Matthew Lucio
Co-Religion Editor

When I signed up for borsemanship this semester, I figured it would be great to learo how to ride because it used to be cool to ride horses, right? (Nowadays everyone just assumes horses are for girls or boy scouts.) But when I got to Hiddec Hills to take the class, little did I know they were going to stick me with an ancient Appaloosa named Whiskey. Yeah, I know, a religion major would get the one named Whiskey. I'm not sure where he got that name and I've been too afraid to ask, but maybe he had too good of a time io the pasture before he was converted and became an Adventist horse.

I've been afraid of horses since I was little when I had a bad experience with one, but Whiskey taught me to fear horses for a different reason. At 27, he pretty much had the no-nonsense, get-lost-you-young-whipper-snapper ex-marine attitude you'd expect. He was tall and long and pretty much could throw me around his pen like a grasshopper in the hands of a sumo wrestler. He was also ugly.

Standing in that stall for the first time with this iodifferent beast, I realized that I really was at his mercy. If he got spooked because there was a spider nearby and bugged out (no pun intended), I'd be the worse for it. It didn't matter how good a rider I was or how often I whispered into his ear like Robert Redford. He still outweighed me by over 1,000 pounds.

Whiskey taught me that I was weak. Through Whiskey I saw what it means to fear God. I wasn't afraid of Whiskey; I knew he wasn't going to eat me or suddenly decide that he thought a hoof print on my head would amuse the other horses. Instead, he inspired respect mixed with a bit of admiration that you can only realize when you're completely helpless. To "fear" God means the same thing and is brought about the same way. Only when we realize we're completely helpless before an iocredibly powerful God can we truly respect and admire Him for who He is.

No animal is completely tame and neither is God. Only when we allow God to "put us in our place" will we learn to know what it's like to fear God: a beautiful terror and a humbling wonderment mixed together. It takes the honest realization that God is not a cute stuffed animal that exists to make us feel better to learn what it means to fear Him. As a great author once said, "He is not a tame Lion."

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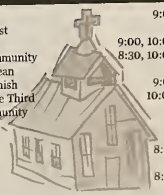

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Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
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Opinion

Memory of fire gone in many minds

Stephanie Ford
Guest Contributor

It was sometime around 12:30 a.m. and I was, amazingly enough, sleeping peacefully. And then, terror struck in the form of a fire alarm.

So deeply had I been sleeping that I did not understand what was going on at first. All I knew was that there was an extremely loud noise that I HAD to get away from.

In my confused state, I stumbled around my room trying to find shoes and a sweatshirt. However, my closet was nowhere to be found and neither were my shoes. So I tried the usually quick and easy option of grabbing a warm blanket, but that too failed me. It would not come off the bed!

Somewhere in this desperate scramble I remembered to looked for my roommate. There was no lump in the bed and she wasn't coming when I called. My blurred mind reasoned that she must have left.

Grabbing what looked like my keys, I charged out the door holding my now aching head.

Apparently I wasn't the only one confused. I quickly blended into the herd of wandering girls.

It was about this moment that I smelled the proverbial coffee and I realized why I was outside.

I also realized that I had left my roommate and began a frantic search. In the end she was the one that found me and I got the "way to look out for your roommate and just leave her in the room!" speech. The truth is I had nothing to say.

I didn't know where my brain had been the last ten minutes. I hardly even remembered what had happened. Not only had I taken the absolute longest way out of the dorm, but also to top it off, I looked down and in my hand I found none other then my sun glasses. Perhaps I wanted to keep from going blind in the brightness of the moon or the fire that didn't exist.

> "Humans have the tendency to think that we are invincible and that these things could never happen to us. Well, a year and a half ago, it did."

Thirty minutes later, cold and shoeless, we were all able to return back to our rooms. Upon opening the door to my room I found absolute carnage. My blanket was strewn across my floor in a line towards my door, my mattress was pulled halfway off the frame, and my poor stuffed duck was lying twisted among the wreckage.

By now you may be laughing at my stupidity, but don't laugh too hard because I told you that to tell you this. My confusion reminds me of the stories that I have heard about the real fire that happened not too long ago.

I was a year short of being in the dorm myself, but my sister was in Thatcher South at the time. Though the fire scared us all, the memory has already gone cold in many minds.

I have actually heard people saying that they don't care and that they are just going to stay in bed because the whole thing is stupid anyway.

Well, on behalf of those waiting out in the cold for you, I would just like to say, get over yourself! You could potentially be jeopardizing not only your life but the lives other residents and those who have to come after you. Are we that selfish?

And to those of you that think it's enough to simply make it out of the building, try again. Lives are at stake when you are talking so loud that they can't figure out who has made it out.

I loathe burnt popcorn just as much as the next person, but be thankful that we have a school that cares enough about you to make sure you are safe in the event of a real fire.

Humans have the tendency to think that we are invincible and that these things could never happen to us. Well, a year and a half ago, it did. And just a couple of weeks ago, I was so confused I hardly made it out of the door.

Had it been the real thing, I may not have made it. Truth is, I'm not really excited about that. Are you?

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TO PEOPLE WHO DON'T RESPECT OTHERS TIME.

Too much busyness in life makes Satan happy

Christy Kurtz
Guest Contributor

We live in a crazy world.

Just look around you. You are probably standing in line at the cafeteria or rushing off to class. You think you are utilizing your time by not just standing in line or just walking to class. You're reading the school newspaper while doing those other things and therefore you are making good use of your time. You probably at first just skimmed over the paper, looking to see if it was really worth your time.

You make small talk with the person next to you, comparing your busy schedules. After you scarf down lunch, you sprint off to class to learn more about psychology theorists, the string theory, logarithmic equations, or _____ (insert your own topic here).

We always try to use our time wisely and pack as much as possible into our days. Fast food restaurants offer a quick bite to eat; express checkout lanes offer (sometimes) a speedy exit. Driving in the fast lane cuts off a few seconds to travel time, and the Internet is getting faster and faster so that hasty customers don't have to waste precious milliseconds waiting for a page to load. It's a high-speed world we live in, with hardly an extra minute to stop and take a breath.

Once in a while I try to spare a minute to sit back in my (cough) comfy (cough) dorm chair and chew over the Liokett-sized piece of brain food that this proves to be. I cannot fathom that God meant for us to scramble around like ants attacking a choice crumb under a table in the café.

We fill our days with so many "important" activities, and in all seriousness, I'm sure very few of them would be considered "bad." But it seems as if we are falling in the very pit that Satan planned for us to plunge into. Disguise of the truth doesn't always work (we saw that in the Reformation) and Satan's lies have been uncovered time after time. So he reverted to the one thing he knew would ensnare even the most astute of God's warriors – time.

Satan is hour-by-hour and day-by-day stealing this precious gift that God gave us. We may not be doing abhorrent and vulgar activities, but we're not doing what God would want us to do: spending time with him and telling others about our best friend.

If the enemy can take our energy and fill our days by giving us "good," respectable, (and time-consuming) activities, then he has our life right where he wants it – in his repulsive clutch. I ask that you take a moment and seriously think about who has your time.

Because what you spend time on is what is most important to you.

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Sports

Sports editor rankings

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OPINION EDITOR

I can't think of anything more useless in the Southern Accent than the trite rankings of intramurals sports teams participating in athletic events the student body cares even less about, that no one will give a thought to a month from now.

Except for lame classifieds, and maybe the opinion page editor.

The rankings of sports editors who've worked at the Southern Accent.

5. Matthew Janetzko (Fall 2004): Never met him, don't know him. But total ignorance about a person or team never prevented previous sports reporters from opinionizing (Is that a word?) on them in lists before.

Janetzko is the hardest name of all sport editor names to spell. But one of the apparent benefits of that name is being either an intellectual or artist genius. Seems like every Janetzko I've encountered were either on their way to the Ivy League or had a showing at an art gallery.

4. Jermaine Andrades (Winter 2005): Hmmm...Another guy I've never met. Andrades' name is every bit as hard to spell as Janetzko and I would have ranked him lower just for that alone but then I saw his 2004 Joker picture. His mug shot featuring his unflinching gaze, black skullcap, and semi-pouty lips suggested I shouldn't try tangling with him in a shadowy back alley on a cold Collegedale night.

Jermaine is also the name of my favorite Jackson of the Jackson 5. Especially the since Jacko went wacko.

3. Kenneth Rose (Fall 2006): This junior business administration major looks like Denzel Washington + Eric La Salle – The mustache / Samuel L. Jackson x zero. 1 kid, 1 kid. I love you K. Rose. We miss you at Accent staff meetings. The sports page isn't the same without you!

2. Ethan Nkana (Fall 2005): The sharpest dressed man on campus. Period. More often than not you'll see him on campus in a suit and tie, hopping out of a Lexus. What does that have to do with sports? I have no idea. But Ethan sure looked good doing his job.

I watched him debate twice last semester in a mass communications class we shared. I don't remember what he said but his smooth delivery, unflappable demeanor, and striking stage presence made it hard to find fault with the cases he built against his opposition.

1. Anh Pham (Fall 2006): Yeah, that's right, me. In my first and last appearance on the sports page, I feel you should know that I was a team member of the South Vietnamese basketball team that competed in the 2004 Olympics and 2006 World Championships that beat Team USA in an exhibition game.

At 6'2, I'm easily the tallest player for the Vietnamese basketball team. I play center and I'm considered the defensive stopper. During the Vietnamese team's stunning upset of Team USA, I manned up LeBron James, D-Wade, and Melo – holding them to a combined 3 points, 4 rebounds, and 18 turnovers.

"You should play semi-pro ball," D-Wade said.

GAME OF THE WEEK

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Photo by Britni Brannon

Jonathon Cherne, of team Bandits, attempts to pull the flag of Nelson Pichardo, of team Ninja Turtles, during a game on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, 2006. Ninja Turtles won 30-26.

Photo by Britni Brannon

Danny Puller, of team Ninja Turtles, grabs for the flag of team Bandits' quarterback, Mike Castleberg, during the Wednesday evening game.

Photo by Britni Brannon

Carrie Carman, of team Incredibles, tries to evade a flag-pull by Kelly Gunter, of team Southern Girls, during a game on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, 2006. The teams tied 0-0.

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Tuition, salaries increasing

LINDSEY GASPARD
MANAGING EDITOR

Tuition is going up again, and an employee pay raise may have something to do with it.

In early October, Ad Council voted to increase both undergraduate and graduate tuition by 5.5 percent next year, making the new tuition $15,086.

At the same time, employee salaries are going up by 4.3 percent.

"Southern Adventist University is a tuition-driven school without a large endowment, so when faculty salaries go up, tuition needs to rise as well to cover that increased cost," said Southern president Gordon Bietz.

In addition to employee salaries, technology upgrades and medical expenses were also factors in the decision to raise tuition, said Marc Grundy, associate vice president of marketing and enrollment services.

Paying more tuition each year can be a challenge for many students on campus, as locking tuition rates at enrollment is no longer an option.

"I think our professors deserve more money," said Marjorie Ellenwood, a junior English and religious studies major. "But as a student who is working my way through college, it's always harder when tuition goes up, for whatever reason."

Increasing tuition is nothing new, said Richard Brown, the vice chancellor of finance and operations at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

"The recent trend for tuition is that it has increased incrementally across public higher education institutions in Tennessee," Brown said.

Statewide, the average increase last year was four percent or less, Brown said.

But the average tuition increase for four-year private schools is almost six percent right now, Grundy said.

"Southern's increase is actually below average," he said. "We want to keep our tuition as low as possible. We're in the low [quarter] of the four-year Adventist universities in the North American Division."

Photo By Britni Brannon

(From left) Rachel Hopkins, Chad Higgins and Gabriela Parra carve pumpkins at the SA Fall Festival on Sunday night, Oct. 29, 2006. The Fall Festival was held at Griffin Farm and included hayrides, food, sumo wrestling, pumpkin carving, live music, a gyroscope and more.

Fall fest serves up cheer

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
LAYOUT & DESIGN

A steady stream of cars led the way to a gauntlet of flashlight-carrying Campus Safety officers. A quick walk across a dark field, and students arrived at Southern's annual Fall Festival at the Griffin Farm in Ooltewah.

Activities included face painting, a rainbow gyroscope, sumo wrestling, bouncy boxing, bobbing for apples on a string, a hayride and pumpkin carving.

By participating in events, students earned tickets with which students could redeem for prizes at the prize booth. The most expensive prize was a large stuffed animal, at 300 tickets.

For six tickets, students could put someone in jail for 10 minutes. For another six tickets, the prisoner or a friend could post bail.

"I think people are really getting into the jail idea," said Kellen De Oliviera, Student Association social vice president.

At the marriage booth, bride-to-be Alba Mendez was supplied with a tiara, bouquet, string wedding ring and a Polaroid recording the nuptials.

"What, no veil?" she said jokingly.

Free food was available,

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Students unable to commit

DONNIE KEELE
STAFF WRITER

The results from a recent study show that Southern students admit that they have trouble committing to a single church.

The survey which asked more than 200 students about their church attendance habits showed most students do not have a favorite church but favor a new church each week.

"I usually go wherever my friends are going," said Ben Kreiter, a sophomore religious education major. "Or where there's a good speaker. I'm pretty lax."

Kreiter's view rings true with 29 percent of students surveyed, the largest single percentage. The remaining 71 percent were divided among 30 area churches.

While some students said they church-hop because they enjoy variety or have a fear of commitment, most said they select a church each week based on where their friends are going.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Ruben Covarrubias preaches at Southern Missionary Church on Saturday morning, Oct. 28, 2006. According to a recent survey, 21 percent of students prefer SMC to other area churches.

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Foreign musician visits

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
COPY EDITOR

Southern Adventist University is attracting international attention.

Sietze de Vries, a renowned concert organist, recently traveled from the Netherlands to make a double CD recording on two of Southern's organs.

The recording, which is scheduled to be released next year, features the Anton Heiller organ in the Collegedale church and the mean-tone organ in Ackerman Auditorium.

De Vries said he did not hesitate when Judy Glass, professor of organ, invited him to make a recording at Southern.

"When she suggested that I do this, I immediately accepted," de Vries said. "These two instruments are marvelous."

He said mean-tone organs, which are designed for Renaissance and early Baroque music, are rare in the United States.

De Vries chose the Heiller organ because of several qualities, including its large size and antique sound, Glass said.

"He is very impressed with the quality of the organ and thinks it competes with European organs," Glass said. "He's very particular about the organs he plays and records on. We are really honored he would come and record here, especially because there are more organs in the Netherlands than anywhere else."

"I didn't realize our organ was so famous," said Stephanie Ford, a sophomore social work major, in reference to the Heiller organ. "To realize that [de Vries] came all the way from the Netherlands to record on our organ is impressive."

De Vries brought his recording engineer with him to oversee the process. Although the plan was to complete the recording in two days, it took five days because of interference from background noise "like humming and electricity" said Sonja de Vries, wife of de Vries.

On the Ackerman organ, de Vries recorded improvisations on Renaissance dances and on a Dutch folk song, as well as pieces by composers Matthias Weckmann and Jan Sweelinck. On the Heiller organ, he recorded improvisations on a hymn and on the keys B-A-C-H, in honor of the composer of that name, and A-H, in honor of Anton Heiller.

De Vries, who holds a performance diploma from the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, Netherlands, has toured Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, England and the United States.

In addition to placing in 15 national organ competitions, de Vries won the international improvisation competition in Haarlem, Netherlands in 2002.

While at Southern, de Vries also presented a concert on Oct. 26 and was featured at Evensong on Oct. 28.

Holocaust survivor to share story

JOHN MUNNOCH
STAFF WRITER

Holocaust survivor and acclaimed speaker Nesse Godin will speak at convocation Oct. 27, 2006.

"This presentation is an important educational opportunity. Unless we remember some of the horrific events of the past we are doomed to allow them to be repeated in the future," said Gordon Bietz, president of Southern.

Godin is a survivor of the Shauliai, Lithuania Ghetto, the Stutthof Concentration Camp, four labor camps and a death march. Her adult life has been dedicated to teaching and sharing the memories of the Holocaust.

"We're nearing the end of the lifespan of these people [Holocaust survivors], so we need to take advantage of their living testimony before they're gone," said Ben McArthur, chair of the history department.

Godin was born in Shauliai, Lithuania where she lived with her family until the Nazi invasion changed their lives. In 1950 she and her husband came to the U.S. and settled in the Washington D.C. area.

Most recently Godin appeared on the History channel in "Holocaust: The Untold Story." Godin's life story has appeared in numerous publications including the Washingtonian Magazine, Scholastic News, The Gazette, the Pentagram and the Washington Post. She has been featured on many television and radio programs, such as "In Memory of Millions" by Walter Cronkite, "Beyond Hate" with Bill Moyers and "Tolerance in American" which is broadcast on the A&E cable channel. Her testimony has appeared in the "Liberation Exhibit" at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Nesse Godin

Stephanie Earle, a long-term care administration major, is excited about hearing Godin speak.

"It will be very interesting to hear firsthand from a survivor of the Holocaust because it was such a tragic event, and influenced the lives of millions of people."

Southern Shuffle

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Top 5 Southern Student Times

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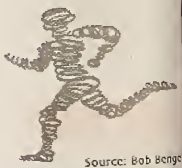

Source: Bob Benge

Nursing school turns fifty

JESSICA SPLAWINSKI
STAFF WRITER

The School of Nursing celebrated a half a century of achievements during their anniversary gala.

A Celebration of Nursing Golden Anniversary Gala sponsored by Florida Hospital was held Sunday, Oct. 29 at the downtown Chattanoogan. The event not only celebrated Southern's nursing program but also raised $190,000 for the new building expansion.

Guests came from as far as California to attend the gala. Tickets were $75 a person, $100 for two, or $1,500 for a 10-person table. The School of Nursing paid for one table for invited students and faculties. Attendance was 375, which included sponsors, alumni, faculty, board members and students. Many guests also attended the VIP reception proceeding the gala.

"It was thrilling to have so many supporters of nursing there in attendance," said Barbara James, professor and dean of the School of Nursing. "I was overwhelmed by the generosity of supporters of Southern."

During dinner, the guests enjoyed a slide show and 50s style music played by Earl Raney's Epic Brass Quintet from Boston. The keynote speaker was Thomas G. Merry, M.D., U.S. Navy captain and graduate of Loma Linda.

Merry has just returned from serving as a medical officer in Iraq where he reduced the death rate of wounded soldiers from the average 5 percent to 1.8 percent. Merry's talk was very well received, causing a standing ovation.

"It was very complimentary of how important medical care is," James said.

The evening also included a DVD specially created for the event, about the history of nursing. Elvie Swinson was honored as the nursing alum of the year.

There were around 30 nursing student volunteers that served the hors d'oeuvres. They dressed in nursing uniforms representing the past 50 years. One student even dressed as Florence Nightingale.

"It was a good memorial. I met fellow nursing students I hadn't met before and got to know them," said Amanda Judd, a sophomore nursing major. "It was neat to be a part of it. I'll be 70 when it happens again."

James said the student volunteers were incredible.

"The older alumni really connected with them," James said. "They were a very important part of the evening."

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Churches

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are going.

Still, many other students have chosen to commit to an area church. The survey shows the most preferred area church is Southern Missionary Church, or SMC, at 21 percent. Students almost unanimously reported the high level of student leadership and involvement at SMC as their reason for regular attendance.

"I love SMC," said Chelsea English, a junior English major. "I feel like the students are there to worship and fellowship because they want to, not because they have to."

Fourteen percent said they prefer area churches not listed on the survey such as Hamilton Community SDA Church, Collegedale Korean SDA Church and New Life SDA Church, among others. Collegedale SDA Church and Collegedale Community SDA Church ranked fourth and fifth with 12 percent and 11 percent. Of the remaining 13 percent, eight percent regularly attend "The Third" while five percent said they usually skip church.

"We have created a consumer driven society for this generation," said Kevin Kibble, assistant chaplain. "We choose where we shop based on what we want and it has carried over into spirituality."

Kreiter said he agrees with Kibble, but also believes that every church has something different to offer.

"There's so many churches that are so close," Kreiter said. "Why go to only one?"

Campus crimes rise

RAQUEL BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The numbers of burglaries occurring on Southern's campus has risen from four per year to 10 from 2002 to 2005, according to the U.S. Department of Education web site.

Larceny rose from 33 accounts in 2004 to 45 accounts in 2005, according to the Campus Safety Web site.

Earlier this year, five car burglaries were reported at Southern within the first five weeks of school, three of which occurred in one weekend, Campus Safety officials said.

David Houtchens, Campus Safety supervisor, said he believes that as the student body continues to grow, so will the level of crime committed on campus, based on statistical facts.

> "Even with the increase in crimes, Southern still remains relatively safe."

More recently, reports of harassment, stalking and theft are the concerns among Campus Safety officials.

When asked if the crime rate is increasing, Houtchens said, "I don't see a dramatic increase, but it does seem like I'm spending more time on them [criminal activities]."

Last year, 20 students identified by the Collegedale Police as Southern students were arrested.

Crimes such as murder, rape and robbery have no reported statistics on the Campus Safety Web site, but numbers for crimes are inconclusive, because tallies are incomplete for this year.

In previous years, incidents of bicycle and underwear theft were reported.

A student who worked for the dorm misused his access to steal a bicycle and band tools from the bike room. The bike was stripped for parts and the student claimed actions were committed to repair a bike for someone else, Houtchens said.

On another occasion, someone broke into two student rooms in Thatcher Hall, breaking a window. Five hundred dollars worth of underwear was stolen from one room, and one set of underwear was left in both rooms.

According to a statement on the Campus Safety Web site, "It is impossible to completely isolate any crime from campus, [although] Southern has taken steps toward providing overall security."

In response to the bike and underwear thefts, Southern brought in police to conduct an investigation. Approximately $50,000 was invested in the installation of screens on windows in the dorms, Houtchens said.

Even with the increase in crimes, Southern still remains relatively safe, said Eddie Avant, Campus Safety director.

"We wouldn't send females out on patrol if it weren't safe, or [even] males for that matter," he said.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Andy Nash, a new professor in the School of Journalism & Communication, helps Kaidi Tastet, a student in his Magazine and Feature Article Writing class, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31, 2006.

Professor switches departments

JESSICA CYPHERS
STAFF WRITER

Although professor Andy Nash has been working in the English department at Southern for the past three years, his true passion has always been in communication. When Nash heard the School of Journalism & Communication at Southern was looking for a new teacher, he could not resist the call.

"Coming to the journalism and communication department really was a matter of following my natural interest," Nash said. "Just like students have to follow their natural interest, teachers do too."

Nash's move is helping fill the vacancy left when the department's dean, Volker Henning, became the university's associate vice president of academic administration in June. He is already teaching magazine and feature article writing in addition to his regular composition classes, and beginning next semester his office will be on the first floor of Brock.

"He's a very popular teacher and I think he's going to be a great fit," said Stephen Ruf, interim dean of the School of Journalism & Communication.

Nash graduated from Southern in 1994 with degrees in both English and print journalism. He spent the next six years working as an associate editor at the Adventist Review where he helped create the "Cutting Edge" edition, targeted at young adults. His popular columns, "Growing Up Adventist," were made into a book published by Pacific Press.

From there, Nash went to Union College where he taught communications and launched a newspaper syndicate called "The Front Porch," The newspaper still runs today and has won national design awards, being preferred by readers six to one over "Parade" and "USA Weekend."

Students are also excited about Nash's move.

"I'm really excited I get to take another class from him," said Charles Cutler, a senior mass communications major who is currently taking magazine and feature article writing. "He's great. I love his laid-back attitude and eclectic personality, his approachability, accessibility and especially his real-life knowledge. Everybody ought to take a class from Nash."

IS not responsible for file sharing

RYAN HARRELL
STAFF WRITER

With the recent media focus on peer-to-peer file sharing and the actions taken by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) and Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), implications of these actions for a university such as Southern have become more immediate.

The dorm network provides access to files selectively shared by students on their personal computers. The network usage policy available on the Information Systems web site clearly outlines the policy regarding copyrighted material.

The policy states, "Users must not distribute copyrighted or proprietary material without written consent of the copyright holder, nor violate U.S. copyright or patent laws."

Information Systems receives five to ten alerts from the RIAA and MPAA per semester, said Brandon Teixeira, network analyst. All of these alerts are returned because of usage of peer-to-peer software, such as Limewire and BitTorrent. Once Information Systems receives an alert, they turn off the students' Internet connection, Teixeira said.

After a discussion with Information Systems about the violation, the student is required to sign an agreement stating they understand the violation and have removed the software from their computer, Teixeira said.

Though these steps are taken against students who use peer-to-peer software, the file sharing set up between computers and indexed through sites such as snid.us or dormsearch.us is dealt with separately, said Mike McClung, workstation support supervisor.

"We don't actually support file sharing," Teixeira said. "It is just a byproduct of a high-speed local area network."

The network itself, which Information Systems is responsible for, only provides the connections between the computers, while the legality of the content of each computer is a separate concept, Teixiera said. The decision to not interfere with local network sharing is part of the basic policy for Information Systems.

McClung said administration has the option to examine the policy and change it at any time.

Writing Center continues growth under new director's leadership

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

The Writing Center is under new leadership this semester after Debbie Higgins, the former Writing Center director, has taken a leave of absence.

Jodi Ruf has taken over as director of the Writing Center and said the transition has been smooth.

"The Writing Center has been functioning very well," Ruf said.

She is following through with a few minor changes that were being made at the time that she took over. These changes include new services for students whose second language is English and an open house.

The Writing Center staff is enjoying the new style of leadership Ruf is bringing to the Writing Center.

"Her style of leadership is very hands-on and interactive," said Angela Palmer, a Writing Center staff member.

Even though Ruf is open to suggestions and has been very flexible, the workers miss Higgins, said Writing Center staff member Becky Whetmore.

This year has seen a dramatic rise in students using the Writing Center, Whetmore said. Seventy-five percent of visitors to the Writing Center report that this is their first time utilizing the service.

Ruf said the Writing Center is holding an open house for students still unfamiliar with the department's services.

In addition, more staff have been hired to accommodate the rise in usage, Ruf said.

Ruf welcomes students to check out the Writing Center for themselves. It is located on the second floor of McKee Library. The staff encourages students to make appointments to ensure that they are helped.

AcroFest to be held in new wellness center

CRISTHEL CARCAMO
STAFF WRITER

This year AcroFest will be held in the new wellness center. Thirty-six Adventist academy gymnastics teams will attend this gymnastic clinic to learn more about techniques such as body position, handstands and handsprings, just to name a few.

The academy teams will arrive on Wednesday, Nov. 8. AcroFest will start Thursday, Nov. 9, and end Saturday, Nov.11, with the grand finale at 8 p.m.

"We have been working hard to have a good show and especially to teach and demonstrate all that we know," said Reoee Mathis, Gym-Masters assistant coach and team member.

The theme this year is "Get a Grip."

"As a team we need to trust in each other," said Jessi Turner, a Gym-Masters flyer. "We have to trust them [our teammates] that they won't let us fall, the same way that we need to trust in God because He won't let us fall."

For the Saturday night show, Gym-Masters will be performing to a song that team member Scott Kabel wrote for AcroFest.

Last year AcroFest was held at Southwestern Adventist University in Texas. Gym-Masters is well-known at Southern, around the country and even internationally. This year, Acrobatics Gymnastic Academy from Puerto Rico will come to join the North American academies.

The last time AcroFest was held at Southern, some faculty members and parents were not able to see the show because it sold out. This year, 2,000 tickets will be available to students, parents, faculty, and community, Mathis said.

Students who want to go to the Saturday night show can get tickets from Richard Schwarz's office in the Iles P.E. Center for $10 cash. Schwarz said tickets are going fast.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for the Saturday night show.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Gym-Masters team members practice their routine for the upcoming AcroFest performance. Their finale show will be Saturday night, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

Amnesia victim found

AP Photo

Amnesia victim Jeff Ingram and friend Penny Hansen hold hands as they walk to their car. Ingram left Olympia, Wash. Sept. 6 en-route to Canada and was missing until identified in October in Denver. Ingram, 46, was diagnosed in Denver with dissociative fugue, a type of amnesia.

School welcomes two new faculty

EUN-JI BANG
STAFF WRITER

Southern's School of Social Work and Family Studies has added two new faculty members this year.

Octavio Ramirez and Terrie Long both arrived in July, and are now working together as program director and curriculum director, respectively. Ramirez is filling a new position and taking over the responsibilities of Chris Atkins, the former director of the social work program, and Long is replacing former curriculum/field director Elizabeth Dunbar.

Ramirez accepted the job of program director because he said he felt it was God's calling.

"I would like to provide a service that will be a blessing to the students, and also one that will aid in their social endeavors," Ramirez said. "I would like to be an effective mentor and advisor to the students that need me."

As program director, Ramirez helps oversee curriculum and instruction, meets with the advisory board twice a year and makes sure the school stays within accreditation rules.

Previously, Ramirez was the administrator for the disabled sector of a public school district in New Jersey for four years. He also has experience in counseling, and in inner-city and suburb social work.

Ramirez also said that his Puerto Rican background adds diversity to Southern.

Long is the new curriculum director, overseeing the curriculum of social work students and ensuring that all the classes required are relevant. She is also responsible for making sure the students have enough hours of experience through activities such as community service.

Some students, like sophomore social work major Ana Cordero, are excited about the classes the new faculty are teaching.

"I'm really interested in taking marriage and the family from Dr. Ramirez next semester," Cordero said. "I'm definitely going to sign up."

Judie Port, office manager of the School of Social Work and Family Studies, said more faculty members were necessary in order to compensate for the number of increasing social work major students. Also, the school is working towards a master's program, so the addition of more professors and faculty may be a regular event for now, Port said.

Jail causes a ruckus

Katherine Brownlow
Layout & Design

At Sunday's Fall Fest, one of the most popular activities was a mock jail. For the price of a few tickets, students could have a friend put in jail for 10 minutes.

Volunteer jailers rounded up detainees, who sometimes attempted to prolong their freedom.

"Either they come quietly or they run. If they run, we chase them," said BJ Taylor, a jailer. "We wrestled a couple of guys," he said, but stressed that it was by choice.

Nate Warren, another jailer, said that jailers openly approached the person they were to apprehend and gave them a choice to come quietly or not. "We talked to everyone who was participating," Warren said. Communication continued during any wrestling.

"We definitely made sure that we didn't hurt anyone," he said.

However, one student was not amused by jailers' attempts at apprehension.

"I came inches from filing assault charges," said James Bowen, a junior music-performance-organ major.

"Those guys were absolute jerks," Bowen said. "When I told them to stop, they didn't. When they wouldn't back down, I had to hit someone."

Bowen took his concerns to Campus Safety.

Josh Fraker, a Campus Safety officer, said, "It is still under investigation. We can't comment on something that is ongoing, but we can confirm that something happened."

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including sweet potatoes, baked potatoes, popcorn, cotton candy and hot drinks.

The event also featured music from the Lone Mountain Band, a local bluegrass group, and from Stratton Tingle, a Southern graduate.

Professor receives grants

Eun-Ji Bang
Staff Writer

A professor at Southern has received over $400,000 in grants to make a difference in the world. Researching areas that affect the community and students at Southern are included in this faculty member's agenda.

Rene Drumm, chair of the School of Social Work & Family Studies, has conducted several types of research. Her main research interests include domestic violence, youth substance research and evaluating different preventive/ recovery programs.

This summer, she traveled to Chile for a research conference and to Finland and Germany to report some of her research results. Currently Drumm is conducting research on child sexual abuse, and is trying to raise student awareness.

"The hope is that through education and raising awareness of this issue, students will be less likely to suffer the effects of abuse or have it occur with their children," Drumm said.

Grace Lee, a sophomore social work and pre-law major, said she thinks Drumm's research will successfully promote awareness about problems that are often overlooked or ignored, especially in the church.

3 million
reports of child abuse each year

9 million
estimated actual number of cases

4 children
die every day from abuse

3 out of 4
of these are under age four

2.5 times
abused children are 2.5 times more likely to abuse alcohol

3.8 times
abused children are 3.8 times more likely to become addicted to drugs

Information found at www.childhelp.org

Graphic by Katherine Brownlow

Drumm and her multidisciplinary team, the Carolyn Fund Committee, have already addressed abuse issues during dorm worships and plan to create an informational Web site and booklet. She said they are also planning a convocation focused on these issues.

Some of Drumm's other research includes a three-year study on youth substance abuse in Molokai, Hawaii. She received a $125,000 per year grant from Hawaii's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division. Preliminary results show the program has reduced substance use and other at-risk behaviors, according to the School of Social Work & Family Studies Web site.

Drumm also received $75,000 from the Winifred Steven Foundation as the principle investigator to research domestic violence in the northwestern United States. The results will be published in Christianity and Social Work magazines this fall.

For more information about Drumm's research, visit the School of Social Work & Family Studies Web site at www.swfs.southern.edu. Also, contact Drumm about related issues at rdrumm@southern.edu.

Landscape services gets makeover

Jessica Splawinski
Staff Writer

Currently residing in the oldest building on campus, landscape services will be moved to a new, bigger building.

The site was mapped out in early September. However, construction has just begun. Wayne Janzen, project manager, was assigned to begin the project on Oct. 5. Currently, they are working on the underground plumbing system.

The location for the new building is on Park Lane across from transportation services.

The steel structure was bought for a bargain price because another university had backed out of buying it, said Clair Kitson, plant services director.

Because the building was bought unexpectedly, completion is not in this year's budget. The current plans are to pour the foundation slab and erect the steal structure, Janzen said. The money for the completion of the building will most likely be in next year's budget.

"We've been scrambling to get the plan done," Janzen said. "Our plates are really full with the nursing building, planting grass, Goliath's Wall and alumni weekend."

Fred Turner, corporate architect of architectural services, had the unanticipated job of designing the floor plan. Turner met with the director of landscape services to learn what was needed in the new building.

The new building will have plenty of office space, including a conference room. It will have a nice set of restrooms and good size locker rooms with showers, Turner said. The locker rooms will have a rear entrance from the shop area so no one will have to go through the office area dirty or muddy.

"They have some type of locker room now which is hideous," he said.

Turner also said there will be a large shop area to maintain all the landscape vehicles, and the chemicals will be stored in a separate building.

The upstairs, although yet to be designed, will have a worship room that will hold 50 or more people. This will include a kitchenette to have gatherings such as Christmas parties. Overall, it will be a lot better-organized, Turner said.

"I've dreamed of a day when all the service department buildings would be together," Turner said. Currently landscape services is on Industrial Drive.

"The final outcome will make everyone much happier."

News briefs

AUC stabbing update

A Bronx, N.Y., man is being held on charges he stabbed two men during a riot at Atlantic Union College (AUC) Monday night.

Tennyson Reid, 20, is accused of stabbing Reggie Lowe and Clay Smith on the college campus following a Monday night soccer game. He was arraigned in Clinton District Court Wednesday afternoon, at which time he failed to post $10,000 bail. He will be back in court on Nov. 14 for a pre-trial conference.

Both Lowe and Clay were treated at Clinton Hospital and released. It has not been revealed whether they were students at AUC.

Assistant District Attorney Erin Donnelly told Judge Martha Brennan that Reid had been a student at AUC, but was currently "under suspension indefinitely" and thus "essentially homeless in Massachusetts." Donnelly said the Commonwealth had 16 witness statements that incriminated Reid in the stabbing's, including five eyewitness statements claiming Reid was carrying "something that looked like a knife."

She said Reid had ties to New York, Texas and the Caribbean, making him a potential flight risk.

According to court documents, the Lancaster Police responded to reports of a fight at the AUC campus Monday night. Upon arrival, it appeared the "entire college population" was gathered on campus and violence was everywhere.

Source: John Weeks
Item Staff Lancaster

Photographer's forum

Approximately 90 photographers from the Open Source Photo forum will be joining Garrett Nudd's intro to photography class in the Lynn Wood Hall auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. LaCour Photo, a wedding photography firm based in Atlanta, Ga. will lead the class discussion. Students will have the opportunity to break into groups and shoot with professionals. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The visiting professionals of the forum will meet in Chattanooga from Nov. 6-8 for OSP South.

This gathering will include educational sessions for the professionals to help them hone their photography skills.

Compiled by Kevin Attride
Source: News Release by Garrett Nudd

VP of academic affairs leaving

Steve Pawluk, Vice President of Academic Administration at Southern, will be leaving his position at the end of this year.

"Our past four and a half years at Southern Adventist University and in this community have been stimulating and educational ones for us," Pawluk said.

Pawluk will be moving on to La Sierra University where he will serve as the professor of administration and leadership at the School of Education.

Although he will be leaving, Pawluk still wants to accomplish many things in the next seven months including updating course catalogs and obtaining accreditation for the School of Business and Management as well as the School of Computing.

Compiled by Brad Betack
Source: E-mail from Steve Pawluk

The Campus Chatter

Upcoming events calendar

Friday – Nov. 3rd
5:45 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Student Missions, Eric Johnson
After Vespers – Adoration, Cafeteria

Saturday – Nov. 4th
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath schools
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. – Cave Open, Student Park
2 p.m. – Street Ministries, Wright Hall
2 p.m. – Nursing Home Ministries, Wright Hall
3 p.m. – Gospel Choir Concert, Ackerman
2 p.m.-5 p.m. – Student Missions Expo, Student Center
5:30 p.m. – Evensong, Church, Peter Leipzig
7 p.m. – Extreme Dodgeball, Iles P.E. Center

Sunday – Nov. 5th
8 a.m. – SAT Exam, Lynn Wood

Monday – Nov. 6th
Online Winter Registration Begins (Nov. 6-17)
SA Senate Spirit Week – U.S. Pride/Ethnic Day
NASW Membership Drive, Daniells
GRE Subject Exam, Lynn Wood
7:30 p.m. – Klezmer Band: Mikveh, Ackerman (Convocation Credit)

Tuesday – Nov. 7th
SA Senate Spirit Week – Pirate Day
12 p.m. – Dean's Luncheon, Presidential Banquet Room
7 p.m. & 10 p.m. – Joint Worship, Thatcher

Wednesday – Nov. 8th
SA Senate Spirit Week – Formal Day
Donor Awareness Day, Student Center
7 p.m. – SA Senate Meeting, White Oak Room

Thursday – Nov. 9th
SA Senate Spirit Week – Southern Pride Day
ACRO Fest Begins (Nov. 9-11)
Encounters Begins (Nov. 9-11)
11 a.m. – Convocation, Church, Roy Ice

Student life announcements

Missions Expo: Have you ever thought about serving as a student missionary or task force worker? Or maybe you just want to see what your friends did last year during their time of service? Sabbath, Nov. 2, the former student missionaries will be holding a missions expo in the Student Center from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Come and enjoy ethnic costumes, pictures, slideshows, and more!

PreMed Club Clothing Drive: Do you have any clothing that you never wear? The PreMed club is holding a clothing drive from now until Thanksgiving break. You'll find their marked boxes in the laundry rooms of Thatcher and Talge as well as a big box in the Talge lobby. All donations will be given to charity.

GCA Alumni: All Georgia Cumberland Academy alumni are invited to a pizza party on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in the dining hall. Hope to see you there!

Lids Save Lives: Thatcher Hall is collecting your pink yogurt lids in support of the Yoplait "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign for Breast Cancer Research. All lids need to be brought to Thatcher or Thatcher South and placed in the pink jars with balloons on them. Lids will be collected until Dec. 1, 2006.

Yearbook photos

Southern Memories needs YOUR memories!

Memories is looking for pictures and short paragraphs that tell the story of the year. Photos may show life on or off campus; just include a short description of who is in the photo and what they're doing. Short stories telling about experiences this year are also welcome. Submissions should be in by Friday, Dec. 1. All submissions and questions can be sent to memories@southern.edu.

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Student Association

S.A. Senate Spirit Week: November 5-10 is S.A. Spirit Week! So show your S.A. spirit by really dressing in style.
Monday – U.S. Pride/Ethnic Day
Tuesday – Pirate Day
Wednesday – Formal Day
Thursday – Southern Pride Day
Friday – Pajama Day (modest, please)

Prizes will be awarded daily for Monday-Wednesday. 1st prize is $25, 2nd & 3rd prizes get a convocation credit. Grand prize for Monday-Wednesday is an iPod Shuffle!

Operation Christmas Child: The Student Association in conjunction with the 5x7 Campaign is sponsoring Operation Christmas Child this holiday season. If you'd like to get involved in making this Christmas special for an underprivileged child, you can pick up a brochure and a shoe box from under the Christmas Tree in the Student Center, fill it up with Christmas gifts, and turn it in at the S.A. office before November 10. Thank you for investing in a child's life!

SA Pancake Day: SA Senate is sponsoring a pancake breakfast on the Promenade on Friday, Nov. 10 from 7:45 a.m. until 10 a.m. to end their Spirit Week. Come and enjoy some warm pancakes, peanut butter and applesauce before or in between classes.

Academic announcements

Testing Dates: The next PRAXIS exam will be held on Jan. 16, 2007. The deadline for registration is Nov. 30, 2006. The next ACT exams are Tuesday, Nov. 28 and Thursday, Dec. 7. For information, contact Lauree Fogg at Counseling & Testing Services x2782.

Birthdays

Friday – Nov. 3
Chelsey Appel, Judy Clippinger, Aaron Goodwin, Joel Kurtz, Jonathan Perez, Matthew Weeden

Saturday – Nov. 4
Hanniel Calkins, Lauren Crosby, Steven Crosby, Terry Dietrich, Steve Harkins, TJ Jansen, Katie Murrell, Stephanie Peden, Kristal Schewtschenko, Sofonie Smith, Steven Stockil, Allison Willes, Rita Wohlers

Sunday – Nov. 5
Erica Dalley, Jessica Dalley, Liane de Souza, Caitlin Delaney, David George, Timothy Harning, Heidi Knecht, Whitni McDonald, Melissa Romaine, Donna Roseberry, Jennifer Seal, Michael Torres

Monday – Nov. 6
Dennis Asenjo, Astri Conibear, Heather Glass, Casey Leno, Gabriel Parra, Autumn Saxon, Rob Scott

Tuesday – Nov. 7
Chris Allison, Oswald Fletcher, Angela Ford, Matt Griswold, Heather Janetzko, Eric Kerr, Ashley Lewis, Marcy Moore, Elizabeth Randall, John Williams

Wednesday – Nov. 8
Grace Ameyaw Nyarko, Shayne Aris, Joy Edwards, Nicholas Eller, Andrew LaPierre, Julie Stotz, Michelle Tabarrejo, Katherine Webber

Thursday – Nov. 9
Adam Brown, Paige Cunningham, Andrew Decker, Shane Fenton, Barry Gadd, Leah Jewell, Tom Wagner

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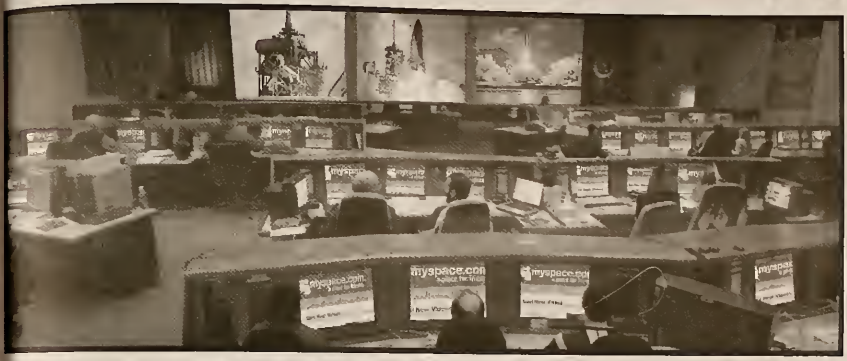
Cartoons



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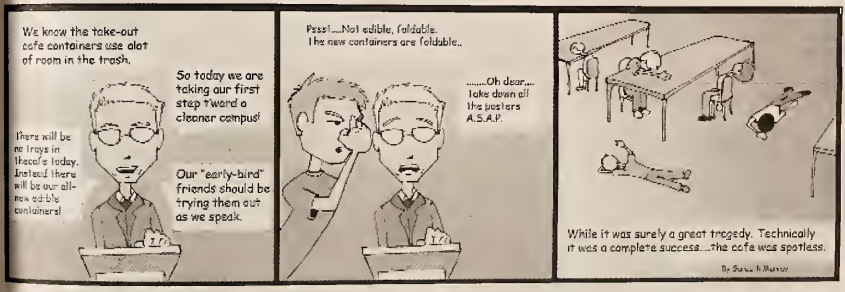

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Lifestyles

YouTube, MySpace restrict copyrighted files

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

People with copyrighted material on their MySpace or YouTube accounts are about to be in for a big surprise.

A recent New York Times article reported both sites will now filter all of their content to prevent copyrighted material from showing up on their pages. This may come as a surprise to people used to catching their favorite shows, like the Daily Show or Robot Chicken, on www.youtube.com. The decision to limit copyrighted material comes after MySpace was bought out by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. and YouTube was bought out by Google.

The decision to limit copyrighted material is affecting Southern students as well.

Sophomore Kelly McClurg is an avid MySpace user.

"It's a great way to keep up with people you don't see every day," said McClurg. "It's better than just e-mail because you can see pictures and leave comments."

McClurg said she's not too bothered by the inability to put copyrighted songs or YouTube videos on her page if they aren't from the artist. Her brother happens to be in a band (they are called Down to Earth Approach – check out their MySpace at www.myspace.com/downtoearthapproach) and as such they use MySpace as a primary means for publicity.

"On MySpace they can easily update things on the road and write comments," said McClurg. "They can instantly respond rather than checking their e-mail and their Web site and all these different places."

Although this publicity can be great for people who are trying to get their name out there, McClurg said she can understand why copyrighted material being used where it shouldn't be is a problem.

"They are struggling a lot since they are just beginning," said McClurg. "To take away that publicity – it gives you a whole new viewpoint on burning CDs. They aren't making millions, but still."

Others, like junior Michelle Thomas, see the limitation of copyrighted content as a nuisance. One of her favorite videos from YouTube, a man dancing with a trombone is displayed on her MySpace page.

"That frustrates me so much," said Thomas. "No more crazy white boy? My life will never be the same!"

Thomas said she see's the problem with posting entire episodes of shows, but doesn't see why shorter clips should be removed.

"If it's something that's already been aired, then it's good publicity," said Thomas. "If it's like a whole show that's one thing, but it's like free advertising for them."

When it comes to MySpace however, Thomas is convinced-protecting copyrighted material is right thing, even if it is an inconvenience at times.

"I think the Myspace thing is totally acceptable," said Thomas. "Artists have a hard enough time anyway – to me it doesn't matter what music is on there because that's not what I use it for."

When it comes down to it Thomas sees an issue at hand much bigger than illegal music, however.

"It's ridiculous, Myspace is making such a big deal about music when they have 12-year-old girls posting pornographic pictures," said Thomas. "I don't want to see Sandy May dancing in her room!"

Committed to memory

A series of photos capturing student life.

(From left) Ruth Duran, Ana Cordero and Eun-Ji Bang make their way down the Promenade on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006.

Photo By Matt Herzel

CHATTER BOX

What did you think of the fights with jailers at Fall Fest?

"It is very childish."

Lorrie Schrader

"It was stupid. There was no point to it."

Erin Van Gelder

"It should continue. It's a free country!"

John Munnoch

"It was high school! It reminded me a lot of academy."

Mario Broussard

"I think it was all a big joke and everyone was having fun."

Katie Jaeger

"I didn't go cause I'm a Seventh-day Adventist."

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Religion

Walking wounded: the body of Christ

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One hundred and five. There are one hundred and five steps between my dorm room and Hackman Hall, where I have my classes. During the first two days of mid-terms alone, I had the opportunity to make that epic, round-trip journey four or five times...on crutches. For the record, that's the equivalent of climbing about half-way up the Empire State Building on crutches. Yeah, that's a lot of steps.

So what does this have to do with anything? Well, when it takes you twice as long as usual to get anywhere on campus, you have a lot of time to think. And I believe it was somewhere around step number 47 that I began to draw a comparison between my sprained ankle and the condition of the body of Christ in our world today. We often talk about how all the parts of the body/church need to work together, and I couldn't help but notice how my ankle was definitely not working with the rest of my body. Granted, it didn't have much of a choice, but it still wasn't cooperating. It is so sad that there are parts of the Body of Christ that voluntarily decide not to work with each other. But this is more than an issue of "playing nicely" together. This is about how we can best serve God as a whole. Because as I forced my aching knee, arms, and hands to push myself up and over step 94, I realized that when one part of the body gives out, the rest suffer for it. They have to work harder for less progress than if all parts were working together. What I'm trying to say is that, as the Body of Christ, we spend way too much time fighting against each other. We let petty differences separate us, thus making it harder to move forward as the Body. We especially spend too much energy waging the war of liberalism versus conservatism, when instead, we need to be fighting against our true enemies, who are not of flesh and blood.But how can we be united with so many differences? I don't have a comprehensive answer to that question yet, but think it would be a good start to recognize that the path of truth is narrow and there are ditches on both sides. We must realize that liberalism is a liability and conservatism is a crutch (no pun intended). Because if our minds are too open, our brains will fall out, but on the other hand, if our minds are too closed, they'll suffocate. Either way, we die. The only good ground to walk on is found in the center.

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When we see this and evaluate our beliefs in light of it, I believe we'll all begin to move towards a healthy balance. And not only that, but we'll finally be able to throw away our crutches and begin to move forward as the healthy, whole Body of Christ.

(P.S. I'd like to say a big thanks to everyone who has opened doors, carried food, given me rides across campus, or helped me in any other way while I've been on crutches. Y'all are the best!)

Student missionaries inspire thankfulness

ANDREA KEELE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

They are heroes in two worlds. They are a blessing to those they serve every day in far-off countries or our own, and they are a blessing to Southern because of their rich testimonies. Student Missionaries and Task Force workers are ordinary people who are stepping out of the normal flow of college life to let God use them and change them in extraordinary ways.

Ansley Howe is a student missionary this year in Peru, working with several other SMs serving the people of the Peruvian jungle through medical work and building projects. Though the work is strenuous and challenging, Ansley has been taking time to recognize the unique blessings she receives in her mission in Peru. She shares the following on her website, ansleyhowe.blogspot.com:

"I'm thankful for the days when we lose track of time. We've gone several weeks without any of us having a watch, and the clock in the Jeep always tells us that it's 2:00. We get up and lay down with the sun. We work hard, but we don't have to hurry, no running around from place to place.

"I'm thankful for beans and rice.

"I'm thankful for a language barrier. I am challenged to consider carefully what I'm going to say before I say it, whether speaking in Spanish or in English. My mind always has to be in action—translating from one language to another and then back again. I am learning to appreciate the depth behind the words.

"I'm thankful for laughter, and for all the moments during the day when we stop and laugh at ourselves. Our senses of humor become strong defense mechanisms; they are key to daily survival.

"I'm thankful for the quiet evenings we spend out at the land. We are tired from the long hours of work, but we remain cheerful. We sit around and speak in Spanish and eat dry bread dipped in milky Peruvian tea, our feet propped up on each other's chairs."

I'm thankful for student missionaries and task force workers who inspire me every day to fully depend on God and let Him reveal the calling and adventure He has planned for my life. If you too are inspired, or at least interested in some kind of mission work—whether national or international, check out the Student Missions Expo this Sabbath from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Like Ansley, you might find God inviting you on an adventure you'd never imagined.

Modeling Jesus makes us truly beautiful

KRISTIN THOMAS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The other night, I was sitting in the church at an organ concert. When I go to concerts such as these, the atmosphere is very soothing and it affords my mind an awful lot of time to wander. As I allowed my mind to meander along the footpath of contemplation, one thought in particular really struck me. I was thinking about beauty, and how beauty inspires people. Artists try to capture and reproduce beautiful landscapes or emotions. In general, when something is beautiful to someone, it inspires a small sense of awe deep within them. People wish to be able to produce beauty in some sense or another, be it through their words, music, art, or actions. And things that are beautiful to people are usually things that are brilliantly colored, like a sunrise or peaceful scenery or moving lyrics, etc.

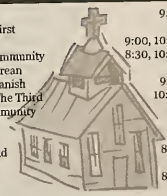
As I was thinking about this, a very different kind of beauty presented itself to my mind. It was not something that the word beauty would immediately bring to mind, although it is beautiful. Self-sacrifice. Self-sacrifice is true beauty in God's eyes. The selfless action of Jesus giving His life (in everyday life and in his death) for people was the most beautiful act of all time. While Satan was tempting Jesus in the garden of Gethsemane, telling Him that His sacrifice would be meaningless, that millions would reject His love, that His very own closest companions would forsake Him and deny any relationship with Him, that sin-loving humans were not worth the love of God, while all of this was being whispered in Jesus' ear, He was praying for his Father to give strength to the very friends who would abandon Him. He was praying that they would be able to stand firm against the attacks of the Prince of darkness. When He was on the cross, His heart was so full of love that He could not bear the thought of leaving His mother without someone to love her. While He was on the cross, He found happiness in assuring one dying sinner that his faith would not be in vain.

Isaiah 53:2 says, "He had no beauty or majesty to attract us to him, nothing in His appearance that we should desire him." Jesus didn't have beauty in the sense that usually comes to mind; He didn't have a majestic appearance or beautiful features with which to draw people to Him. Instead, He had the true beauty of self-sacrificing love that inspires and amazes all who take the time to see it. And in the same way that a beautiful sunset or colorful autumn panorama makes us want to capture and reproduce the beauty that we see, the self-denying love of Jesus should inspire us to attempt to reproduce the beauty seen in His actions.

When we practice the same selflessness that was manifest in Jesus, we are truly beautiful in God's eyes. Allowing God to change our hearts and putting into practice self-sacrificing love makes us more beautiful to the King of the universe than any sunrise that He hand painted himself.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Nov. 4



Apison	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Opinion

Hear and see without mindless acceptance

ANONYMOUS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I would like to challenge my fellow students to answer this recent comment from my religion class teacher. I quote, "Women were created so that man would not be tempted by the animals engaged in reproductive activities in the garden."

As a second-year Southern student, I have had the privilege of attending the classes of a number of the professors here at Southern. However, I would like to note a few lessons I have learned from my current religion class.

As a fourth-generation Adventist, I have been raised to look at every argument from a biblical stance. Anything that fails to agree with the word of God I just don't accept.

Admittedly, I was shocked to hear the quote about women from my professor who is also a pastor. I also hope that I don't have to prove why the above statement is wrong.

First of all, it reminded me of an NPR story of two Iraqi civilians who were killed recently by the new government. The first man had his vegetables arranged too "provocatively" at the market. The second was about a goat herder who did not have the right diapers for his goats, which were not supposed to be "naked."

I got to thinking about the preconceptions in these stories and could only compare my professor and the leaders of this government in Iraq to the ancient Pharisees of old. These Pharisees were so legalistic and judgmental that they missed the very one they should have adored. They killed an innocent man because he did not follow their beliefs and fulfill their expectations.

> "Do we really know our Bibles? Are you and I turning our beliefs into assumptions rather than truths that we can prove from the word of God?"

Do we ever judge or condemn someone based on our notions of right and wrong or what we assume they are thinking? Or worse still, do we ever have preconceived beliefs about the Bible or God that we fail to test by the word?

My professor stated that after reading about creation and what Adam said, that this was his take on why God created women.

I think that this statement seems to imply that after 6,000 years of sin, either our professor is morally superior to Adam before the fall, or if it was not for his wife sheep would not be safe around him.

Remember those lessons I am learning in this class? This is one major lesson I learned. Never have a "take" on something without being able to back it up with scripture alone.

However, I must say that this statement also generated much thought about my own beliefs as well.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we have all been brought up to know the Sabbath, the state of the dead and all of the basic beliefs.

However, do we really know our Bibles? Are you and I studying our Bibles and do we have a relationship with Christ that is based on truth alone? Or could it be that you and I are turning our beliefs into assumptions rather than truths that we can prove from the word of God?

I challenge my fellow classmates and students of Southern to listen very carefully to what is said and done each day around them. Test everything by the word of God alone. Better yet, have devotions each morning that fill your lives with truth.

I think many of us get so wrapped up in classes that sometimes the devil can send something even blatantly wrong and we can miss it altogether.

Look how many miracles Christ did and the purity of his life. And yet the Pharisees, who were busy going to temple worship and classes in the synagogue, missed him.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

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TO PIRATE DAY NEXT TUESDAY

TO EARLY CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

TO DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

TO STALE SOMBRERO CHIPS FROM THE CAMPUS KITCHEN

TO THE PUMPKIN IN THE HAND OF THE ELISHA SCULPTURE

TO THE EXTERNAL PARKING SHORTAGE

Social change begins from within

JEFF DICKERSON &
CHELSEA PATTEN
GUEST CONTRIBUTORS

Currently our country's government exemplifies the characteristics of a computer system. Computers are capable of running programs that assist in daily life and have become essential tools in today's society. Unfortunately though, this computer system has its fair share of obvious flaws and in the eyes of many, is in desperate need of being "reformatted." The government, sharing some of the flaws of computers, is slow in its processes and therefore is a colossal waste of time for those involved and a waste of the system resources used. Because of how complicated the system has become, simplification is needed.

Our country's government was created based on a simple thesis, my interpretation of which is: a federal government to ease relations between the state and local governments. Nowhere in that design lies the idea of our country being run by a strong federal government. This strong federal government results in many government officials and not nearly as much representation of average citizens. Rights of the people are only protected if the citizens are adequately represented.

Ask yourself, do you know anyone in any level of any government system? Now ask yourself, are the thoughts and ideas of your community rightfully represented? Having the right to representation is a privilege as a citizen; therefore should we not know all those who represent us? Those who represent us should be our peers, bringing positive change back to our communities. Federal government should not be structured around long-standing government officials only focused on self-preservation. Instead, it should be based on what improves life for citizens and local economies.

As citizens, we have the choice in the future of the existing impersonal and enormous government system. From a youthful perspective, it may seem like we do not have the opportunity to make a change, but we have more power than we think. Rosa Parks decided to sit in the front of the bus instead of the back. Susan B. Anthony thought it strange that women could not vote and stepped up. Gandhi decided that life without compassion was a waste and decided to help others. Each of these people started a movement towards a better society.

We, as a generation, have an opportunity equal to every generation before ours. That opportunity is simply this: to elicit change! There is a broad spectrum of issues that need to be addressed and we have the opportunity to make right many unnoticed wrongs.

This Tuesday you will have the option to initiate this change. Change must occur before progress can take place. I suggest that you vote. Ignore party lines and find someone who you can vote for who will make this country a better place. If you can't find one, be one.

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Sports

Coverage for B league: it's gonna happen

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Another issue, another sports editor.

I have heard some of you saying how much you hate the fact that A league gets all the coverage.

Well, I have to agree with you. I have always been bothered when I read yet another power rankings article in which B league teams only get made fun of.

Power rankings are popular though, so I'll try to keep them around. But I know some of you are worried that I'm just going to cover B league stuff. I believe in equality. All of you who play in the "tough" leagues, fear not. You will be there.

I like to read about the best, but I also like to see something about the best of the worst. I guess what I'm saying is that I like to see the teams I play on get some coverage. I know all of you want your stories out there too.

So tell me what you want to see. Tell me what games should get some coverage. I'm not hard to convince. Anyways, this is week one of my shot at sports editor. I'm hoping the next time our opinion editor needs to write a column for sports, I'll get ranked as the No. 1 sports editor.

So, let me know what you think. Send me e-mails. Harass our other editors. I'm on this; I hope this turns out the way it should.

Oh, and just to let you know, watch out for the Little Giants. Next issue will show no bias. I swear it.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Jose Monzon, of team Montezuma's Revenge, pulls away from Brendan Robinson, of team Thoroughbreds, during a game on Tuesday night, Oct. 31, 2006. Montezuma's Revenge won 27-6.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Brittany Graves, of team The Incredibles, cuts up field to evade Rebecca Burke (left) and Liz Randall (right), of team Wily Women. The game took place Tuesday night, Oct. 31, 2006. Wily Womco won 20-0.

NBA season already off to great start

STEVE DUFFIS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Dawgs, Dawgs, Dawgs! The T.V room in Talge Hall was packed at 8 p.m Tuesday night. Wondering why? NBA BASKETBALL 2006/2007! Yes, we run things now in that TV room. No more Smallville, House, Grey's Anatomy or Prison Break. Basketball will be running that room at nights for the next couple months. If you need to watch your shows, the network is quite well available.

This is the time when the REAL trash talking begins and the real hoopers come together in one common ground. Debates arise game after game after game (Dwayne Wade who?). We will never forget when TMac dropped 14 points in 34 sec against the Spurs, Kobe outscoring the Mavericks in 3 quarters. Or when I ran through the hall ways of Talge after Kobe dropped 81 points. Or when my main man, Vince Carter, had the sickest dunk of the season on Alonzo Mourning. Great memories indeed! This season is going to be filled with even greater moments. It all began Tuesday night with the Chicago Bulls trashing the defending champs, Miami Heat by 42, followed by Lamar Odom trashing the Phoenix Suns without his buddy Kobe Bryant. Again, if Tuesday night was an indication of what the Lakers look like without Kobe, the NBA better be ready for some fire this season from the Lakers.

Two great games, many good players. Great start to the NBA season. But there is still more to come this season and the Talge Hall TV room will be one of the many witnesses of great moments. I forgot one more thing. Raja WHO???

Montezuma's Revenge claims division title

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Montezuma's Revenge defeated the Thoroughbreds 27-6 to end their season unbeaten. The Thoroughbreds came into the game with a chance to upset Montezuma for first place in the men's division 2A, but Montezuma scored early and often to hang on to the division title.

Montezuma quarterback Travis Sisson rushed for a TD on the game's first drive, then followed up with a two point conversion. After a defensive stop, Sisson threw a pass to Robert Slocum, who made a catch over his defender for the touchdown. Slocum then caught a pass on the point after attempt.

Ryan Thurber threw a touchdown to Serge Castlebary in the back of the endzone for the Thoroughbreds only score. Montezuma's drive before halftime came up short because of the Thoroughbreds stingy defense, leaving the score 15-6.

Both teams came out of halftime playing strong, defensive football. Sisson put the game out of reach with touchdown passes to EJ Fernandez and Loren Perry. Sisson passed for four TDs on 13 of 17 passing.

The Thoroughbreds drove the length of the field with the time running down.

Thurber completed three passes to get his team inside the 20, but the drive stalled. The game ended on a sack by Duane Gibson.

Castlebary led the Thoroughbreds with three catches and the touchdown.

GAME OF THE WEEK
Indianapolis @ New England
Sunday 11/5 8:15PM

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Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous cont.

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Professional photographers share secrets of the trade

KEVIN ATTRIDE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Nearly one hundred photographers filled Lynn Wood Hall during a special presentation for students and professionals on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m.

"I thought the presentation was very beneficial for me as a photography student," said Rika Gemmell, a junior mass communicatioo - photography major. "The four wedding photographers from Atlanta gave an excellent presentation on photojournalistic wedding photography, and their pictures were beautiful."

Gemmell, along with other Southern students, joined faculty for the presentation, which was a part of Garrett Nudd's photography class.

However, the professionals were not in Chattanooga for the sole purpose of the class.

Nudd, professor of introduction to photography at Southern and a professional wedding and portrait photographer bimself, was partly responsible for inviting the Open Source Photo forum to Chattanooga. About one hundred professionals attended OSP South this year to promote training and to hone their skills. During three days of sessions, these photographers shot pictures, practiced techniques and listened to lectures from experienced photographers like LaCour Photo. Some came from as far as Florida, New York and California to attend.

"I'm excited that [LaCour Photo] is here with the students because the students have been listeuing to me all semester, but this exposes them to something else," Nudd said.

The photographers of LaCour Photo from Atlanta, Ga., are two couples with backgrounds in journalism. These wedding photographers said they aspire to go beyond normal photograpby to show emotion in their photographs. They have an interest in creating relationships with their clients,

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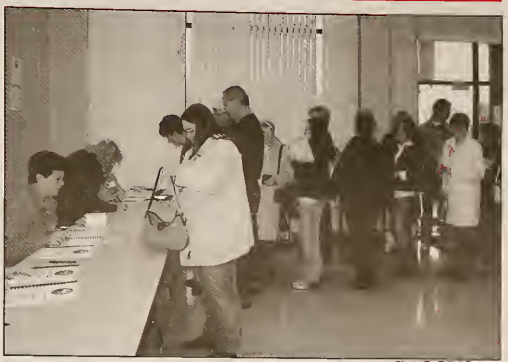

Photo By Britni Brannon

Collegedale residents wait in line to vote at Collegedale City Hall on Tuesday morning, Nov. 7. In spite of the rain, voter turnout was high this year.

Democrats dominate election

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
LAYOUT & DESIGN

Across the country, the catchword from this midterm election has been "change."

The Democrat party gained control of the House with 228 seats compared to Republicans' 196 seats. As of Wednesday night, control of the Senate hangs in the balance, as one vote from Virginia is still unclear.

"This election was about change and the country heading in the wrong direction," said Cliff Olson, a business professor at Southern. "I see it as a chance for Americans to come together and be less polarized."

Students agree with the idea that a change has taken place.

"I think people were just unhappy with how things kept getting worse," said Dyana Coon, a junior social work major. "I think they just wanted a change."

ELECTION results

Governor	75242 votes
Phil Bredesen	70.18%
U.S. Senate	57405 votes
Bob Corker	52.86%
U.S. House	66505 votes
Zech Wamp	61.88%

Graphic by: Monika Bliss

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Southern students lacking in spirit

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

Every year Southern students get a chance to show off their school spirit by participating in SA Spirit Week.

"Spirit Week is a crazy week out of the year sponsored by the senate," said Matthew Hermann, Student Association executive vice president. "I know that everyone wants to dress up like a pirate this time of year, and this gives them an excuse."

However, many studeots are not getting into the spirit of Spirit Week. In a listening to music class of 28 students, no one was dressed up for pirate day.

"What is Spirit Week?" said Peter Layzak, a senior nursing major.

Layzak is not the only student confused.

"Why do they even have Spirit Week? it is so dumb," said Clint Christiansen, a senior biology major. Only one person in Christiansen's world religions class dressed up for USA/ethnic pride day. "I'm American every day," Christiansen said.

But Spirit Week does offer some excitement for Christiansen.

"I am alright with the pancake breakfast," he said, "but I don't want to dress up as a pirate."

Julie Hambridge, a sophomore art major, was more optimistic about Spirit Week.

"I'm a country," she said Monday. "I have a flag around my waist and my shirt says 'Deutschland.'"

Photo By Britni Brannon

Danielle Bausch, in modern-day-pirate fashion, eats lunch in the cafeteria on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Hambridge said she is going to try to dress up every day this week, but is not optimistic about

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Photo By Rika Gemmell

(From left) Derek Wright, Luke Fisher and Lauren Holland check out a booth at the Missions Expo on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4.

Expo seeks to inspire service

MELISSA TORTAL
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of students shuffled through the student center Nov. 4 to learn more about student missions.

"The purpose of the Missions Expo was for students to know their options, create overall awareness and to foster interest," said Andrea Keele, student missions coordinator.

Keele wanted to create an environment for students to be exposed to what life is really like for student missionaries.

"I hope that by talking to the former student missionaries, I will get a better understanding of other cultures," said Kasandra Rodriguez, a senior intercultural communications major.

Former student missionaries represented twenty countries at tables spread around the student center. Wearing the native dress of the countries they served in, they spoke about their mission experiences. The goal was to give visitors a true picture of native culture by adorning booths with native foods, artifacts, flags and photographs. One booth had a place to write to current student missionaries and computers to look up current mission opportunities around the world.

Representatives from international conferences and organizations came to recruit volunteers and help promote awareness. Among them was Eric Johnson, principal of Palau Mission Academy (PMA). Johnson said that 19 of the 25 teachers at PMA are student missionaries.

The Missions Expo has made a significant impact in student missions recruitment, said Joy Brown, former student missions coordinator. Brown added that many students say it was the reason they first became interested in missions.

"The Missions Expo four years ago made me want to be a student missionary," said Sonya Reaves, a senior social work major. After living in an orphanage for a year in Honduras, Reaves was excited to share her passion and experiences.

Fifty application packets have been given for prospective student missionaries this year, almost twenty of them from the Missions Expo.

Students interested in serving as a student missionary or taskforce worker can call Keele at 236-2442 or e-mail her at andreak@southern.edu for more information.

Psi Chi inducts 21

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

Southern's National Honor Society in Psychology and Education inducted 21 students to the nationally known group of Psi Chi. Friends, family, professors and fellow students of the inductees attended the formal ceremony on the evening of Nov. 5.

During the ceremony, speakers mentioned that members of this group have included some of psychology's greatest and now includes over 100,000 psychologists who call themselves members of Psi Chi.

"To me, Psi Chi is an opportunity to make close friends, do good things for the community and have a good time," said Mia Pandit, a senior psychology major and student president of Psi Chi.

The guest speaker for the evening was Alice Rodriguez, a former graduate of the University of Georgia, who has been a practicing attorney at law for 20 years in the state of Georgia.

The theme of Rodriguez's message was believing each person is capable of changing the world as a reflection of God. She spoke directly to the 21 inductees, telling them, "You are the best and you are the brightest."

Robert Coombs, associate professor for the School of Education & Psychology, said he feels that Southern is producing some valuable candidates for the psychology field.

"I feel very hopeful when I see the students we are producing here [at Southern] and their visions," Coombs said.

The ceremony ended with a formal induction of each candidate who was carefully chosen on the basis of excellent academic achievement in general, and more specifically, in psychology.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Southern Adventist University's Health Center

Student health center celebrates anniversary

WHITNEY JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

This month marks the one-year anniversary of the University Health Center relocation, but questions remain if it is supplying university students with adequate health service.

Last year the health center relocated to a renovated building by the stateside apartments on University Drive. One of the reasons for the relocation was to make room for the dorms, said Betty Garver, director for the University Health Center.

The move freed up 13 extra rooms in the dorm to be used for student housing. The new building was renovated to accommodate the many needs for supplying health services to university students.

"We now have three exam rooms, an observation room, two supply rooms and a handicapped-accessible bathroom," Garver said.

There is also a new rear parking lot that allows guests and students to park in front and faculty in the back.

After the move, students began to complain about the distance. The new location is a half a mile away from Thatcher Hall and seven-tenths of a mile from Talge Hall. There are also no sidewalks on the right side of the road, causing students to cross to the other side and cross again to get to the health center. Though provisions for transportation can be made with Campus Safety from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., many would rather call a friend or try to walk than having to call and wait, said Saundra Bulard, a sophomore speech language pathology major.

Karena Wilson, a sophomore nursing major, said that after making the almost 15-minute walk in the burning sun one afternoon and giving the receptionist all her information, she was told that her symptoms sounded serious. However, the doctor had left at 4:30 p.m. and she was referred to a local clinic in Ooltewah.

"I would rather go home to see about any of my health care needs than go back to the health center," Wilson said.

Other students, though, feel they have received adequate health care from the center.

"There were many times when I got sick after office hours and the on-call nurse was there to take care of me," said LaNaya Allen, a sophomore psychology major.

Garver said they aim to keep students happy and healthy while providing the best Christ-centered care.

"We are glad that we have reached our one-year anniversary in our new location," she said. "Come visit us down at the health center and we'll put a smile on your face."

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Drawing goes online

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For the first time in the School of Visual Art & Design's history, students can sit at home and learn the basics of drawing on their computer.

Intro to Drawing 101-B is now being offered online, targeting students who cannot fit the class into their schedule or wish to study online. The class, which started this fall, is being offered once a week for one hour. Currently there are six students enrolled in the class, all of which are faculty and staff.

"It's such a convenience to be able to do the work on my own time since I have a full-time job," said Amy Metott, a student taking the class and office manager for human resources. "It's a really fun class and it's something new to learn."

The class is set up with three different cameras. One camera is on Brian Dunne, professor of the class, another is on a pad of paper demonstrating drawing and a third shows Dunne's computer desktop. This setting simulates real life, Dunne said.

During class, Dunne teaches the lesson, answers student questions via chat and has assignment critiques. To turn in an assignment, students can scan or take a picture of their work and upload it to a Web site database.

"The neatest thing about the setup is you can record every class and students can go back and see what they missed," Dunne said.

The idea for the class originated with Dan Lim, head of online learning, and John Williams, dean of the School of Visual Art & Design. They saw it as a great advantage for future art majors who were planning to attend Southern.

It was originally intended for academy students, but that plan is still in progress, said Linda Brooks, the School of Visual Art & Design office manager.

Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana, is currently interested in adding intro to drawing as a dual credit class for both high school and college.

Williams said he would like to be the first in the North American division to offer this type of instruction.

"Any exposure to art they can get before they get here is great," Williams said. "Then they are better equipped to be here."

The School of Visual Art & Design also hopes to add intro to graphic design classes to their online curriculum.

Construction field booming

Southern looks into adding construction management degree

CECILIA MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

The technology department is looking to add a new major in construction management, to help prepare students for the growing industry.

After introducing a plan for the major to Steve Pawluk, vice president of academic administration, in 2003, the technology department has been working toward sealing its final approval.

Ray Carson, assistant professor in the technology and sales department, and Dale Walters, chair of technology, will meet with Pawluk tonight to discuss the proposal for the construction management major. Carson said he has been preparing course outlines and descriptions to present to the committee.

Final considerations to determine the new major's approval will be made by the academic affairs committee.

"Construction management gives students an opportunity to do everything regarding construction," Carson said. "Students can develop enough skills to start their own business."

The Technology Advisory Committee, which includes constructors, engineers and architects, is responsible for suggesting the new major.

"Students have a limited amount of subjects to choose from when attending Southern," said Joe Farrow, president of LJFarrowPE engineering firm and committee member. "Southern is lacking majors in this field. Students should have a broader range related to the booming construction industry."

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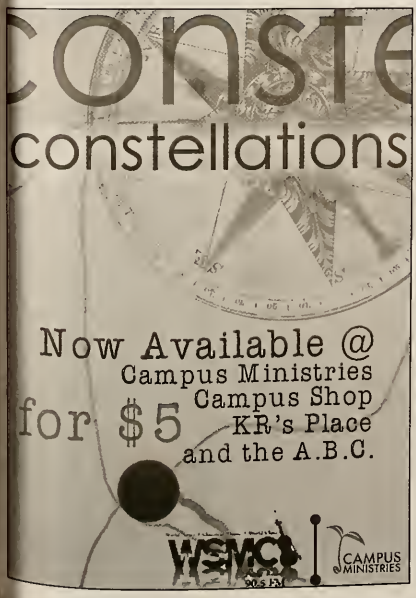
Farrow said students should benefit from the new job opportunities.

"Southern is limiting itself," he said. "There is a great likelihood for students to either work in construction or expand in this area."

Southern is already offering the architectural drafting major, which is becoming more popular among current and new students.

"I've always liked [architecture]," said Robert Thompson, a sophomore architectural drafting major. "I know that there are lots of firms that offer jobs in the architectural area right here in Chattanooga."

By next week, the technology department will know what their next course of action will be regarding the construction major.



The Campus Chatter

Student life announcements

Scrapbooking Class: Interested in learning how to scrapbook? Join us on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 4-6 p.m. in the White Oak Room for a scrapbooking session. You'll receive all the supplies you need for a two-page fall spread and snacks too. The cost is only $10. If you're interested, please reserve a spot with Dean Tomlinson, ext. 2906 by Nov. 15.

I Cantori Evensong: I Cantori Chamber Choir conducted by Genevieve Brown-Kibble with Kessia Bennett as narrator invites you to enjoy music and texts ushering in the season of Thanksgiving. Join us for this celebration on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church.

PreMed Club Clothing Drive: Do you have any clothing that you never wear? The Pre-med Club is holding a clothing drive from now until Thanksgiving break. You'll find their marked boxes in the laundry rooms of Thatcher and Talge as well as a big box in the Talge lobby. All donations will be given to charity.

Lids Save Lives: Thatcher Hall is collecting your pink yogurt lids in support of the Yoplait "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign for Breast Cancer Research. All lids need to be brought to Thatcher or Thatcher South and placed in the pink jars with balloons on them. Lids will be collected until Dec. 1.

Operation Christmas Child: The Student Association and Campus Ministries in conjunction with the 5x7 Campaign is sponsoring Operation Christmas Child this holiday season. If you'd like to get involved in making this Christmas special for an underprivileged child, you can pick up a brochure and a shoe box from under the Christmas Tree in the Student Center, fill it up with Christmas gifts, and turn it in at the S.A. office before Friday, Nov. 10. Thank you for investing in a child's life!

SA Pancake Day: SA Senate is sponsoring a free pancake breakfast on the Promenade on Friday, Nov. 10 from 7:45 until 10 a.m. to end Spirit Week. Come and enjoy some warm pancakes, peanut butter and applesauce before or in between classes.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday – Nov. 10th
Last day to turn in Operation Christmas Child boxes
Online Winter Registration
7:45 a.m. – SA Senate Pancake Breakfast, Promenade
5:39 p.m. – Sunset
7:30 p.m. – Pierson Lectureship, Thatcher, Bob Folkenberg, Jr.
8 p.m. – Encounters Vespers, Iles, Roy Ice
After Vespers – Adoration, Lynn Wood Hall

Saturday – Nov. 11th
Veteran's Day
See Weekender for a list of churches & Sabbath schools
5:30 p.m. – Evensong, Church
7 p.m. – AcroFest Show, Iles

Sunday – Nov. 12th
7:30 p.m. – Symphony Orchestra Concert, Church (Convocation Credit)

Monday – Nov. 13th
Online Winter Registration

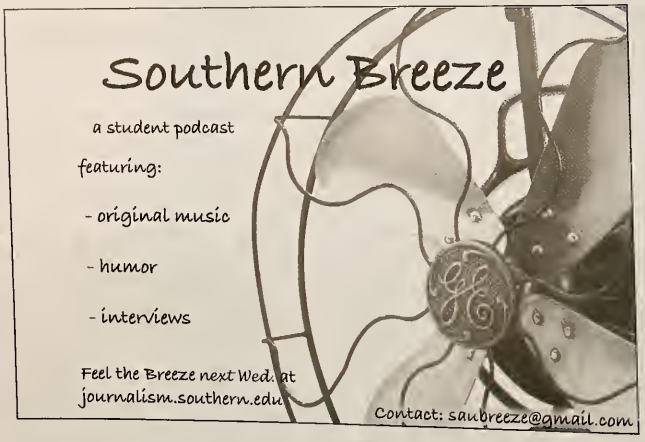
Tuesday – Nov. 14th
Online Winter Registration
12 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test
7 & 10 p.m. – Joint Worship, Thatcher Chapel

Wednesday – Nov. 15th
Online Winter Registration

Thursday – Nov. 16th
Online Winter Registration
PreView Southern 102
Last day to order December Graduation Regalia online, http://shop.jostens.com
11 a.m. – Convocation, Church, Joe Novenson 5 p.m. – 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Meeting, Iles

Academic Announcements

Testing Dates: The next PRAXIS exam will be held on Jan. 16, 2007. The deadline for registration is Nov. 30, 2006. The next ACT exams are Tuesday, Nov. 28 and Thursday, Dec. 7. For information, contact Lauree Fogg at Counseling & Testing Services ext. 2782.



Birthdays

FRIDAY – NOV. 10

Kallie Breyer, Devon Huey, Cristina Kastorsky, Michelle Knowles, Thomson Paris, Carl Patterson, Herman Saunders, Carolyn Smith and Suranny Villamizar

SATURDAY – NOV. 11

Terrie Breetzke, Jonathan Davenport, Meghan Dickard, Kyle Ewert, Jackson Henley, David Kukich, Landon Kurti, Mia Pandit, Jim Parks and Haley Yunger

SUNDAY – NOV. 12

Amanda Cheaves, Jan Coebrane, Thiago Costa, Simone Da Silva, Rebecca Garvin, Anita Gonzalez, Keturah Grindley, Scott Magboo, Andres Penaloza, Lars Phelps and Katty Taveras

MONDAY – NOV. 13

Marty Hamilton, Beth Hayne, David Knapp, Zak Oberholster, Marla Seasly and Joan Seitz

TUESDAY – NOV. 14

Lori Bartlett, Desi Batson, Nicole Brock, Brian Chinn, Oni Chitu, Jeff Francis, Lindsay Gorecki, Meghan Gorecki, Joel Jordan, Mindy Joshnick, William Otis, Scott Sanders and Deborah Torres

WEDNESDAY – NOV. 15

Charlotte Atbey, Kaithya Gavin, Doug Jacobs, Jennifer Schleenbaker, Lynzee Stewart, Michael Valentin and Victor Vazquez

THURSDAY – NOV. 16

Tim Cwodzinski, Shereen Davis, Jose Delaguila, Molly Hood, Rhonda Kreuger, Bryan Stahlbeber, Tyler Thornton and Rodney Voelker

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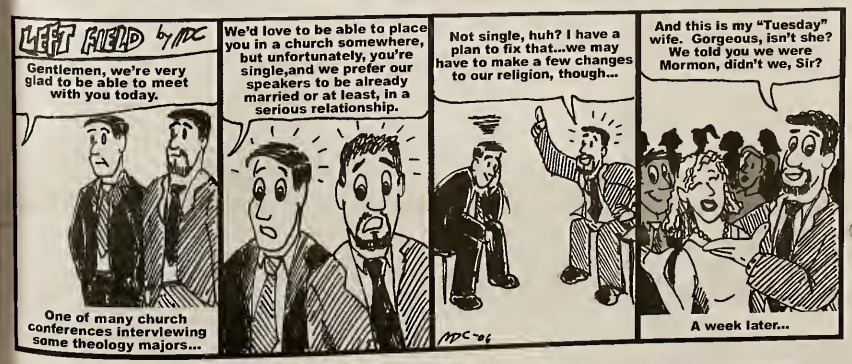

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'Wonderland for the tastebuds' open near you

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LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Restaurant Review

Just down the road from our very own picturesque Southern Adventist University lies a wonderland for the tastebuds. No, I'm not talking about Blimpie's or Papa John's – not even the Dollar Store's abundance of cheap sugary morsels. (Nerds Rope is Willy Wonka's gift to the world...)

Friends, I am referring rather to Machu Picchu – Peruvian food at its best.

Located next to the Subway at four corners, Machu Picchu at first didn't seem like your typical cuisine; in fact, it seemed more like a rotisserie chicken place. Don't let the sign fool you however, there is much more to be had here than chicken.

The menu features quite a large variety of entrees, appetizers and a special section devoted to the vegetarian in you. You simply walk up to the counter, browse the menu and let them know what you want; after you sit at your table, the rest is up to them. They bring you your food on plates – ACTUAL plates, not Styrofoam saucers or strips of deli paper.

The restaurant itself is extremely clean – it looks very well kept up. Various posters of Peru line the walls as well as pictures of great looking food, like plantains for example. Llamas and alpacas grace the walls as well. The food however... the food was about as far from tasting like llama as you can get. (Although, to be honest, I have no idea what llama tastes like.) Mmmm.

I had the vegetarian mixed stir fry – the first item on the vegetarian menu. It came with stir fried tomatoes, onions and veggie meat as well as rice and French fries. The French fries at first seemed out of place, until I tried them with the rice, and then with everything else on my plate, and then I realized French fries were just as much a part of this meal as the rice or the stir fry. The veggie meat on the stir fry was honestly one of the best replications of what chicken actually tastes like that I've ever had. It reminded me of what chicken lo mein tastes like.

> "If you are looking for a change from the typical four corners monotony, then by all means check out Machu Picchu."

The prices are perfectly reasonable, especially considering the enormous plate of food (which I was unable to finish) that came to the table. Here is the icing on the cake. Are you ready? Here we go... Southern students receive a 10 percent discount. The dish I ordered on the menu was $7.00. Plus the cost of a drink and after taxes and discounts, the total came to $7.87.

If you are looking for a change from the typical four corners monotony, then by all means check out Machu Picchu. Not only does it have something for everyone, it is a clean, friendly, fairly inexpensive place to eat that is close to home.

Committed to memory

A series of photos capturing student life.

Matthew Weeden and Angie Schonert watch a movie in the lobby of Talge Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, 2006.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Hot OR Not

Voting: HOT

YouTube being voted invention of the year by Time magazine: HOT

Playstation 3 being released soon: HOT

Shark section of Tennessee Aquarium: HOT

Price of Playstation 3: NOT

Rain on voting day: NOT

Not voting: NOT

"New Atheism" (Read the article at http://www.wired.com/news/technology/0,71985-0.html): NOT

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Religion

God disapproves of morning people

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I have some shocking news for you. In fact, it is so shocking that it is likely to revolutionize the way we live our lives. If you aren't already sitting down, I'd suggest you do so immediately before continuing (yes, that includes those of you who are reading this line at the cafe).

Ready? All right, here it is: God disapproves of morning people. Yes, I'm afraid it's true. All of you out there who get up before the sun, you're in big trouble. The wrath of God is upon you. You must mend your ways before your life is ruined.

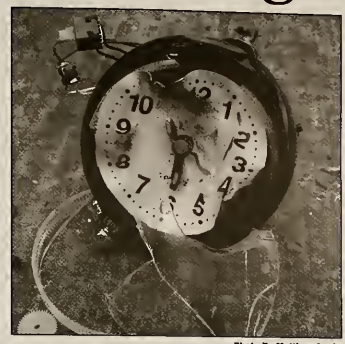

Photo By Matthew Lucio

Now you may be wondering how I came upon this startling revelation. Well, one day I was reading along in my Bible and stumbled across this verse: "Woe to those who rise early in the morning..." (Isaiah 5:11). There it is, straight from the Bible. No other way about it. Truth has been spoken.

But as I was contemplating this verse and all the changes that would have to take place (i.e., the destruction of all alarm clocks, the formation of a new branch of the SDA church called the Seventh-day Late Risers and the creation of a committee whose main agenda would be changing the Sabbath School service from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.), I suddenly remembered something my theology professors had mentioned a time or two (or two thousand). They had emphasized the importance of reading the Bible in context. What a brilliant idea! I decided I'd better read the rest of the verse. It said: "Woe to those who rise early in the morning to run after their drinks, who stay up late at night till they are inflamed with wine."

Suddenly, my visions of revolution faded away. This passage wasn't talking about the morality of getting up early in the morning at all! It was talking about how it is bad to be obsessed day and night with alcoholic drinks. It was disapproving of those who have so little control that they drink from morning until night. And in its larger context, the passage is warning against going about our lives without regard for God and the works He has done.

Well, so much for getting to sleep in more often (though I still like the idea of having an alarm clock destruction party... preferably involving a bonfire). I guess this hasn't all been in vain, though. We've learned a few important lessons.

First, beware of ellipses when the Bible is quoted. It often means something important is left out. Second, if anyone tries to convince you about something based on a Bible verse, make sure you look it up and read it in context. And lastly, don't just look at the immediate context. Consider the whole of what Scripture says on a certain topic.

Anyway, be sure to tune in next week as we take another look at a passage from Isaiah that is often used out of context. Hint: it has something to do with jewelry. Until then, if there is anyone who knows how to fix a slightly charred and badly mangled alarm clock, please contact me. Thanks.

The article I'm not writing

MATTHEW LUCIO
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

I'm done with this section. I'm giving up after three weeks. Everyone who writes in this section tries to change the world in 450 words. I officially give up – there's nothing left to say.

I'm not going to tell the girls to dress more modestly because they won't listen, or we'll get into another debate about this or that. I won't even bother to tell the guys to be men and treat their ladies with dignity and pray with them. There are tons more things I'm not going to say about the people who make it a personal goal to date 50 percent of the girls on campus and wonder why their relationships are filled with so much "drama."

It's not worth encouraging you to use your major to honor God because He equipped you with gifts for that reason. There will be no calls to stay with organized religion despite the faults of an ignorant minority. This means, of course, that I won't even waste the ink to call for you to help reform the weak areas of the church rather than turn up your nose and leave. After all, there's no shame in running away, right? I promise I won't even point out the inconsistency that we want a perfect church without having to be perfect people.

Without all that, though, what's left to write in the religion section? Really, no one wants to hear any of the stuff above. It's all been said 1,000 times every year, and everyone is tired of every article trying to tell us how to live our lives down to the details. Even when people may be right, it's the way they say it that often rubs us wrong. They're so high-and-mighty themselves – they have all the answers and exist to tell us what I'm doing is wrong.

At this point in the article – if I were actually writing an article – I'd make some kind of point. I'd probably say something about not being able to please everybody and that if the Adventist church would authorize spiritual cloning this would all be easier. We could all be little Mark Finleys running around campus with 482 sermons memorized, and all of Chattanooga would be Adventist. But we (gladly) don't have that luxury. I'm writing to people who don't really care about being an Adventist just as much as I'm writing to people who recite the 28 fundamental beliefs each evening before bedtime. If I were to write an article, that's the type of situation I would have to deal with.

But thankfully I'm not writing an article this week because I've given up. I only trust in Accent Mythology – ancient scrolls buried under Wright Hall that speak of a writer with a golden pen who will come one day and bring peace to all the readers. Until that day, there will be plenty of people thinking I'm saying too much and others who say I'm not saying enough. Along the way, maybe someone out there will drift closer to God and that alone will justify all the words I've never written.

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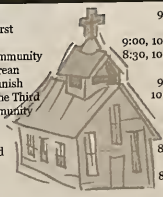
Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Nov. 11



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Opinion

Working together eliminates prejudice

Natalia López-Thismón
Guest Contributor

We arrived at night. The house was nothing like the one I'd left behind in Puerto Rico. It was dirty, there were no trees to climb, the germ-infested carpet was sure to give me allergies and the roach problem was out of hand. We were in the middle of nowhere. There were no Coquis singing lullabies to me, only the sound of a cargo train going full speed. I resented my parents. Why would they move to Carbondale, Illinois? Out of all the college towns in the world, why this one?

I cried myself to sleep that night. I missed my friends and my family. I felt I was losing everyone I knew. Thoughts kept running through my head about how I had to start anew.

Everything was a culture shock to me. At the airport I felt so out of place; I'd never seen so many Caucasians in one place... In fact, I don't think I'd ever even seen a Caucasian.

My English vocabulary was scarce, and my accent made it less understandable.

"Hallo, tichall," I'd say to myself in front of the mirror. "Haguar-yu tudaii?"

Frustrated, my siblings and I would ask our parents for important phrases such as "May I go to the bathroom?" or "May I drink water?" I was not ready for the change. I was not ready to speak English. I was not ready...

My father walked me to school the day after we arrived. I think I'd already missed the first couple of days. Clutching onto my books and wearing the newest clothes I had, I walked apprehensively into the classroom.

My teacher was a big man with jolly red cheeks. He reminded me of Santa—his belly moved with every burst of laughter. He believed in me. He said I could learn English and told me I'd be fine. But the administration felt otherwise.

"We're going to have to pull her down a grade level," said the vice-principal.

> "Next thing I knew, I was getting hit and pushed. One of them spit on my shoes, the other one hit my head against a metal pole. I began to cry. I didn't get it. Why me?"

"No way," said my mom. Children are like sponges. She'll pick it up, she assured him. No matter how much he fought, she wouldn't let him do it.

He said that since I was not a native English speaker, I would not catch up to the rest of the kids, but since my mother would not let him pull me down a grade, he stuck me in ESL, or English as a Second Language.

I hated the program. The ESL teacher constantly asked me if I was stupid. I became afraid of asking her questions. I didn't want to be the stupid Hispanic girl.

I started to become quiet and bite my nails because I was nervous—because people made fun of me all the time.

One day at lunch time, a group of white girls approached me. I smiled timidly but said nothing. Suddenly, they began to yell at me. I didn't understand what they were saying. Next thing I knew, I was getting hit and pushed. One of them spit on my shoes, the other one hit my head against a metal pole. I began to cry. I didn't get it. Why me? I was quiet, I didn't talk to anyone. I never spoke badly of them. I didn't understand.

Gradually my English improved and I started to eavesdrop on their conversations. They spoke of me as the "dirty Mexican." They said I should go back to "wherever the h---" I came from. I even began to receive racist phone calls at my home.

Today, I don't know where those people are (the racists), but I refuse to believe that they still exist. I don't want to believe that they still teach in some of our classrooms and lead some of our universities. I refuse to believe that my peers will teach their children the same attitudes and behaviors that hurt me. I am on the side of diversity.

I would like to think that we can work together to create a new world in which we can appreciate each other's cultures, different ways to worship, different ways to learn and different languages. I am on the side of acceptance.

I believe that collectively and individually, we can open our minds. I am on the side of understanding.

I am on the side of love.

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TO NEW FACES AT THE ACCENT.

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Convocation presentation should inspire us to help genocide survivors

Letter to the Editor

I was greatly moved and empowered by Nesse Godin's speech to Southern Adventist University on Nov. 2, 2006. She spoke of her life during World War II in the Ghetto, in the concentration camp and surviving the death march. The stories she told were powerful and heart-wrenching, like how she suffered starvation and beatings that left scars on her back and across her neck. During her presentation I was moved many times by what she said. She said something I have taken to heart. She said that the Holocaust survivors have carried the bundle of memories and stories, and they won't be able to carry it much longer. It was this statement that has been ringing in my ears since that Thursday.

After her presentation, I waited in line with others to tell her, "Thank you for coming," but when it came to me I couldn't say just that. I looked her in the eye and said, "Thank you. I want to help carry that bundle. Don't worry; we will help to carry it for you. Don't worry." As I looked her in the eyes, I saw tears and I felt the tears in my own eyes.

Later that afternoon, I had the privilege of sitting down with Mrs. Godin to talk in the Student Services office. While chatting with her, she told me a story about how she went to the embassies in Washington, D.C. with the Committee of Conscience director to talk with the ambassadors on behalf of the committee about the genocides going on in the ambassadors' countries. After the committee director said his bit, Mrs. Godin asked to say something. What she asked empowered me to stand up straighter and yell louder about the injustices going on in the world. She asked the ambassadors in those committees, "How many meetings like this do you think were held while I was suffering in the concentration camp?"

How can those embassy members in that meeting just sit there after that comment? Mrs. Godin knows what it is like to truly suffer horrible things at the hands of hateful people. The world cried out after the Holocaust and said, "Never again can we let this happen!" Yet it does! How can we, as Southern students, not help change the world? I can no longer just sit at my desk and not say anything. We can no longer be ignorant and say, "We didn't know," because we do know now! Let us do our part to carry that burden for the survivors of the Holocaust, the survivors of the genocides in Kosovo and surrounding countries in 1995, and the survivors in Darfur, because there are still genocides going on right now, there are innocent people just like Nesse Godin who are suffering. Let us stand up and make a change. Let's let our voices be heard!

Go to www.committeeonconscience.org for more information on what you can do to make a change on campus.

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Sports

Cool Runnings are champs

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Sports Editor

Cool Runnings overcame a 13-0 deficit to win 19-13 over N.A.D.S. in the women's intramural championship Wednesday night, Nov. 7.

N.A.D.S. raced out to a 6-0 lead on Kelly Mittan's touchdown throw to Ashley Moore. They converted on the extra point attempt on Darlene Hubbart's reception. Cool Runnings' QB Shelly Haviland threw an interception to Hubbart. N.A.D.S did not capitalize on the turnover and Mittan threw an interception to end the half.

N.A.D.S. received the ball to start the second half. April Smith returned the ball out to the twenty, and two plays later, Mittan threw a short pass to Moore, who broke away from defenders to score and run the score to 13-0.

Renee Mathis then returned the ensuing kickoff to the 35. Cool Runnings then marched down the field and Haviland threw a touchdown to Brenda Seifert.

Mathis intercepted Mittan on the next drive and ran it back for a touchdown to bring the score to 13-12. Mittan was then intercepted again and Cool Runnings quickly scored on a pass to Mathis. They added the point after attempting to make the score 19-13 with less than two minutes left.

Mittan returned the kickoff to the 20 and then hit Traci Carmichael, who scrambled to the 40. A blocking penalty drove N.A.D.S. back 10 yards. Smith then caught a pass and lateraled to Moore, who ran inside the 20. Moore then attempted a lateral but the play was whistled dead by a ref. Head referee John Pangman said he was unsure who blew the whistle.

N.A.D.S. called a timeout to stop the clock with less than 30 seconds left. The drive stalled and Cool Runnings let the time run out.

Cool Runnings captain Shelly Haviland said that everyone played good and that they were happy to have won. Haviland led her team with two TDs on 13 of 20 passing attempts. Mathis led the team in receptions with five catches and a touchdown.

Mittan had 10 completions and two touchdowns, but threw three INTs in defeat.

Photo By Matt Horzel

April Smith (in white), of team N.A.D.S., jumps for the ball while Jessica Marlier, of team Cool Runnings, attempts a block during the girls' flag football championship game on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, 2006. Cool Runnings woo 19-13.

The game-winning shot

AP Photo

New York Knicks guard Jamal Crawford, left, launches a three-point shot over Denver Nuggets forward Eduardo Najera, of Mexico, with only three seconds remaining in the fourth quarter of the Knicks' 109-107 victory in an NBA basketball game in Denver on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Dodgeball tourney a success

Michael Teter
Guest Contributor

On Saturday night, the Second Annual Extreme Dodgeball competition got under way. There were twenty-four teams registered to play in this tournament and with names like Death Blows, Mac Attack, and Squishy Balls, things were bound to get exciting.

As everyone filtered into the gym the different teams got together in groups and started to practice with each other.

"Everyone is enjoying themselves," stated Harnld Mayer, associate professor from the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness.

Jeff Lamherton from team X-men came as Dr. Henry J. McCoy, "the Beast," painted from head to foot in blue body paint.

"One of the rules to compete is that every team has to have a unique costume," said Jeff Erhard, an associate dean of men.

Many of the losing teams stayed and cheered for their friends' teams. The crowd seemed to get electrified as X-men moved from the losers bracket to upset Matthew Piersanti's team, Squishy Balls, for the championship.

Student Wellness sponsored the event in the gym as a way of getting students to be active.

"I just like seeing people have fun and getting involved as part of student wellness here on campus" said Kari Schultz, director of student life and activities.

R.J. Jacobson, captain of Pretty in Pink, said, "Extreme Dodgeball was really fun."

He also said that his team would compete next year for another run at the championship. Most teams said they would be back next year for a shot at the cash prizes.

The winning team X-Men won the $50 first prize. Squishy Balls won $25 dollars for second place and Kiss our Dodge Balls won $10 for third place.

TOP 5 dodgeball TEAMS

1. X-men
2. Squishy Balls
3. Kiss Our Dodgeballs
4. Mac Attack
5. Pretty in Pink & Death Blows (tie)

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Photo By Rika Gemmell

(From left) Katie Jacobs, Kristina Benfield and Benjamin J. Taylor go through Destiny Drama's dress rehearsal on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Destiny Drama debuts 'Three Chances'

Megan Brauner
Editor

Destiny Drama debuts at vespers this Friday with a new leader and a new play. Director Scott Fogg and the company are performing "Three Chances," co-written by Fogg, and Leslie Foster, a senior film production major.

"I didn't want an 'oh nice' play," Fogg said. "It's not our intention to shock, but we are striving for relevance."

The play is divided into three scenarios, during which a character is presented with a choice. Fogg said his inspiration was Matthew 25 and the story of the talents.

"The parable is really about opportunities and whether the servants take advantage of them or not," he said.

Katie Jacobs, a first year Destiny member and a sophomore English major, plays a rape victim.

"It's hard for me to do the character justice," Jacobs said. "I've never been raped or been in a situation that it was a possibility. I have a burden for this because it's someone else's story, and I want to get it right."

Fogg said his goal of relevance led him to write characters that deal with rape, pornography and alcohol.

Students feel the play will cover topics that need to be talked about.

"I don't think it's controversial," said Ahad Kebede, a junior nursing major. "It happens whether you talk about it or not. And what about when we leave the Adventist circle? We need to know how to deal with those situations."

Rachel Roddy, a junior liberal arts education major, agreed.

"I think it's fair for us to see these things. We're all adults now and it's time for us to make our own choices."

Southern looks to expand counseling services

John Munnoch
Staff Writer

In response to the Counseling & Testing center's request for more counseling staff, Southern administration is considering the possibility of hiring additional staff members.

"As enrollment increases, so does the number of students with mental health problems," said Jim Wampler, director of Counseling & Testing at Southern. "Based on what we see coming through our office, we need another counselor and access to a contract psychiatrist."

Currently there are three full-time counselors, an office manager and one graduate counselor on staff in the Counseling & Testing center. Wampler said with more staff on hand, the counseling center could provide better services and it would alleviate some of the work load that comes with a smaller staff. In addition, students with more serious problems could be assessed and treated at the university instead of being referred off-campus.

"We could be more productive in reaching students if we had more staff," Wampler said. "We don't really have the time to market our services because we are so busy serving the students who do seek help and guidance."

While Oakwood College has six counseling staff and Andrews University has 11, most Seventh-day Adventist colleges like La Sierra University and Southern average around only four to five staff.

"We have consistently proposed hiring more staff for the counseling center," said Bill Wohlers, vice president for student services. "The issue is part of a budgeting process and will be considered."

Wohlers said the administration is deciding on how to accomplish the goal of hiring additional help. While the topic has been formally proposed and discussed, Wohlers said the final decision to hire more staff will probably not be made until the first of the year.

In the meantime, the counseling center continues to provide guidance in a confidential

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Organ receives $8,000 cleaning

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

From Oct. 11 to Oct. 24, local organ builders cleaned and tuned the Collegedale church organ through an $8,000 process. This has not happened for 15 years, said Judy Glass, professor of organ. The cleaning was completed in time for visiting Dutch organist Sietze de Vries to record a two-disc album on the instrument.

The two-week long cleaning and tuning process consisted of a combination of many time-consuming tasks, said Patrick Fischer, an organ builder with Richards, Fowkes & Co.

First, the organ builders removed the organ pipes section by section. They removed the pipes longer than one foot individually and removed the smaller pipes in groups with their attached toe boards. Next, they cleaned the pipes with an air compressor or brush and placed them back in the organ.

"The tuning is the most tedious part," Fischer said. "There are about 4,800 pipes, and we tune each one individually. Sometimes it takes an hour tuning just four pipes because of their hard-to-reach locations."

Glass said the organ becomes dirty and out of tune because the church vacuums have bad filters and possibly because of the church's air conditioning and heating system.

Wim Dijkstra, an organ builder with Richards, Fowkes & Co., explained that dust removal makes the main difference in the sound of the organ.

"The organ sounds a lot brighter after the process," he said. "It's like when you talk to people with your hand in front of your mouth; that's what dust does to the sound of the organ."

To fund the project, the music department reached an agreement with Southern President Gordon Bietz. Bietz promised to provide $6,000 if the music department contributed the remaining $2,000, said Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music.

"We have a budget for instrument maintenance, but it's not anywhere near $8,000," Ball said.

Bietz said although he has not yet decided how to complete the funding for this expense, the money may come from a fund called "General Institutional Miscellaneous," which is often used for unexpected expenses.

Photo By Kirsten Houmann

Patrick Fischer cleans some of the 4,800 pipes of the organ in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Oct. 16.

Holiday Concerts

Nov. 18, 5:30 p.m.
Collegedale Church:
I Cantori Chamber Choir

Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m.
Christmas on the Promenade

Dec. 2, 5 p.m.
Collegedale Church:
C.A. Madrigals

Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
Iles P.E. Center:
Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble

Dec. 8, 8 p.m.
Collegedale Church:
School of Music Christmas Concert

Dec. 9, 3:30 p.m.
(repeat of Friday)

Church hopping preferred

DONNIE KEELE
STAFF WRITER

While not a new practice, church hopping is becoming the preferred routine of Southern students, as a recent survey indicated.

The trend not only affects Southern students but Americans as a whole, according to the Barna Research Group, an independent research firm that specializes in religious trends. Their research concluded that one in six American adults attend two or more churches on a rotating basis. At Southern the odds are three in 10, roughly twice the national average.

"It affects to some degree how we do church," said Paul Smith, community life pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Churches tend to create special programming seeking the steady attendance of hoppers, and while it might be more attractive, it could end up being less genuine, Smith said.

Southern Missionary Church leader Nathan Krause said there are both positives and negatives to church hopping.

"It can be a healthy thing as we find exactly where we fit in," Krause said. "It becomes a detriment when church turns into a spectator sport."

Some students such as Laura Kabel, a senior social work major, believe that church hopping can be damaging to how a church is able to function. Fellowship is a large aspect of a healthy church. Church hopping can negatively impact the community atmosphere because people do not stay long enough to build strong relationships, Kabel said.

Smith shared a similar point of view.

"Perhaps it's more appropriate or accepted for students, but if [church hopping] continues into adulthood, it can be damaging to an individual's spiritual life as well as the church's infrastructure as a whole," Smith said.

> "It can be a healthy thing as we find exactly where we fit in."

Not everyone, however, believes that hopping from church to church has an impact.

"I don't think church hopping really affects this community," said Keith Bowman, a junior theology major. "Pastors have learned to adapt to it. They've anticipated and worked around it enough that it has become normal."

Still, some wonder if a lack of commitment keeps people from worshiping at their full potential.

"[Church hopping] won't keep church from happening," said Kessia Bennett, Southern's assistant chaplain. "But does it keep church from happening the way God wants it to happen?"

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King to take over religion department

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At the end of the 2006 fall semester, Roc Clouzet, dean of the religion department, will leave Southern and Greg King, associate professor, will become the new dean.

Clouzet, who has been dean of the religion department for about six years and a professor at Southern for 14 years, will become director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute (NADEI), headquartered at Andrews University.

"It's a little scary to switch jobs," Clouzet said. "But I'm excited about the possibilities. I know God's going to be with me."

Clouzet also said that he encourages his students to be bold and courageous and to take God's word seriously.

"We have a lot of intelligent people on this campus," Clouzet said. "My hope is that Southern students will put those talents in God's hands and do what God wants them to do."

Carlos Martin, a professor in the religion department, said Clouzet has supported many new initiatives in the area of evangelism.

"I truly appreciated that," Martin said.

King, who is taking over the position as dean at the start of the winter semester, said he is going to miss Clouzet.

"He provided excellent leadership for the department," King said.

King was chair of the religion department at Pacific Union College (PUC), so becoming dean at Southern is not as petrifying as it could be, he said.

Students have said they are excited to have King taking over in the religion department.

"He's a very personable man. He always gets out there and plays sports with the students," said Jonathan Carlson, a junior religious education major. "I think he'll do a great job as dean."

Juan Monsalve, a junior theology major, said King has had the proper experience at PUC and is a people person.

"He cares not only about our academics, but about the students' well being," Monsalve said. "I think that will make him a great dean."

King said he would like to continue to look for ways to teach and minister to Southern students.

"Good things are already happening in the religion department," he said. "I think we need to build on those."

University seeks new chaplain

JESSICA CYPHERS
COPY EDITOR

After the recent departure of Pastor Ken Rogers to Walla Walla College, the search for a new Southern chaplain is on.

"We've seen a lot of good candidates so far," said Bill Wohlers, student services vice president. "I think a choice may be made before the end of the semester, or possibly after the holidays."

Southern's chaplain is an associate pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and is employed by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Because of this, a special committee of both Southern faculty and Georgia-Cumberland conference officials is conducting the search.

The committee, which includes Wohlers, Southern President Gordon Bietz, Georgia-Cumberland Conference President Ed Wright and Pastor John Nixon of the Collegedale church, has been meeting on a regular basis since September.

"At this point, approximately 40 people have applied or been recommended," Wohlers said. "But up until Thanksgiving we're still open for names to add to the list."

Rogers left in September after 16 years at Southern to become Walla Walla's vice president for student administration.

In the absence of a university chaplain, Campus Ministries and Associate Chaplain Kevin Kibble, in particular, have been working extra hard to fill in the gap. Many have even wondered if Kibble has replaced Rogers.

Kibble said this is not the case.

"My position was generated because of growth of enrollment," Kibble said. "My primary responsibility is student care; Pastor Ken's old role is more of a working supervisor."

> "At this point, approximately 40 people have applied or been recommended."

Kibble also said he has no interest in taking over as head chaplain.

"I prefer my role because I only have one set of supervisors and responsibilities," Kibble said. "The head chaplain is responsible to both the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and the students of Southern."

Students have said they miss Rogers, but look forward to what a new chaplain can bring to the campus spiritually.

"I miss the banter between Bietz and [Rogers], and how Pastor Ken made the students laugh," said Gwyn Largosa, a senior financial services graduate student. "But I think if they find someone who can relate well to students, both personally and collectively, that would be great."

Class teachs sex abuse prevention

EUN-JI BANG
STAFF WRITER

Southern's School of Social Work & Family Studies is offering a new course next semester for upperclassmen in sexual abuse awareness and prevention.

Rene Drumm, chair of the School of Social Work & Family Studies, will teach the course, co-sponsored by a multi-disciplinary team. The team will include various departments such as nursing, psychology, student services, religion, community mental health and residence halls.

Drumm will cover topics such as the effects of abuse, pornography, contemporary social issues, legal issues and the role of the church in addressing sexual issues.

"We will be discussing some tough issues, and the team believes we can serve junior and seniors best through the class," Drumm said. "I think it will be a life changing event for some, and interesting and challenging for others."

Dawn Burke, a senior business management major, said while the class definitely sounds interesting and that she may be able to learn a lot from it, her packed schedule for next semester does not allow her to even consider it as an option.

Others, like Eric Michaelis-Woodard, a senior health and wellness major, said they were not too interested in taking the class.

"I don't think it's something that will help me, and unless a lot more people than I think have experienced it [abuse], I'm not sure many other students need the class," Michaelis-Woodard said.

The class will be held Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 22 and ending March 19. Since it is not a regular course and takes less time, students will only receive one credit. There is an enrollment limit of 40 students.

The course is available under three different department listings: SOCW 465, NRSG 465 and PSYC 465.

For more information, contact Drumm at 2766 or rdrumm@southern.edu.

- Every two and a half minutes, somewhere in America, someone is sexually assaulted.
- One in six American Women are victims of sexual assault, and one in 33 men.
- There was an average of 200,780 victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault during the years 2004-05.
- Sexual abuse is the most underreported crimes, with more than half being left unreported.
- Males are the least likely to report abuse, but it is estimated that they make up about 10 percent of victims.
- Young women are four times more likely to be a victim of assault.

Graphic By Katherine Brownlow

Frustrations grow at pre-registration

RYAN HARRELL
STAFF WRITER

As online pre-registration ends this week, student and faculty frustration at the slow process is finally dissipating.

"It was really disappointing," said Robert Harrison, a senior non-profit administration and development major. "It never even let me log on at first."

During the first day more than 250 students in addition to the typical 70 administrative users tried to access online registration simultaneously, said Bryce Enevoldson, a DataTel programmer and analyst for Information Systems.

When a student registers, the classes have to be checked for availability, vacancy, class conflicts and pre-requisites, Enevoldson said. The same system also handles finances, human resources and other related information, he said.

Information Systems has dedicated three servers to the DataTel database system. These powerful computers can handle the load of normal use easily, but the increased traffic during pre-registration can cause problems, Enevoldson said.

This problem is inherent to databases similar to DataTel.

"Each of the similar systems has its weak point," said Enevoldson. "Southern has actually done better than several other universities using DataTel."

Two or three similar computer systems completely crashed during registration and students at those universities had to register by hand, said Herdy Moniyung, associate director of data processing.

The problem re-occurs every year, and the DataTel manufacturers are constantly working to make it faster and more reliable, he said.

Information Systems understands the problem and is working to find a solution, Moniyung said. Information Systems is planning on upgrading the hardware in the server that receives the most stress. The Southern access portal, access.southern.edu, will also be upgraded, Moniyung said.

Some students see alternative solutions.

"They need to manage registration days," said Arvin Tanag, a sophomore computer systems administration major. "It would be easier if they had specific times and days based on class standing and major."

But some said they would rather deal with computer issues than stand in line.

"When my sister graduated, all the registration was done by hand," said Stephen Jamieson, a sophomore computer systems administration major. "[Computer registration] is still easier than the big lines."

Counseling

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environment for all Southern students. Currently, students can be assessed to an extent, and if necessary, be referred to an off-campus facility.

"The Counseling center works closely with Valley Hospital, and they have provided very effective primary care for these situations," Wohlers said.

Students like Danielle Coon, a junior social work and family studies major, feel that additional counseling staff would be a benefit to Southern.

"I think it would be great because I don't feel there is a sufficient number of staff and having more people with credentials can only add to the Counseling center's success."

Funding needed for AEDs

RACQUEL BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Campus Safety officials said Southern needs funding for automated (AEDs) external defibrillators to better serve students.

"These are newer versions to the more common manual defibrillators," said David Houtchens, Campus Safety supervisor.

The defibrillator works by using embedded computer chips to detect heart rhythms. It then sends out an electric shock forcing all the heart muscles to contract at once before jolting the heart back into a regular rhythm.

Houtchens said he believes that funding for AEDs is a worthy cause for Southern's student association to get involved with.

Josh Praker, a Campus Safety training officer, said AEDs enable non-medical professionals to administer vital service, but feels there are not enough AEDs on campus.

"Currently, there are four AEDs located in the church, gym, a Campus Safety vehicle and Health services," Praker said.

The current defibrillators on campus were installed three years ago, and although never used, Campus Safety said they are very important.

"I'd like to see one placed in every building on campus," Houtchens said. "But right now there isn't any funding for it."

The cost of an AED ranges from $2,000 to $5,000 depending on how sophisticated the machine, Praker said.

Photo By Britni Brannon
Campus Safety is seeking funding to place more automatic external defibrillators, like this one in the gym, around campus.

Many students feel it is not necessary to have an AED in every building.

"If ever there was an emergency we're still going to call an ambulance or Campus Safety, so why don't they just come with one?" said Karena Wilson, a sophomore nursing major.

"It's one of those things you don't need until something happens," Praker said.

If students are concerned about this matter, they can contact Campus Safety or the student association office to inquire about funding opportunities and to submit ideas.

Students walk for breast cancer awareness

JESSICA SPLAWINSKI
STAFF WRITER

Eight Southern nursing students have teamed up to help the fight against breast cancer.

The students have organized an awareness walk for Sunday, Nov. 19 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at city hall, the starting point, and will then continue along the Greenway. Participants can choose from four distances to walk: a half mile; one mile, three miles, or three and three quarter miles.

"Set the PACE in the fight against breast cancer," is the slogan for the walk. Professor Greg Rumsey's public relations class developed the acronym for PACE: personal action for cancer elimination.

This is the first year of the walk in Collegedale. The eight students organizing the event make up the two senior nursing practicum classes. They are starting this event instead of going to the hospital for regular clinicals, said Erin Peckham, a senior nursing major.

"We've gotten more out of this clinical than doing anything else," Peckham said.

After covering the cost of the event, profits will go to the MaryEllen Locher Center at Memorial Hospital. Locher was a local TV anchor for News Channel 9 who fought breast cancer for 16 years before it took her life at the age of 45.

After being diagnosed, Locher did a great deal of work with nonprofit foundations to fight breast cancer. The students want to make the walk an annual event to benefit the MaryEllen Locher Center, said Heidi Knechte, a senior nursing major.

Profits will come from selling the t-shirts for $15 to the first 250 people and the 21 sponsors of the event. On Monday, Nov. 6 the Collegedale city commission voted to give $750 towards the event. Southern donated $250.

"We hope to pave the way this year and hope each year donors will want to donate more," Knechte said.

Gaining awareness is very important to the nursing students. They are encouraging participation from Southern students. Peckham said by involving the university and the community together, there is a potential to get a variety of people involved.

"Come rain or shine, for your mothers and your sisters," Knechte said.

Peckham added that breast cancer does not just affect women.

"It affects children and even a small percentage of men."

BREAST CANCER STATISTICS

Every 3 minutes a woman is diagnosed

40,970 women are expected to die in 2006 from this disease

1 in 8 women have breast cancer today; only 1 in 20 had it in 1960

Over 215,000 women are diagnosed every year

One person dies of breast cancer every 14 minutes

People over the age of 50 account for 75% of cases

460 men will die from breast cancer in the US this year

An estimated 1,720 cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in men this year

Sources: Cancer.org, imagines.com/breasthealth, healthcentral.com, breastcancer.org

Graphic By Katherine Brownlow

Students experience a KR's first: live music at "Unplugged"

Photo By Britni Brannon
(From left) Nate Warren, Eduardo Cornejo, Tyler Kiley and Kasper Haughton perform in K.R.'s on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, 2006. It was K.R.'s first "unplugged" night.

Nursing and chemistry majors utilize LSS

CRISTHEL CARCAMO
STAFF WRITER

Nursing and chemistry may be the two most difficult majors at Southern.

Sheila Smith, coordinator of Learning Success Services, said the majority of students who visit need tutoring for nursing and chemistry, and additional help is hired to meet the need.

Classes such as anatomy and physiology from nursing and chemistry are the classes most students request help for, said Helena Correa, a tutor at Learning Success Services.

Joni Zier, director of records and advisement, said the major with the highest number of students is nursing, pre-med [chemistry, biology] and international business. This year 602 students were enrolled for nursing and 230 for pre-med. But at the same time, students from those majors are more likely to change their major within a year or two. When students are trying to get into the nursing program and determine it is too difficult, they drop, Zier said.

Students said time and dedication is what it takes to be successful.

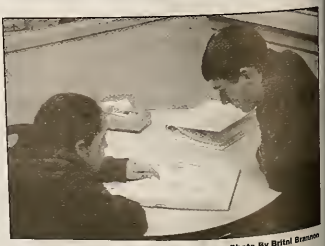

Photo By Britni Brannon
Darla Jenkins tutors Jonathan Bonjour, a nursing major, in Learning Success Services on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15.

"I don't think nursing is difficult," said Andrea Ancheta, a junior nursing major. "It's just that nursing demands time."

Gretell Morell, a sophomore biology student, said, "If you are willing to stay in your room studying and spend a few hours in the lab, you are ready to study biology."

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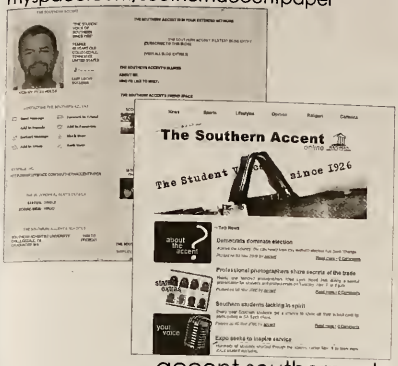

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The Campus Chatter

Student life announcements

I Cantori Evensong: I Cantori chamber choir conducted by Gennevieve Brown-Kibble with Kessia Bennett as reader invites you to enjoy music and texts ushering in the season of Thanksgiving. Join us for this celebration on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church.

Pre-Med Club Clothing Drive: Do you have any clothing that you never wear? The Premed Club is holding a clothing drive from now until Thanksgiving break. You'll find their marked boxes in the laundry rooms of Thatcher and Talge as well as a big box in the Talge lobby. All donations will be given to charity.

ACEI Outdoor Vespers: Come enjoy the outdoors with a bonfire, marshmallows and hot chocolate as we enter the Sabbath. All are invited to Hidden Hills Farm on Friday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. For directions, check out the ACEI Web site edpsych.southern.edu/ organizations/ACEI.htm. For more information, contact Joanna at jcerbasi@ southern.edu or Katrina at kspears @southern.edu

Asian Club Outdoor Vespers: Calling all Asian Club members! Come to our annual outdoor vespers at the Galbraith airstrip on Friday, Nov. 17 from 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Enjoy a warm bonfire, great snacks, fellowship with friends and a worship talk by Pastor Tilstra. Directions to the airstrip can be found at the front desks of Thatcher and Talge Halls or on the Asian Club MySpace page at www.myspace.com/sauasian-club.

Lids Save Lives: Thatcher Hall is collecting your pink yogurt lids in support of the Yoplait "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign for Breast Cancer Research. All lids need to be brought to Thatcher or Thatcher South and placed in the pink jars with balloons on them. Lids will be collected until Dec. 1.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday – Nov. 17
5:34 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m – Vespers, Church, Destiny Drama
After Vespers – Adoration, Lynn Wood

Saturday – Nov. 18
See The Weekender for a list of Sabbath schools & churches
Social Work NY Study Tour Begins
2 p.m. – Street Ministries, Wright Hall
5:30 p.m. – Evensong, Church, I Cantori
6:45 p.m. – 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, Iles

Sunday – Nov. 19
1-2 p.m. – PACE Walk Registration, Collegedale City Hall
2-5 p.m. – PACE Breast Cancer Awareness Walk, Greenway

Monday – Nov. 20
PRAXIS Exam, Lynn Wood
Last day to arrange proctored Final Exams, Lynn Wood
3:30 p.m. – Academic Affairs

Tuesday – Nov. 21st
5 p.m. – McKee Library Closes

Wed. – Sat. – Nov. 22 – 25
Thanksgiving Break! No Classes!
McKee Library Closed
Offices Closed Thursday-Sunday

Sunday – Nov. 26
5-9 p.m. – Concerto Competition Finals, Ackerman
6-11 p.m. – McKee Library Open

Monday – Nov. 27
Chaplain's Cookie Contest Begins (Nov. 27-29)
Senior progress grades for December graduates due and deadline to finish in completes and home study correspondence
4 p.m. – University Assembly

Tuesday – Nov. 28
6:30 p.m. – Christmas on the Promenade, Refreshments and music

Wednesday – Nov. 29
12 p.m. – Chaplain's Cooking Contest Ends
7 p.m. – SA Senate, White Oak Room

Thursday, Nov. 30
11 a.m. – Convocation, Iles, Student Association: Town Hall Meeting

Birthdays

November 17 - Janna Clark, Andrea Korgan, Ricky Shull, Kristin Thomas and Corey Waters

November 18 - Jessica Ball, Christ Bolton, Shelley Chamberlain, Asher Curzon, Becky Joseph, Carol Phillips and Jim Wampler

November 19 - Mishalea Creed, Jennifer Galindo, Debbie Miller, Christopher Vazquez, Wesley Villanueva and Brandon Wright

November 20 - Nick Axmaker, Katie Hammond, Elizabeth Hernandez, Diana Iotita, Barbara James, Nardia Leonce, Kevin Mattson, Suzy Robertson, Summer Schleifer, Bryan Stitzer and Desmond Suarez

November 21 - Naya Allen, Samantha Franks, Nathan Hasty, Amy Knapp, Stephanie Opp, Russell Orrison, Devin Page, Leo Raney and Tamara Scott

November 22 - Elizabeth Blackerby, Katelyn Duckel, Paige McLean and Jerald Thomas

November 23 - Matthew Anderson, Kristeo Bailey, David Buoy, Lillian Disla, Elizabeth Hart, Cassie Jewell, Jesse Reyna, Bert Ringer, Terry Twaddell and Stefan Zafin

November 24 - Jedediah Drumm, Matt Gilbert, Will Gonzalez, Donavan Hanna, Willie Lithgow, Brad Mills, Grant Riley, Nova Sagala and Glen Zimmerman

November 25 - Jennifer Fernandes, Michelle Fernandes, Giselle Haddad, Don Hart, Grace Lee, Lloyd Mabuto, Andrew Master, Jason Rimmer and Philip Samaan

November 26 - Christopher Beason, Pamela Etienne, Dequina Nicholas, Nerilyn Reyes

November 27 - Dawn Holbrook, Jahnil Millo

November 28 - Joyce Azevedo, Kristen Berry, Matthew Chiers, Robert Deborah Seth and Montag Holly

November 29 - Katie Mona Endehipa, Andrea Issa, Tim Knowlton, Brendan Mattson, Jaynie Medina, Jessica Mitchell, Jeanne Norskov and Darren Randall

November 30 - Megan Elmendorf, Michelle Hold, Rachelle Maybrook, Jose Otero, Hilary Taube, Heather Tonsberg and Eduardo Urbina

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Academic announcements

Testing Dates: The next PRAXIS exam will be held on January 16, 2007. The deadline for registration is November 30, 2006. The next ACT exams are Tuesday, November 28 and Thursday, December 7. For information, contact Lauree Fogg at Counseling & Testing Services x2782.

Musicians needed

Seeking worshipful musicians to create a Contemporary Christian/ Worship band. Looking for EXPERIENCED AND TASTEFUL: bass guitarist, lead/ electric guitarist, drummer, and keyboardist. Will be performing music in the style of Chris Thomlin, David Crowder* Band, Leeland, Third Day, etc... at various worship events! Contact Rick Anderson at

Yearbook photos needed

Southern Memories needs YOUR memories! Memories is looking for pictures and short paragraphs that tell the story of the year. Photos may show life on or off campus. Please include a short description of who is in the photo and what they're doing. Short stories telling about experiences this year are also welcome. Submissions should be made by Friday, Dec. 1. All submissions and questions can be sent to memories@ southern.edu.

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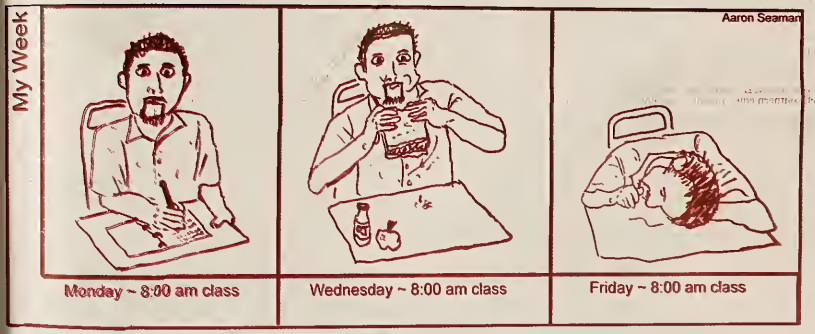
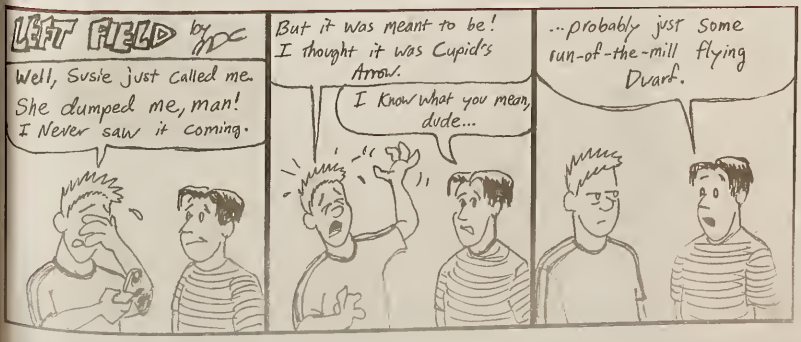
Cartoons





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Lifestyles

Film offers excellent screenplay, lovable cast

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Movie Review
by Captain Scrupulous

Harold Crick (Will Ferrell) hears a voice in his head, and not just any voice. This voice tells him everything he is about to do and narrates his every next move accurately, and as he puts it, with a better vocabulary.

Crick, an IRS auditor, lives his life by the numbers. He knows the exact number of steps to the bus stop, he knows exactly how many brush strokes it takes to brush his teeth, he only takes exactly two and a half minutes for a coffee break and his watch is in most respects, his best friend. Crick is just fine to live out his autonomic life without even the slightest hint of wanting to change – until he hears the voice, that is.

The voice is that of Kay Eiffel (Emma Thompson), an author with a knack for knocking off her lead characters. Once Mr. Crick becomes attuned to this fact he works himself into a lather, winding up eventually in the office of the only person who can help him with his conundrum: literature professor Jules Hilbert (Dustin Hoffman). It is from there that it must be determined if poor Harold is in a comedy or a tragedy, and after a visit to Ana Pascal (Maggie Gyllenhaal), whom he is auditing, that he begins to think he is in the latter.

If one were to go just off of the previews for this movie one might assume that it is your standard Will Farrell hilarious idiocy ("You're my boy blue!") and for the first 15 minutes or so that would be correct. What is surprising about this movie

> "If you are looking for a good date movie, then 'Stranger than Fiction' is a good choice."

however is the amount of depth and feeling Ferrell injects into this movie. Sure it's great that he has a voice in his head and sure his at first awkward attraction to Ms. Pascal is pretty funny, but it is surprising how much you actually start to care about the characters – something I had not seen before in a Will Ferrell movie. (Don't get me wrong, Ricky Bobby was a good guy but at the end of Taladega Nights a fiery wreck wouldn't have sent me spiraling into depression.)

If you are looking for a well written screenplay with a lovable cast then check out "Stranger Than Fiction." If you are looking for a good date movie (and no, guys, "The Punisher" does not constitute a "date caliber" movie...had a friend make that mistake... long story) then this is a good choice. If you hate Will Farrell and loathe the very idea of being entertained for two hours and getting your money's worth in a magical movie-going adventure then please do yourself a favor and avoid this movie like there is a voice in your head telling you it's the plague. "Stranger Than Fiction" is rated PG-13 for some disturbing images, sexuality, brief language and nudity.

CHATTER BOX

What food are you most looking forward to on Thanksgiving?

"Macaroni and cheese and Gatorade."

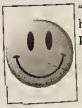
Jonathon DeLaney

"Dinner must collard greens, sweet potato souffle, cranberry sauce, corn pudding and Adventist punch."

Tania Barry

"My mom's turkey."

Joel Lopez



"My mom's homemade pecan pie."

Amy Armstrong

"Veggie meatballs with barbeque sauce."

Lauren Mathew

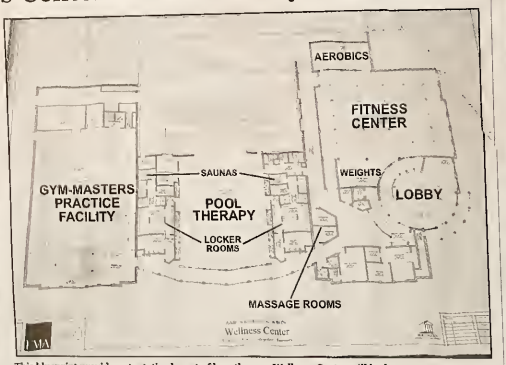
"Puerto Rican food - pastelles."

Phylicia Benabe

New Wellness Center to offer variety of amenities

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Students may have noticed a big building being constructed right next to the gym. They may have also noticed the adjacent lot has been dozed over and cleared to prepare for even more construction. Well friends, that would be the brand spankin' new Wellness Center that is being constructed on our very own campus. Most people I have talked to don't really know a lot about what their new Wellness Center will have to offer. So without further ado, let's take a look at some of the new features that will be available in what will surely go down in history as the best thing ever!



This blueprint provides a tentative layout of how the new Wellness Center will look.

1ST FLOOR ADDITIONS

- Two-story rounded portico serving as an entrance to the Wellness Center. Not only will it look beautiful, it will provide easy access to most areas.
- A therapy pool whose functions will include water aerobics, therapy and beginning swimming lessons.
- A fitness laboratory that will have testing and diagnostic equipment used to aid the training of wellness and health education students.
- A smaller gym will be available for the use of Gym-Masters and aerobics classes. This means more gym space for intramurals, classes and recreation.
- New weight and fitness areas with new body building and fitness equipment.
- A daycare room for families of staff and students with families.
- Whirlpools.
- Saunas.
- Walking Track.
- Massage Therapy.
- Smoothie Bar.
- 30-foot climbing wall.

2ND FLOOR ADDITIONS

- A roomy 150-seat classroom.
- Small kitchen area for cooking schools.
- A library full of resources ranging from books to videos to audio.
- A technology area with computers.
- Offices and a conference room for staff.

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Religion

Jewelry: the out-of-context plague spreads

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Co-Religion Editor

Impossible! This just can't be. I mean, its one thing when an amateur takes a passage out of context and tries to prove something as laughable as God disapproving of morning people, but it's entirely different when professional theologians do something similar. I fear that this out-of-context plague is becoming an epidemic. So put on your decontamination suits ... we're going in!

I've been researching the issue of jewelry recently and a disturbing trend has emerged. Four of the five books I've consulted so far (all by notable Adventist authors) cite Isaiah 3:18-23 as one of their primary proofs that Christians aren't supposed to wear jewelry. Why is this unsettling? Well, let's take a look at what it says:

"In that day the Lord will snatch away their finery: the bangles and headbands and crescent necklaces, the earrings and bracelets and veils, the headdresses and ankle chains and sashes, the perfume bottles and charms, the signet rings and nose rings, the fine robes and the capes and cloaks, the purses and mirrors, and the linen garments and tiaras and shawls."

Whoa, that's a pretty hefty list! Surely there can be no argument here. God is judging the people of Judah, who are clearly being condemned for wearing jewelry (i.e. the necklaces, earrings, bracelets, etc.). But wait a second. Is that what this passage is really saying?

Remember how we talked last week about being wary of ellipses? Well, this is what I call an explanational ellipsis. Notice how certain items listed in this passage are conveniently ignored: headdresses, sashes, fine robes, cloaks, shawls, etc. These items aren't jewelry, but they're still listed here. The issue must be something bigger than jewelry, unless you're willing to say God is opposed to all the items on this list and their modern equivalents (hats, scarves, broaches, hairpins, formalwear, suits and ties, etc.).

So what's really going on here? Judah is indeed being judged, but not for simply wearing jewelry. Verse 18 specifies that the Lord is taking away their "finery." Maybe that's the key! God obviously doesn't want us to have nice things. And He clearly condemns those who want to look attractive, right? Forget torching alarm clocks–it's time for a bling-burning bonfire, oh yeah!

Eh, maybe not. Once again the issue is something bigger. You see, the women of Judah were wearing all of these things for the purpose of exalting themselves (see v.16-17) and attracting lovers other than their husbands. These women were examples of what the nation of Judah as a whole was doing–they were exalting themselves in order to seek lovers other than God. The problem was not wearing jewelry but trying to make themselves significant in their own eyes and in the eyes of their heathen neighbors.

So now that we understand the real issue here, we are faced with a question: Where do you find your significance? Is it in jewelry? Is it in fancy suits and ties? Is it in your wealth? Your education and knowledge? Your own charm and personality? If so, you'd better think again.

There is only one way you can find meaning in life, and it isn't by impressing others with your "finery." True significance can only be found in Christ and the realization that He gave His life for you–just you. And once you find your value in Him, He will continue to develop your life into one of significance for Him. That's all there is to it.

Well, it looks like we've got this epidemic under control ... at least for now. But remember: only you can prevent the spread of the out-of-context plague!

Relapse: Another bout with Whiskey

Matthew Lucio
Co-Religion Editor

I swear I'm going to send that horse to an AA meeting (Appaloosas Anonymous). Just a couple of weeks ago we talked about Whiskey, and I thought he would be pleased by his meteoric rise in fame due to his secret cameo. But, alas, the old codger decided to fix me once and for all.

Everyone else had been riding for at least 10 minutes before I managed to throw Whiskey over my shoulder and carry him out of the barn. Really, he was pretty eager to get out when he realized he was the only one left in the stalls. But from the minute I mounted him, he decided that he made the wrong choice. Ah, indecision. Ignoring my feeble attempts to persuade him otherwise, he decided that we should go back inside the barn.

Photo By Matthew Lucio

Now, you have to realize that I'm over six feet tall myself and I'm sitting on a fairly tall horse. You also have to realize that the doorway to the barn is only about seven feet tall. So Whiskey barrels for the barn at a nervous pace that is counterbalanced only by my strong desire to avoid decapitation. Whiskey lowers his head to enter and at the last second a hand comes out of nowhere and grabs the reins near his mouth and Whiskey stops like a stone. It was one of the horse trainers.

"Horses get moody," she said, "just like everyone else. Most days they're fine, but everyone has bad days."

Silently I cheered for myself, being the religion major who gets a horse named Whiskey who is also having a bad day. But I guess I'm kind of thankful that horses are that way sometimes. Can you imagine riding a horse that is so saddle-beaten that he just lethargically and unenthusiastically does what you want? It'd be like riding Eeyore. What fun would that be? "Oh bother, someone finally super-glued my tail on." There's just something about the "untameables" in life that add depth and meaning.

I want a horse with personality, I want a wife with personality and I want a God with some personality. Why is it we expect that kind of character depth from our friends, boyfriends and girlfriends but not from God? He is expected to be the eternally flat character who doles out forgiveness like SA on donut day. Of course, we do our part when we go and visit Him once a week (if that) at church.

I'm not proposing that God is moody like we are, but He does have a depth of character most people probably don't realize. The best way to see God in 3-D is to follow Him each day. And that means letting Him tell you what to do. You may end up in the belly of a whale like Jonah or find yourself the target of a citywide riot like Paul. (Yeah, God still does stuff like that.)

But I can promise you that if you explore the character of God and get to know the other sides of Him, you may realize that we ourselves have actually been the flat characters all along.

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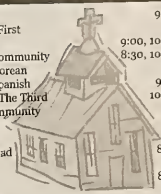

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Opinion

Clinton's diary would show a lot

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Dear Diary:

It's been over a week since my mid-term election party and I'm still hungover!

With the D-crats taking da' House and Senate, and Rummy resigning I've been living full-throttle.

Which complicates matters because—even though it's been several years since I've moved out of the White House—I still have a lot of unpacking!

Hillary insisted on bringing everything to our new home in New York, including the bronze urn that contains the ashes of all those secret Whitewater files—er, I mean her Uncle Herb. I almost put my foot down, but it meant so much to Hillary I decided to give the little lady a break. I mean, I'm not exactly standing on solid ground ever since the hijinks with that intern.

Hillary's had to put up with my shenanigans for eight years of intense Oval Office scrutiny, so I guess it's time she had her moment in the sun. It's been a long time since I've seen her as happy as she was when she was reelected as Senator.

Not long after that I rushed Chelsea back to her securities investment job. She was asking too many pesky questions! Once she cornered me in the study and asked if it was really true what the press said about Monica, Paula and me.

I turned to her, cupped her young face in my hands and said, "Honey, you know how much I love you, but I'm under legal counsel not to make any comments at this time."

It was one of those special little father-daughter moments!

The other night I got a call just as Dubya was making his presidential announcement to the nation. He was saying something about unity, bipartisanship, and yada-yada-yada, when the phone rang.

I could tell it was my former VP by the sniffling sounds on the other end.

"Are you watching him on television?" Al snipped.

"Yeah," I said, checking my watching.

"That should be me!" Al sniffed.

"Uh, huh," I said, hoping the President wouldn't preempty Desperate Housewives.

"I can't believe I lost!" he went on.

"Well, Al, you ran a good race six years ago," I said, getting a little tired of covering old ground. "Just think about all the free time you got to spend with Tipper and those three bot...er, three daughters of yours. You should really recount your blessings."

What a hoot! That one gets me every time.

Speaking of free time, I now have plenty of it. I could work on my Presidential Library and I just might go on the lecture circuit where I can work on my standup comedy for $100 grand a pop.

There's plenty of money to be made out here in the private sector—maybe not as much as all that campaign cash from the Chinese, but hey, I don't have a Lincoln bedroom to rent out anymore.

Whatever I do, I'm sure there'll be moments when I get more camera time than Hillary. She'll just love that.

Now if I can just get her to stop calling me every hour to see if I've remembered to water the ferns. I'd almost think she's checking up on me!

Doesn't she know I'm busy? I've got a lot of unpacking to do.

Yours Truly,
Bill

Open mind needed about college

Ryan Harrell
Guest Contributor

There is a problem with education in the United States. And for once, I'm not going to talk about the system. The problem is with our culture. Sometime in the last fifty years a stigma has developed. College degrees have become commonplace. An overabundance of degree-holders is flooding the working world. It is said that in today's job market, a Master's degree is the equivalent of a Bachelor's degree twenty years ago. What is wrong with this picture?

My great-grandfather lived in a different age. He lived outside of Washington D.C. during the first half of this century. He laughed at the advent of the calculator. It was one of his favorite feats to challenge people to a duel – their calculator against his mind. He beat them calculating in his head every time. The ironic part is that he never graduated from high school.

When was it that the lack of formal or secondary education became synonymous with ignorance? Some of the most talented people I have known never graduated from college. I know brilliant mechanics and genius artisans, to whose workmanship I bow, who never even applied to college.

The truth is, not everyone is cut out for college life. This seems to me to be a fairly obvious fact. So why does our society place so much pressure on its members to succeed in a university setting? Trade schools are viewed as an option only for unintelligent people. Society seems to have forgotten the varying types of intelligence. There are intelligences that can't be measured by our current educational structure.

I am not necessarily advocating drastic change in the system, at least not for this purpose. But I do think we need to view the world with an open mind and be willing to accept that a university education may not be necessary for a successful, well-balanced life. The common attitudes that have developed are just another form or social prejudice, and are just as inaccurate and unfair. I have seen the pain and insecurity this can cause as students, even friends of mine, face the pressure placed on them by society.

I have responses to two categories of people involved in this type of situation. First, I would challenge people who are struggling with university life to consider a trade school as a valid option. Second, I would like to challenge the people involved in shaping our lives, our teachers and advisers, to encourage an open mind towards more practical forms of education. To me, it just makes sense.

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TO THE ACCENT HAVING A MYSPACE PAGE.

TO KR'S CLOSING BEFORE THE TIME POSTED.

TO HOT CHOCOLATE AT THE CK.

TO DRIVERS WHO DON'T STOP AT THE CROSSWALK.

Letter to the Editor

I might sound like a member of the older generation, but the truth is that our culture is on a fast track downhill. It appears that some have deemed it okay to violate a person's property while every eye is closed in sleep, but no, actually it's not right. This past weekend a distasteful crime was committed here on our campus that many of you probably never heard about. I know what you're thinking; you thought we were just a sweet, happy, Little Debbie-munching family of students living in "Happy Valley."

In the Thatcher South parking lot late Friday night, one of the cars was vandalized. I don't know how random, how planned, or how malicious it was supposed to be, but I do know that it was wrong. The car had three of its tires slashed, it was keyed, egged, dented with two giant pumpkins, and had fecal matter smeared all over the front of its lights and grill. This isn't a laughing matter. Where is my generation going I'm asking myself? We're the future-but what a sick, perverted bunch we've become. Who did this? We'll probably never find out, but I hope that whoever you are, wherever you are, you take a moment and ask yourself where you're headed. You may have sought to degrade someone else's dignity, but you only succeeded in smearing your own ugly, filthy waste across the light of our generation. Is that how you really want to be remembered? I wish that things like this would never happen again, unfortunately they will. I only hope that readers will get a bit of a wake up call. It's time to make a stand for what's right and make an effort to create a better future. Please don't waste our time with your pathetic displays of degradation.

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Sports

Volleyball game summaries

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SPORTS EDITOR

Death Blow def. West Coast Toasters 25-14, 25-18

Death Blow remains undefeated by beating West Coast Toasters Wednesday night. Brent Ford led Death Blow with 8 kills, 4 assists and 5 blocks. Michael Knutson and Brandon Lasley contributed 3 blocks apiece and Lasley added 5 digs. Seth Gillham had 5 digs and 3 assists for West Coast Toasters. Danny Lamberton led the Toasters with 5 kills.

Chocolate & Crème def. China Kitchen 25-22, 25-20

Brehon Davis and Robin George led Chocolate & Crème to a hard fought win. Davis and George had 11 kills and 3 blocks each. Jimmy Gaines had 10 kills and Andres Penaloza had 6 assists for China Kitchen in defeat.

China Kitchen def. Bang Bang 25-20, 25-18

Stephen Jenks, Jimmy Gaines and Justin Burks each had 8 kills and Andres Penaloza served up 7 assists and 4 blocks as China Kitchen beat Bang Bang. Bang Bang was led by Brent Ford and Scott Gooch, who had 9 kills apiece. Nataniel Reyes added 8 assists.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Robin George (in white), of team Chocolate & Crème, tries to block Andres Penaloza (in black), of team China Kitchen, during a game on Wednesday night, Nov. 15.

GAME OF THE WEEK

San Diego @ Denver 8:15 pm
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Photo By Kevin Attride

The Southern Adventist University Gym-Masters perform during the AcroFest finale show on Saturday night, Nov. 11.

AcroFest performs to sold-out crowd

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Southern Adventist University hosted Acrofest 2006 from Nov. 9 through Nov. 11; 35 academies and universities attended. The Gym-Masters hosted clinics for the attending schools Thursday and Friday. Saturday night each school got the opportunity to show their routines. Akrobatiks Academy from Puerto Rico ended their routine to loud cheers. The audience also made lots of noise for Ricky Schwarz, a Cirque du Soliel performer and former Gym-Master. Schwarz did a wall-walking routine. The Gym-Masters team excited the crowd to end the evening. Those in attendance began a chant of S-A-U.

Many students didn't attend because of the cost.

"I didn't go because the tickets cost $10," said Richard Alva, a freshman psychology major. He also said he felt insulted that studeots were required to pay to see other schools perform when they pay so much to go to school.

Schwarz said that the reason students were charged was because in previous years parents of participants had not been able to get in.

"We sold 2000 tickets at $10 each," Schwarz said.

Some students also said the gym was too crowded.

"People were complaining about not enough seats before the show," said Adam Littel, a senior chemistry major. He also said he wouldn't pay $10 to see it again.

Schwarz said Gym-Masters tried to book McKenzie Arena in downtown Chattanooga but were unable to. He said they also thought of having two shows.

"We thought of doing one at Collegedale Academy gym and another in Ilea, but we didn't want the groups to be in separate places."

Despite the complaints, most of the people who attended enjoyed themselves.

"The show was really good, I liked the parts I saw," said Lindsey Usilton, a freshman liberal arts education major.

Acrofest 2007 will be held Andrews University.

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Christmas arrives on promenade

CECILIA MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

Christmas has arrived at Southern. Glittering red, white and green lights, hot chocolate, donuts and Christmas carols all were part of Christmas on the Promenade.

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, from Hickman to Brock Hall, there was an array of bright lights, bands and choirs.

"This creates a perfect Christmas atmosphere, it makes me feel like I'm at home," said Frank Zrinski, a sophomore business administration major. "The music makes me feel like Christmas is really here."

Along the promenade, various local music groups played holiday selections for the crowd. The bands featured were the Silver Brass, the McDonald Road Melody Singers and the Southern Jazz Ensemble, as well the Collegedale church kids choir.

The Southern Jazz Ensemble highlighted the sounds of jazz in holiday carols such as "Go Tell It on a Mountain," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Deck the Halls."

"It is a perfect launch for Christmas time," said Edely Yepez, a sophomore psychology major.

Some of the decorations used on the promenade were a white manger with light reflections and an inflatable white polar bear outside the nursing building.

The final event of the night was the countdown to the Christmas tree lighting, outside Wright Hall, where people gathered to listen to the Collegedale Academy Concert Band.

Although Santa did not make his normal appearance, the event was a success.

"This whole experience gets you in the spirit of giving," said Laura Anez, a sophomore international business major. "I love Christmas time."

Photo By Rika Gemmell

A large crowd gathered in front of Wright Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28 to watch the Christmas tree lighting and listen to the Collegedale Academy Concert Band, both a part of Southern's Christmas on the Promenade.

Nursing gets new building

JESSICA SPLAWINSKI
STAFF WRITER

Southern has approved construction on a new nursing building instead of renovating the existing Herin Hall.

Southern's Board of Trustee's voted to build the $4 million dollar project between Daniells Hall and the Garden of Prayer. Donations and organizations have raised $2.8 million so far.

Construction should start as soon as the plans and preparations are complete, said Christopher Carey, vice president for Advancement. Carey said the building process should begin next year.

"I'm really happy about the board's decision," Carey said. "It's one of the biggest programs on campus."

Prior to the board's decision there were plans to renovate the current nursing building, Herin Hall.

Construction of a new building allows for better building and better planning as opposed to renovation, Carey said. Renovation brings risks of unforeseen building problems and costs.

"It's a win-win for everyone on campus," said Rob Raney, development services director. "It gives more expansion than renovation. With the nursing program already growing as much as it has, what would it be like in five years?"

Renovation also would have caused the nursing program to move out of their building next semester. Now they can continue classes in the current building during construction. Once the new building is finished, Herin Hall will be available to other programs, Raney said.

The nursing department is very anxious for the new building.

"We've outgrown [Herin Hall]," said Malinda Anderson,

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I.S. doubles bandwidth

JESSICA CYPHERS
COPY EDITOR

Southern students will be able to access their MySpace pages faster, watch streaming media on the Internet, and communicate easier with friends and family next semester.

Information Systems is planning to double the bandwidth-limit early next year.

"I mostly just use the Internet for checking my email and my MySpace page," said Kelly Gunter, a junior nursing major, "but anything that makes accessing those things faster makes me happy."

This change is at least partly in response to a proposal by two senators on the Student Association Senate earlier this month.

"Increasing the bandwidth limit was top priority as far as my goals were concerned," said Rodney Vuelker, a junior accounting major and senator. "It was the number one thing brought up by constituents."

Bandwidth is the amount of data that can be transmitted over the Internet in a fixed amount of time. It is measured in bytes per second, and the reason for student limits is so it can be shared equally. Last year students had a limit of only 200 megabytes per day, a number far below what many considered adequate to fill their online needs. Due to student complaints, Information Systems promised to double the limit over the summer, but at the beginning of this school year it had only been increased to 250.

"We're just trying to hold the school to what they said. I.S. gets attacked a lot, but it's not necessarily their fault," said Ben Mitzelfelt, a senior film production major and senator. "They're just using the

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WebCT enhances classroom

RYAN HARRELL
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a classroom where each desk has a computer and all the paperwork, quizzes, and resource material appear instantly in front of the students. Southern has already been working toward this modern classroom through WebCT, an online classroom software provided to professors.

While WebCT may not be able to cover hands-on work, like labs, it does cover things like tests, quizzes, assignment submissions, lecture notes, and even video and other media, said Larry Turner, support supervisor for Academic Technology.

"It is convenient because I can do all my classwork online," said Adrienne Vernon, a freshman public relations major. "I can even listen to the lectures."

With such a broad range of capabilities, some professors feared that WebCT was trying to replace the classroom. This is not the case, Turner said.

"WebCT is designed to enhance the classroom experience, not replace it," he said.

There have been problems with the system. During late September there was approximately a week of downtime. The problems were caused by errors during a scheduled upgrade, Turner said. Updates to the software provide support for new features and new ways to access the program. An upgrade that adds support for Internet Explorer 7, Microsoft's newest Web browser, is scheduled for Christmas break, Turner said.

Professors who have used WebCT for classes have expressed mixed feelings about implementing the software.

"At this point, I don't think all the bugs are worked out," said Linda Crumley, an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication. "I haven't decided yet whether I will use it for my quizzes or not next semester."

> "It is convenient because I can do all my classwork online."
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Crumley still uses WebCT for much of the classroom work for her Intro to Speech class, including example outlines for speeches. The ability to post videos of student's speeches is cutting edge. At the National Communication Association 2006 convention, Southern was one of the only universities providing this functionality, Crumley said.

Even with the bugs, the program is worth using, she said.

"It is really the support that makes WebCT work," she said. "[Academic Technology] has gone above and beyond to make it a success."

Writing Center tutors receive training to help ESL students

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

The Writing Center will now offer more specialized help for students whose first language is not English.

"We are trying to raise the skills of the tutors so they can better help ESLs," said Jodi Ruf, Writing Center supervisor.

The Writing Center staff participated in a special training seminar in November, which covered language acquisition, common mistakes and the reasons they are made, as well as the differences between languages.

Ruf said ESL (English as a second language) students, although very articulate speakers, often struggle when writing because English developed from so many different sources.

"English has several different sources - French, Latin, Anglo Saxon, Celtic - resulting in many exceptions to the rules," Ruf said.

At Southern, ESL students must pass the TOEFL exam, an English proficiency test, to be accepted and then are required to take 12 ESL credits their first semester and six their second semester, said Joan Dos Santos, associate professor of English who teaches ESL at Southern.

Photo By Britni Brannon

(From left) Nichola Campbell, a nursing major, receives assistance editing a paper from Heather Janetzko,a tutor at the Writing Center, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.

Vanessa Pham, a Writing Center tutor, said she sees the difficulty.

"[They struggle with] their tenses and their wording: present, past, articles," Pham said. "A lot of Asian [languages] don't use articles, so they are left out."

Pham has taken three classes in teaching ESL students and still feels the training course is helpful.

Over the years Pham has learned that having a strong foundation in English is the best way to help ESL students.

"Just knowing your grammar helps," Pham said. "Grammar tells you why you do stuff."

ESL student Cristhel Carcamo said she agrees. She did not go to the Writing Center right after she got out of Joan Dos Santos' ESL classes, but now she goes all the time.

Writing Center Hours:

Sunday
5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs.
1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Southern updates university logo

JOHN MUNNOCH
COPY EDITOR

Southern's logo is undergoing slight design and formatting changes which will make it easier and more flexible to use.

"This is an evolution of our logo," said Vanita Sauder, vice president for Marketing and Enrollment Services. "This will be a variation that will hardly be noticeable to the general public."

As well as hiring a consultant to reformat the logo, Southern's marketing department sent out a survey to all Southern students and staff, asking for opinions on several logo choices. The survey included three logo icon variations from which those surveyed could choose their favorite option. Marketing received around 700 comments and choices, Sauder said. The visual identity committee met with President Gordon Bietz on Wednesday to discuss the choices and make a final decision.

"A lot of universities are undergoing logo changes," Sauder said. "Currently, Southern has a very strong brand representation, and we are simply making sure our brandmark continues to work well."

> "This will be a variation that will hardly be noticeable to the general public."
> -Vanita Sauder

The major benefit of the new logo will be a horizontal and vertical format. In addition, the change will allow marketing and other departments to move and position the icon and words with greater ease and flexibility to fit various publications, said Avionne Frye, publication assistant for Marketing and University Relations. Visually, the logo will be a cleaner-looking version, she said.

Natalia Lopez-Thismon, a junior mass communication major who works in Southern's public relations department, is excited about the new logo upgrade.

"I'm glad for the designers in the marketing department because the old logo was difficult to work with online," she said. "The new logo will relieve the designers of extra work and allow them to use it with greater ease."

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Language tables return

Whitney Jordan
Staff Writer

The modern languages department, along with Alpha Mu Gamma, the national collegiate foreign languages honor society, is bringing back the language tables.

The language tables provide an opportunity for students to practice their language speaking skills outside of class without the fear of making mistakes, said Eva Cruz, president of Alpha Mu Gamma.

The language tables are available every third Thursday of the month in the cafeteria. Students can come and practice their French, German, Italiao, Spanish and sign language speaking skills. One teacher or tutor sits at each language table to help students with any questions and correct mistakes.

"The language tables are a great way to practice using your language," said Kasandra Rodriguez, a German tutor. "If you don't use it, you lose it."

For French students, the language tables may not be the only way to use and practice their speaking skills outside of class.

Pierre Nzokizwanimaaa, professor of French, along with the students of the French club, have been discussing starting a worship service in French.

They hope to have Sabbath school, which would include song service and the lesson, in French once or twice a month. Depending on the response and the interest, the program could be expanded to include the entire church service.

"We believe the project would provide a good opportunity not only to Southern students and employees, but to members of our community to maintain the French they have learned in school or by other means," Nzokizwanimana said.

"It is so amazing to read the Bible and pray in another language," Cruz said. "A worship service in Frencb would be great."

The language tables are not only for students in foreign language classes. Students interested in learning a couple of new words and native speakers are also welcomed.

Sabbath school expands

Donnie Keele
Staff Writer

The number of Sabbath school classes on campus have gotten bigger after the Collegedale church decided to create 960 AM. The relatively new class was originally designed as an option for high school graduates, but has now expanded to all Southern students.

"One thing that is unique about this Sabbath school class is that it is year-round," said Tim Cross, Collegedale church's youth pastor.

Originally the class met in Hackman Hall, but when space became available in the fellowship hall of the Collegedale church, the leadership of the class decided to make the move, Cross said.

"On Sabbath morning our fellowship hall becomes prime real estate," Cross said. "It's in a good location that offers students a chance to worship in the main sanctuary once Sabbath school is over."

Currently between 70 and 140 students attend the small group, Cross said.

Andrew Knecht, a sophomore computer science major, said he likes the idea of the small group atmosphere.

"It's a good idea because it's easier to open up," Knecht said.

Shelly Lake, a junior business administration major and a 960 AM student leader, said the small group atmosphere is important to accomplishing their goal of deeply exploring the Bible.

"We want to go home with something we can use," Lake said. "We want to take what we read and have it change our lives."

Some students, however, think a better job can be done to make people aware the class exists.

"I think it needs to be better advertised," said Brad Smith, a sophomore architectural drafting major. "I've never heard of it."

Still, Smith admits that even if he knew about a new class, he might not attend.

"I don't want to get up at eight in the morning and go to church," Smith said. "I'd kinda rather sleep in."

Lake said advertisement for the collegiate class has been mostly word of mouth, but added that there will be more advertisement next semester.

960 AM meets in Collegedale church's fellowship hall room C, Saturday's at 10 a.m.

Dress code debate disappears

Kevin Attride
Advertising Manager

Though the campus exploded with controversy last year, students seem unaware of any dress code issues this year.

"We have a dress code?" said Paulette Greeo, a junior long-term care administration major.

Last year, some students felt so strongly about dress code issues that they started a petition to change enforcement policies. The current policy, both for students and faculty, is to follow the institutioo's guidelines responsibly, said Verlyne Starr, associate professor in the School of Business & Management.

This year, the controversy and debate over the dress code have largely disappeared. However, the petition called for Southern to review the issue.

The Ad Hoc Senate Committee on Dress has been a temporary committee in the university senate created for the semester. The committee has discussed a more uniform enforcement policy for the dress code. Chaired by Starr, the committee has decided to use the power of one.

Each staff member will be asked to monitor studeot dress in his or her sphere of influence. This will make enforcement more effective, Starr said. Not wanting to be rule-oriented, the committee wants to look at the principles behind the policy.

"Following the dress code is an issue of integrity," Starr said.

Brandon Palmer, a senior nursing major, was instrumental in gaining support for stricter dress code enforcement. Palmer, distracted and displeased with the way some women were dressing, wanted Southern to act on it's rules.

"I think that if [the dress code] is in the rule book, then it needs to be enforced," Palmer said. "If something should be changed, it needs to be voted on, or the book needs to be changed."

Some professors also have opinions on the issue.

Lynn Caldwell, an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication, said the policy stems from women's roles over the course of history. It is not so much of a clothing issue as it is a gender issue.

On the other hand, some students do not think the dress code issue is very important.

Eyren Yepez, a junior long-term care administration major, said things should remain unchanged for the most part, with the exception of wearing pajamas to class and the inability to wear engagement rings. She also said most people are apathetic to the issue.

"I don't think the teachers really care, so the students don't really care."

Committee re-named

Monika Bliss
Layout & Design

Academic Affairs will change a lot in the next year, including a new name and additional members.

While university senate voted against a proposal to change Academic Affairs, they instead voted to take parts of the proposal and add it to the current structure.

Academic Affairs currently includes all deans and chairs. The proposal would have removed all deans and chairs of departments and instead would have included six faculty representing three departments each and two students.

Senators had questioned how well a faculty representative could represeot three different schools or departments, when most of the time each faculty member is only familiar with their own school or department.

Although voted down 16-4, some senators felt parts of the proposal were valid. Three changes were accepted.

The name will change from Academic Affairs to Undergraduate Council, making it similar to other committee names, said Volker Hennig, associate vice president of academic administration and chair of university senate. The chair of the General Education Committee, which oversees general educatioo requirements, will be added as a member, as well as two students appointed by the student senate for a one-year, non-renewable term.

"I think it's an outstanding idea," said Steve Pawluk, vice president for academic administration and a university senator. "I would like to see students on as many committees as possible on campus."

Michael Hermann, student association president, is currently serving on a number of faculty committees.

"It's really nice to be there and know what's going on," Hermann said. "Sometimes faculty will talk above the students and then they realize that a student is there and they can get their direct input."

However, the addition of the chair and two students will add to the number of members, instead of reducing members as the original proposal had offered. One senator was not sure how the additions would make the committee much better.

"I like the idea of getting other perspectives," said Ruthie Gray, director of marketing and university relations and a university senator. "But you can get a lot more work done with a smaller committee."

Pawluk said the oew organization of Undergraduate Council will teratively go into effect during the 2007-2008 school year.

Bandwidth

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money the school allocates them."

Mitzelfelt also said how important it is to have not just faster Internet, but more access to the Internet in general.

"People at Southern are very unaware of national news, but we don't have TV, usable radio waves, or the time to read newspapers, so it's hard to know what's going on in the world," Mitzelfelt said. "Especially as Christians who say we're relevant and looking towards end times, how can we be that when we've got our heads stuck in the sand? This stuff isn't frivolous, and there's a very valuable resource out there called the Internet."

Nursing

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a sophomore nursing major. "Now they'll have a place for all of us. It will add to the prestige of the program. Who doesn't like a new building?"

The new building will include more classrooms, seminar rooms, graduate and undergraduate resource centers, more student lounge areas, a bigger kitchen, more bathrooms, and an elevator, said Barbara James, dean of the School of Nursing.

"We're very thankful for this board decision," James said. "We're looking forward to new space and excited to see it start."

New city manager hired

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
LAYOUT & DESIGN

After negotiations with the city commission, Ted Rogers was hired as Collegedale's new city manager.

The commission approved a $72,000 salary, with an additional $5,400 car allowance to pay for vehicle costs associated with the city manager position. The position of city manager was advertised with a salary of $65,000 per year, but Rogers said he felt the salary offered was below the normal range for a city manager in a city such as Collegedale.

"I was very pleased that the majority of the commissioners saw that," he said. The city commission approved the increased salary in a 4-1 vote.

Although Rogers has not held the position of city manager before, he has 25 years of leadership experience, including leadership in governmeot organizations. He holds a Masters of Science in Administrative Leadership, as well as three other degrees.

"I'm not new to leadership," Rogers said. "The fundamentals of leadership and management are really the same."

His leadership experience will be needed in his new job. The city manager is "essentially the leader of our city on a daily basis," said Collegedale Mayor John Turner.

Some questions were raised about whether Rogers' other jobs will interfere with his ability to carry out his duties as city manager. Rogers is the deputy fire chief for the Tri-County Volunteer Fire Department and the commanding officer of the TN-1 Disaster Medical Assistance team, associated with FEMA under the Department of Homeland Security.

"Service to my country is very important, as is service to my community," Rogers said.

As the deputy fire chief, Rogers responds to large structural fires and vehicular accidents that involve extractions, not to all routine calls. These incidents are not frequent, and in the event he has to respond, he would be available by phone.

Rogers' FEMA responsibilities may take him away a few weeks a year, depending on the magnitude and frequency of disaster needs. He plans to develop a policy that will provide backup if a city worker is absent for a period of time.

If Rogers is deployed for a short period of time, he may still be available by phone, and Turner will be able to take care of many of the day-to-day tasks.

Child welfare stipend program grows

EUN-JI BANG
STAFF WRITER

The number of students involved in the School of Social Work & Family Studies' child welfare stipend program has doubled.

Last year, there were only five slots available in the program, but this year 10 spots are available.

Christopher Atkins, child welfare stipend coordinator and assistant professor for the School of Social Work and Family Studies, said this is because there is more need for experienced social workers entering the work force.

"The state has seen the value in strengthening the [social work] department to bring social work students out of universities prepared to serve families," Atkins said.

Not only that, students benefit greatly as well.

"It's an amazing opportunity," said Ana Cordero, a sophomore social work major. "They [the government] pay us to finish school, and we're guaranteed a job immediately after graduation. It's just amazing."

Students accepted into the program will receive a total of $20,000, half for their junior year and the other for their senior year, in return for 18 months of service with a social work department within the state.

Some requirements during this program include a 50-hour mini-practicum shadowing a social worker during junior year, and 400 hours of actual field experience as a social worker during senior year.

Also during their junior year, students are required to take courses on child welfare that cover topics such as prevention services, foster care, child abuse, adoption and ethics advocacy.

Atkins said that because of the overall success of the program, there is great potential for an increase in position slots in the future.

For more information, contact Atkins at catkins@southern.edu or ext. 2649.

Holiday concert features cornerstone piece

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Christmas is in the air and in the music, too. Southern's Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble will welcome the Christmas season this Saturday night with their annual Christmas concert. The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center.

"The concert will feature some fairly fresh, creative settings of melodies that everyone is familiar with," said Ken Parsons, wind symphony and jazz ensemble director. "This is a very upbeat, up-tempo concert."

Parsons said he chose more popular music for this concert to contrast with the School of Music's Christmas concert, which usually features less-familiar music like J.S. Bach's Magnificat, Parsons said.

Special guests will include Southern President Gordon Bietz and Santa. Bietz will narrate a musical setting of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and Santa will bring treats for the audience.

The concert will include Gustav Holst's First Suite for Military Band. This cornerstone piece for the wind ensemble fits well with the Christmas theme because of its Victorian sound, Parsons said. It was one of the first pieces written for the wind ensemble as a sit-down organization rather than as a marchiog band.

Wesley Villanueva, a senior music major and a member of both the wind symphony and jazz ensemble, said this concert is one of his favorites to perform in.

"It makes everyone feel good inside," Villanueva said. "And it's fun to play with the band."

The School of Music will be performing its annual Christmas concert the following weekend.

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The Campus Chatter

Student life announcements

School of Music Christmas Concert: The annual Southern School of Music Christmas Coocert will be held on Friday, Dec. 8 at 8 p .m. and Saturday, Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church. This year's highlights include J.S. Bach's festive Magnificat in D, also know as Mary's Song, as well as traditional Christmas favorites. The concert will feature Bel Canto, Die Meistersinger, the Brass Ensemble, the Symphony Orchestra and Judy Glass on organ. Please come and join us for this Christmas celebration!

Fitness for Life 5K Run/Walk: Looking for a fun way to get exercise during your last weeks at Southern? Join the Fitness for Life 5K run/walk on Friday, Dec. 1, at 3:30 p.m. Meet at the Duck Pond. The event is free to Southern students. For more information, email Dr. Benge at rebenge@southern.edu

Thatcher Open House: Thatcher Hall, Thatcher South, and the ladies' hall in Talge will be having their open house on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. That means that everyone (men included!) is invited to come and see the ladies' rooms and enjoy some cookies and hot chocolate. Many rooms will be decorated for Christmas, and there will be cash prizes given to the best-decorated rooms. See you there!

Speakers Needed:
Seeking passionate followers of Christ to spread the gospel this summer. All majors are welcome to apply. Materials and transportation provided. Speaking opportunities available in: Dominican Republic; Nicaragua; Honduras; Phoenix, Arizona; and Houston, Texas. Trips will occur in May/June 2007. Cost is $500. To find out more, contact the Evangelistic Resource Center at ereevangelism @gmail.com or call 236-2031.

SAU School of Music
Christmas Concert Information

What's the event?

Annual SAU School of Music Christmas Coocert

When/Where?

Friday, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. - Annual SAU Christmas Vespers
Saturday, Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. - Repeat concert
Collegedale Seventh-day Adveotist Church

What are the highlights of this year's Christmas program?

The central work in this year's program is J.S. Bach's festive Magnificat in D for choir, soloists and orchestra. Known also as Mary's Song, the Magnificat text is taken from Luke 1:46–55.

J.S. Bach's concise setting has twelve very distinct movements that feature an unusually rich five-part chorus and a sparkling trio of trumpets to highlight portions of the dramatic text.

Students and community guests also look forward to hearing the traditional music of Christmas. In that spirit, the program includes familiar Christmas carols for which the audience is invited to join with the choirs, orchestra and organ.

Who are the soloists for the Magnificat?

The soloists for the Magnificat are local professioonals: Julie Penner, soprano; Penny Tullock, mezzo-soprano; Brian Nedvin, teoor; Kirk Wilcox, haritone.

What else will be on the program?

The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra and the Brass Ensemble will also perform arrangements of traditioonal Christmas music.

Conductors/Organist

Combined Choirs (Bel Canto & Die Meistersinger)
Gennevieve Brown-Kibble

Southern Adveotist University Orchestra
Laurie Redmer-Minner

Brass Ensemble
Ken Parsons

Organist: Judy Glass

Student association

SA Something Hot to Drink Day: Since there's nothing like a hot drink on a cold day, S.A. Senate thought it would be a fun way to get to know you and share some of the holiday spirit with you. So don't forget to stop by the Student Center portico on your way down the promenade on Friday, Dec. 1 from 7:30 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. and pick up some hot chocolate!

SA Christmas Party: This year's S.A. Christmas Party is just around the corner! Come join us on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall for some great refreshments and the all-time favorite Christmas movie "Home Alone."

Upcoming events calendar

Friday – Dec. 1
Withdrawals after today receive "F"
7:45 - 11 a.m. – SA Senate Something Hot to Drink Day, Promenade
5:29 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Campus Ministries (Worship Credit)
After Vespers – Adoration

Saturday – Dec. 2
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath schools
1:30-5 p.m. – Cave open, Student Park
5 p.m. – Evensong, Church, Festival of Lessons & Carols (Double Worship Credit)
8 p.m. – Wind Symphony Christmas Pops Concert, Iles (Coovocation Credit)

Sunday – Dec. 3
SAT Exams, Lynn Wood
9:30 a.m. – Employee Christmas Brunch, Dining Hall
6 p.m. – Thatcher Hall Open House, Thatcher
6 p.m.- 1 a.m. – Late Nighter at McKee Library
8:30 p.m. – SA Christmas Party, Dining Hall

Monday – Dec. 4
Online registration open for new/transfer students
LSAT Exams, Lynn Wood
GRE Subject Exam, Lynn Wood
3:30 p.m. – Academic Affairs

Tuesday – Dec. 5
6 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test

Wednesday – Dec.6
7 p.m. – SA Senate, White Oak Room
7:30 p.m. – Biology Expo, Hickman Atrium

Thursday – Dec.7
11 a.m. – Clubs/Departments/Schools Coovocation, Various Locations
3:30 p.m. – Deans/Chairs Advisory
5 p.m. – Basketball Team Meeting, Iles

Birthdays

Friday - Dec. 1
Dwight Colburo, Justin Holland

Saturday - Dec. 2
Josh Bermudez, Sarah De Azevedo, Henry Diaz, Jason Lang, Margaret Moon, Merline Rucibwa, Annie Tyson, Josie Valentin

Sunday - Dec. 3
Eduardo Cornejo, Jeffrey Leader, Kenny Mathews, Bethany Parker, Verlyne Starr

Monday - Dec. 4
Christie Aguirre, Josh Caez, Edwin Davidson, Donavan Davis, Christina Guerra, Linnea Haugen, Shelly Lake, Jeremy Micheff, J.D. Sundin

Tuesday - Dec. 5
Eugenie Louis-Pierre, Jason Maxie, Jeff O'Pfill

Wednesday - Dec. 6
Elizabeth Bryner, Marlene Cafferky, Tim Darden, Judy DeLay, Ryan Fitzgerald, Scott Fogg, Heather Holloway, Charity Matandiko, Wayne Odle

Thursday - Dec. 7
Barbara Beckett, Judy Hernandez, Hollis James, Andrew Krohne, Adam Kyota, Beverly Rawson, Arvin Tanag, Teresa Walker, Dr. Bill Wohlers

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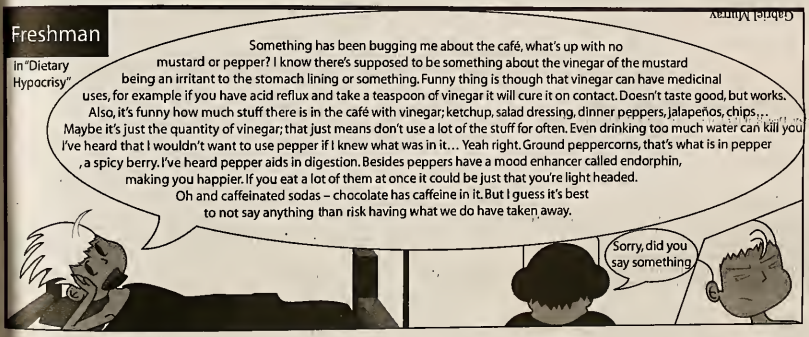

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Logo suggestions

WHAT SOUTHERN'S OLD LOGO (AND NEW) IS.

Michael Crabtree

WHAT SOUTHERN'S NEW LOGO SHOULD BE.

Black Friday adventures

Paulette Greene

"I went shopping at my hometown mall in Greeneville, TN. I bought a Tommy Hilfiger purse for $13. It was over 50 percent off."

Eyren Yepez

"My mom went to sleep at 2 a.m. and got up at 5 a.m. to go shopping."

Kenny Turpen

"I was about to get in line at Best Buy to buy a plasma TV, but there were 200 people in line at 9 a.m. I got a sweater at the Gap that was 50 percent off."

Kellen Deolevera

"I went to a vintage book store and bought some books. I also bought an iTrip for my iPod that was 20 percent off."

Matthew Hermann

"Last year I bought two 1 gigabyte flash cards for $10 each. I also bought a wireless router with a wireless card for $60 that was originally $200."

Jonathan Morris

"I bought a Dremal tool and a tape measure. I only spent a dollar total because of the rebates."

Committed to memory

A series of photos capturing student life.

Photo by Arvin Tanag

(From left) Eunice Kim, Craig Chung and Jennifer Lee model traditional Korean clothing during the Asian Club's Fashion Show, held Sept. 16.

Hot OR Not

Tom Clancy's Rainbow Six: Vegas. (Xbox 360)

The Beatles "Love" collection featuring 26 remixed classics available for the first time in 5.1.

Any Carpenters' Christmas song you can get your hands on.

Home-made Christmas decorations.

Michael Richard's (Kosmo Kramer of Seinfeld fame) racist tirade at the Laugh Factory in California.

Lines of shoppers on Black Friday displaying humanity at its best.

Do you know what's hot or not?

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Religion

Fizzy drinks with Jesus

JOSHUA KOEFFLER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

This Thanksgiving break I encountered a soda-pop that taught me a lesson.

I was at my cousin's house playing Munchkin (a card game, but not the kind with gambling) when my cousin Justin asked me if I would like a soda. I said yes and he handed me a ginger ale. Now, personally, I like root beer, Sprite, and occasionally Dr. Pepper, but this ginger ale reminded me of my experience in a hospital.

Back in December 2004, I discovered I had a brain tumor. Anyways, I had two surgeries and what not. Part of the tumor is still there, but it is dead now. Supposedly.

My second surgery was the day before New Year's. I awakened sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. I was thirsty, of course, and drank some water. Then my nurse suggested that I try some ginger ale, which was the only soda he had at the time. "This is your champagne," he said.

I don't know why, but for some reason it was the greatest tasting liquid I have ever drank in my life. I'd had ginger ale before, and it was nothing wonderful. Of course, I had other choices at those times, including my favorite drinks. But in the hospital, all that the nurse had at that time was ginger ale, so my choices were limited.

As I was lying in that bed trying to ignore the singing for New Year's by the nurses and the rest of Philadelphia, I came upon this thought: Sometimes, in order for God to reach us, He has to eliminate our choices. It can be painful and annoying, but it is for our own good. When we are sad, stressed, or tired of life we often look for an outlet. And it is so typical of us to go to video games, music, drugs, alcohol, sex, bed, books or one of another million favorite outlets.

Don't get me wrong, some outlets can be healthy, such as exercising to relieve stress, talking with friends and family, playing with a pet, and many others. However, all of these can not completely remove the pain. Only One can. Only our Lord God can truly take away the pain. Only He can quench our thirst for relief.

I have not even come close to making the right choices ALL the time. But every now and then I remember to ask for a ginger ale.

A revelation at Taco Bell

JASON VANDERLAAN
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

I remember the days when Taco Bell only had mild and hot sauce packets. They were sad, unfortunate days that I like to refer to as the Dark Ages. But I also remember the glorious day when they introduced a new level of intensity to spice up our bean burritos: the Fire sauce packet. Ah, yes, a glorious day indeed. And since I love spicy food (and anything remotely related to fire), I was instantly addicted. I've never gone back.

The next evolution in Taco Bell's sauce packets came when they started putting sayings on them. I'm sure you've all seen them, but one of my favorites was the one that said, "Where are you taking me?" In fact, I liked it so much that I taped it on the passenger's side dashboard of my car. It enjoyed a long, luxurious life there until one fateful day when my friend Gene was riding with me and noticed it. He laughed and proceeded to poke it continuously. Unfortunately, Gene didn't realize his own strength and without warning my beloved Fire sauce packet exploded, splattering its contents all over the car.

We held a very solemn funeral and mourned for many days. But life goes on, and I decided recently that it was time to begin searching for a new Fire sauce packet to replace the deceased one. And I think I may have found one.

On my way home for Thanksgiving break, my brother and I pulled over at the official food stop of traveling college students everywhere: Taco Bell. I grabbed a handful of Fire packets and found this among them: "Thanks for rescuing me, Mild was getting on my nerves."

After laughing, I paused to consider the deeper, philosophical meaning contained within this little packet's wisdom.

What is it about mildness that gets on our nerves? Maybe Mild sauce at Taco Bell isn't all that bad, but what about people? There is something unnerving about people who are neither hot nor cold, but mild and apathetic. They neither love nor hate; they just don't care. And for some reason that is worse than being completely hateful. As Andrew Schwab wrote, "I fear the evil deeds of wicked men for certain. But what I fear the most is the indifference of every single person I see passing me every single day."

For example, if I was getting beaten to a pulp in some alleyway and I cried out for help to a guy standing nearby, if he just shrugged his shoulders and walked away that would bother me more than the actions of the punk who was currently whooping on me.

Or say you're dating someone and you ask them if they love you, and they respond, "You know, it isn't that I hate you; I just don't really care either way about you." Ouch! There is something more painful about not being worth either love or hate that is worse even than being hated with great passion.

Perhaps this is why Jesus says in Revelation 3 that He wishes we were either hot or cold and not lukewarm. Imagine how Christ must feel when we treat all that He has done for us with a mild indifference. Knowing that He gave His life for us and took our sins upon Himself, a response of anything but passionate love is almost unthinkable!

So let me ask a question: Are you a mild Christian? If so, perhaps you need to take a trip over to Taco Bell, load up your 7-layer burrito with some Fire sauce, and do some thinking about Christ's sacrifice on Calvary. I know, it seems like an odd combination, but you may just have a Taco Bell revelation like me and decide that you're tired of being mild for Christ; it's time to be on fire!

Take a risk with God: Give Him a chance!

MARIANELA OSORIO
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Last summer, I left for two weeks to serve alongside fifteen other student evangelists in the Dominican Republic. I can remember how exhausted I felt the first weekend I preached three sermons. But the more I preached, the more comfortable I felt. I quickly learned that making the appeals was my favorite part of preaching.

At first, the visitors sat in the pews at the back of the church; however, as the series continued, they began sitting closer and closer to the front. Twenty-four visitors responded to my first appeal to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior. I saw that the Holy Spirit was convicting their hearts in the way they responded to the message.

The last Sabbath, I visited the candidates for baptism. The Bible workers, church members and student evangelists were working hard for the Lord. But so was the devil. I asked Kelvin Rafael, a 15-year-old boy, "What is keeping you from getting baptized?"

"My grandfather said that if I get baptized he will kick me out of my home, and he said that he won't love me anymore," Kelvin replied with tears in his fearful eyes. The Bible worker and I tried to console him. We told him that God would never leave him alone. He must have faith. We reminded him that when Jesus returns, his grandfather couldn't save him.

"Take a risk with God. Have faith and give Him a chance," I told Kelvin. I could see that the Holy Spirit was working hard and moving his heart. "Kelvin, we are having a baptism in the city of La Vega this afternoon. We would love for you to accompany us," I said.

We were anxious to go to the central church in the city for a massive baptism. Two by two the people were baptized. My candidates joined the eighty other candidates that were baptized that day. To my joyous surprise Kelvin was in line with them! He had just made the most important decision of his life.

When I returned to America, I received a phone call from Kelvin Rafael. I really wanted to know what had happened after his baptism. He told me that when he got home and told his grandfather that he had been baptized he did not say anything. He thought his grandfather was going to be very upset, but instead he said that it was okay. We both knew that it was not a coincidence but an answer to prayer. "I am so glad I gave God a chance in my life," Kelvin told me. He continued, saying, "I can see that He is already taking care of me!"

When we give our lives to God and decide to give Him a chance in our lives, He truly blesses us. There are no words to describe the experience and joy that I felt this summer when I decided to take a risk with God as a student evangelist. I challenge anyone to take a risk with God. You will never regret it; I don't.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Dec. 2

Apison	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
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St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Opinion

When friends walk in the other direction

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Staring at the picture for the hundredth time I wondered what went wrong.

I wonder if I could have made a difference. If I could have done anything at all.

The face in the picture is lost in deep thought and intense concentration. It was the familiar face my friend Billy made whenever he was studying. It was a photo I had taken when he wasn't looking, of him reading a novel at a local bookstore down the street where we lived.

Billy is one of those geniuses who never needed to study, but did just to see how well he could do. He won our elementary spelling bee three years in a row, beginning when, as only a fourth grader, he impressively beat out the fifth and sixth graders that normally dominated the competition.

We used to be best friends. Used to be.

Our friendship began in the fifth grade. I was the new kid at Donna Park Elementary, all alone with no friends and no one to talk too.

Billy walked over to me one slow day in class and started talking about some videogames he owned. He invited me to his home to play. I eagerly accepted and went over to his home after school. After that I went to his home everyday.

We fed off of each other's strengths and covered each other's weaknesses. Billy was one of the shortest guys in class. I was one of the tallest and could threaten to sit on anyone who picked on him. Billy was brilliant, a walking fountain of information. I was creative, always coming up with ideas on what to do. He was stubborn and impulsive. I was analytical and patient.

We made a great team.

Before our ninth grade year, his parents enrolled him into a private Christian school instead of the public high school that I and the rest of our classmates went to after junior high. As a result, we saw less of each other.

I developed new friendships. He did, too.

Even though we lived two houses down from each other, we would go weeks at a time before we did something together. Out of sight, out of mind.

I noticed a change in Billy for the next two years. He started dressing all in black and his hair didn't always seem washed. Sometimes I would see him walking around the streets with a vacant look in his eyes.

A month before our sophomore year of high school ended, he told me he would attend school with me at the beginning of the next semester. I was glad I would get to see him more.

But before then I took a three month vacation to Germany, visiting my father.

When I saw Billy again, on the first day of our junior year of high school, his face registered weariness in addition to his occasional vacant look. He didn't seem to care about school anymore, frequently skipping our computer science class, leaving me to work alone on our projects.

A mutual acquaintance of ours said she used to see him at the same parties they attended. She said he'd often get high in the bathrooms and messed up on stuff besides the usual beer and liquor.

The following months we spoke less and less, an occasional, "Hey" whenever we passed each other at school. Whenever we did talk it was usually him asking me for a ride to some party or to get me to cover for him.

"Tell my parents I'm at your house if they call and ask where I'm at," he'd tell me over the phone.

I'd tell him no, he would sound disappointed and hang up.

I told him a couple of times to change. To start taking life seriously and respect himself. But he never seemed to listen. I stopped talking to him.

I stopped being a friend.

A few months later I saw him walking in my direction in the crowded halls of our high school. He was headed in one direction, and I in another, but our paths would cross. I thought about all the good times we had shared. I wanted to walk over to him like he did to me in the fifth grade. I wanted to end our silence.

I was two feet away from him.

My mind was trying desperately to form the right words to say, what to do, when I turned and walked away.

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Sports

Photo Contributed By John Halle

(From left) Kenny Turpen, Jonathan Carlson, Ryan Knight, John Nafie and Chris Scales, of team Bangers, won first place for Southern's intramural golf tournament at The Bear Trace golf club on Nov. 3. Keith Bowman, another teammate, is not pictured.

Sports: Part of a balanced lifestyle

MATTHEW WHITE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

My whole life I have been into sports. I remember when I was a kid just looking up at the 10-foot tall basketball hoop when I was still under 5 feet tall (I am now 6' 4"). It towered so high above me, I thought I'd never be able to touch the net, let alone the rim. I also remember playing "baseball" with tennis balls because they seemed so much easier to hit and play with. Let me tell you, getting hit with a tennis ball is actually somewhat soft–unlike the deceiving title that a "softball" has. They are certainly not soft!.

Sports have been a big part of my life. And I propose that sports could be, and maybe even should be, a part of your life too. Before you stop reading this article, I want you to realize that I might take this in a different direction than you think. Just give me a few more minutes of your Thursday afternoon and you might just be glad you finished reading this article.

For me, to be able to play a sport with other people has always helped me make friends, get to know new people I might not normally meet, and learn to interact with people that I wouldn't usually know how to get along with. When you play sports, depending on the sport of course, you usually have a team to play on. You need to learn to work together, and quickly! Either you learn to work together and reach a goal together, or you fail. In my life, playing sports has always helped me get to know others. And that is always, well, usually, a very positive thing.

Anyone who has ever seen me knows that I am not exactly the biggest guy in the world. But this has not always been the case. I have lost a lot of weight over the past years (over 50 pounds), and playing different sports – getting the exercise – really, really helped me slim down and regain the girly figure I've always wanted. Seriously, God gave me the motivation to lose weight and playing all sorts of sports was a huge factor in my weight loss plan. Everything from basketball and football to kayaking and rock climbing. They all have made a big difference in my life.

I realize this article probably won't bring many people to tears, or laughter, or any important life changes, but if you could just really consider that maybe you can begin to play a new sport that you have never played before - get out there and meet new people, and at the same time, have fun while getting healthy exercise (and you propose that there is an unhealthy exercise?). So whoever you are, whether you are what someone others might consider "athletic" or not doesn't matter – just get out there and try different sports. And remember, "May the [sports] be with you."

Volleyball standings

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Death Blow def. Spike City 25-7, 25-18

Death Blow defeated Spike City in two sets to remain unbeaten. Spike City played well despite being overmatched. Michael Knutson and Jimmy Gaines led Death Blow with 10 kills each. Knutson had 5 blocks and Ryan Lucht had 8 assists. Sam Rosales led Spike City with 4 kills, 3 assists and 6 digs.

Knee Pad Knockouts def. Thrashers East 25-16, 25-23

The Knee Pad Knockouts beat Thrashers East in two sets. Carlos Cordero led the Knockouts with 9 aces. James Reynaert and Nathan Horniachek had 6 kills each. Melissa Tortal had 6 digs and Joel Duran had 6 kills and 4 digs for Thrashers East in defeat.

Death Blow def. Cover Your Face 25-13, 25-11

Scott Gooch combined with Ryan Lucht, Michael Knutson and Brandon Lasley to hold on to their unbeaten record. Gooch had 7 aces as Death Blow opened a lead and never looked back.

Knutson had 8 kills and 2 blocks while Lasley added 2 kills and 6 blocks. Ryan Lucht provided 9 assists. Natanuel Reyes and Jason Christensen led Cover Your Face in defeat.

*S*M*A*S*H def. The Spikers 19-25, 25-14, 15-13*

S*M*A*S*H beat The Spikers in 3 sets Tuesday night. Desiree Clark led S*M*A*S*H with 6 kills and Katie Tillotsin added 3 digs and 2 assists. Nikki Cuizon had 9 aces and Megan Brauner had 4 digs and 4 assists in the loss.

Dizzle's All-Stars football champs

Dizzle's All-Stars upset Team Pangman 22-18 to win the mens' intramural football championship.

Dizzle was trailing with less than a minute left in the game. After an interception by Matt Campbell, Dizzle drove down the field and scored a touchdown as time ran out.

The loss ended Pangman's attempt at an undefeated season.

GAME OF THE WEEK

DALLAS @ NY GIANTS
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Jonice Cometa, of team The Spikers, serves the ball during a volleyball game against team S*M*A*S*H* on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28.

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Southern looks at candidate to fill university chaplain spot

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Southern Adventist University could have a new chaplain as soon as Friday.

Potential chaplain Brennon Kirstein toured campus Wednesday, meeting with President Gordon Bietz, the men's and women's deans, and the Campus Ministries team.

Former Chaplain Ken Rogers called Kirstein in June to ask if he was interested in the position.

Kirstein, a 1994 graduate of Southern, jumped at the chance.

"This has been my dream job for at least 10 years," Kirstein said.

Students who know Kirstein said they are excited about the possibility of him becoming Southern's new chaplain.

"He's my boy," said Keith Bowman, a junior theology major. "He relates to people in a great way, with lots of warmth."

Kessia Bennett, assistant chaplain, said she is upbeat about the future.

"I think it would be great to have him," Bennett said. "His personality seems to mesh well with the Campus Ministries team. He's amiable, and he has an ear for listening."

Kirstein is also optimistic.

"I'm hopeful that in the next couple of days my own picture will clear up," he said.

Meanwhile, Kirstein said he has a game plan.

"I'm ready to empower students to fulfill dreams God has placed in their hearts. I want to call students to ministry, equip them and set them free to attempt great things for God."

If all goes well during his meet and greet week, Kirstein will likely be formally invited to be chaplain later this week.

"Let's go, I'm ready," he said. "I'm ready to downshift."

Photo By Britni Brannon

Jonathan Perez hands out Christmas treats to Jessica Marlier and Leah Bermudez at Southern's annual Christmas party in the cafeteria Sunday, Dec. 3.

Students party for Christmas

Student Association shows 'Home Alone' in cafeteria

JESSICA CYPHERS
STAFF WRITER

Amidst twinkling white lights, bobbing Santa hats, the smell of popcorn and sounds of laughter, more than 300 students flocked to the cafeteria for the annual Student Association Christmas Party following Thatcher Hall Open House Sunday night.

The event featured the movie "Home Alone," as well as cookies, candy, hot chocolate and popcorn.

"This party is rockin'," said Stella DeBrito, a junior business major. "'Home Alone' is such a classic, and the hot chocolate is really yummy."

With every seat filled in the cafeteria, the turnout for the event was better than last year's, at which SA showed "Polar Express." Kellen DeOliveira, the SA social vice president, said she felt this was because "Home Alone" is a popular movie, and also because the SA did a lot of advertising.

"I talked to my friends, and they talked to theirs—ya know, stuff like that," DeOliveira said.

Of course, not everyone liked the movie as much as DeBrito and DeOliveira; however, most seemed to enjoy it, as indicated by the laughter echoing throughout the cafeteria.

"This movie is really fun," said Kayla Vincent, a freshman history major. "I talked to one guy who was like 'I've never wanted to watch this movie!'—but you can't please everybody."

All in all, students enjoyed the event.

"It's very nice that they got everyone to come, it's very classy," said Michael Dyson, a freshman biology major. "I just got here, and I feel at home already."

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New interstate exit to give easier access

KATHERINE BROWNLOW
LAYOUT & DESIGN

Construction on the new exit at mile marker nine on Interstate 75 is nearly complete. This new exit will improve access to Collegedale from the interstate, as well as provide a direct route to Enterprise South, a nearby industrial park.

At this point, the interchange is simply waiting until new roads are built to connect it to existing roads. Traffic flow into Collegedale and Ooltewah will improve when Apison Pike is re-routed to run directly from I-75 into Collegedale. Apison Pike will also be widened from three to five lanes. Currently, Apison Pike brings traffic into Collegedale by a winding, two-lane route. The planned project will make getting to Collegedale from I-75 easier and faster by offering a wider, more direct route.

Although this project is still in its planning stages, it is likely that Apison Pike's new route will rejoin the current one at the intersection with Old Lee Highway, said Jennifer Osborne, community relations officer for the Chattanooga office of the Tennessee Department of Transportation. It will be widened, however, all the way to McKee Foods' plant.

On the other side of the interstate, the city of Chattanooga will be building a connecting road between the exit nine interchange and Enterprise South.

The interchange is finished except for lighting, which will

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Southern starts construction

New buildings broke ground in SV Tuesday, Nov. 28

Kevin Attride
Advertising Manager

Southern Village is expanding to make room for new students with the construction of two new buildings. Construction began on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

"I think it's overdue," said Pierre Monice, a junior theology major. "I'm going to be a senior, but I'm still living in the dorm because there isn't enough room for men in Southern Village."

Monice is one of many juniors and seniors hoping to live in Southern Village next year. Though the expansion is beneficial, he thinks more than just two buildings are needed.

The new buildings will be built on the left side of Timberland Terrace next to the Magnolia apartments. Housing 34 students per unit, both buildings will be identical to the older units with the addition of handicapped access.

The new expansion will cost just under $2 million and should be completed in time for the fall 2007 semester. Southern Village, as it is now, was completed in 2003 with future plans for eleven and a half buildings, said Clair Kitson, director of Plant Services.

Kitson said the expansion is primarily needed for single students. Single students occupy three buildings, and the other three are reserved for married students. In the next few years, Southern hopes to build more apartments for married students behind the older stateside apartments, freeing more units for single students.

Dennis Negron, associate dean of men and unofficial director of on-campus housing, theorized that, in the future, Southern Village will be for single students exclusively.

> "I think upperclassmen deserve to have more options than just living in the dorm."
> - Matt Turk

Nonetheless, he was enthusiastic about the new 68 spaces offered by the expansion next year. Any extra on-campus housing will be welcome due to the increasing enrollment.

Matt Turk, a junior business administration major, said Southern Village should be expanded even more.

"I think upperclassmen deserve to have more options than just living in the dorm," Turk said.

Some students, like Monica Mattingly, a junior elementary education major, still look forward to living in Southern Village.

"Southern Village is a good stepping stone from being sheltered in the dorm to living on your own."

WSMC airs reading program

Station attracts area children and politicians with 'Read with Me'

Melissa Tortal
Staff Writer

Children are leaving the Siskin's Children's Institute, Chambliss Children's Home and even their classrooms to visit Southern Adventist University.

What is reeling in these children as well as Tennessee government officials? WSMC's "Read With Me" program.

"WSMC's 'Read With Me' is the only live radio reading program in the Southeastern United States," said David Brooks, WSMC's general manager.

Classical 90.5 WSMC partners with Read 20 and Read Aloud Collegedale to read to children for 20 minutes a week. Congressman Zach Wamp is scheduled to read on Jan. 4 on WSMC. Hamilton County's Mayor Claude Ramsey and Chattanooga's Mayor Ron Littlefield are recording readings Dec. 14, scheduled to air on Dec. 21 and 28, respectively. Governor Phil Bredesen has also committed to visiting Southern for his reading recording.

"Nearly all of Hamilton County schools are airing 'Read With Me,'" said Shula Yelliott, program manager for Read 20. "WSMC has such an amazing commitment to the community."

Photo By Britni Brannon

Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., reads to a group of children during WSMC's "Read With Me" program on Oct. 17.

"Read With Me" is aired every Thursday morning from 10:10 to 10:30. Children are from Hamilton County ranging in age from four to 10 years old. They are students of home school, private and public schools.

Mayor Ramsey said it is Hamilton County's mission to ensure all children are able to read at or above grade level by the end of third grade. To accomplish this goal, a team of more than 140 citizens and business leaders created a strategic plan, and Read 20 was the result.

"As a future teacher, I am excited about programs like 'Read With Me,'" said Kelly Klein, a junior elementary education major. "Reading is such an intimate part of early education, and programs like Read 20 and Read Aloud are going to make a big difference."

For more information on "Read With Me," visit www.wsmc.org or call Brooks at 236.2863. To learn more about what Hamilton County is doing regarding Read Aloud, visit the United Way's Web site at www.uwchatt.org.

Open house highlights Thatcher

Michelle Knowles
Staff Writer

Far away places like Jamaica and Narnia met at Southern for Christmas this year. Sunday's open house was as diverse as its residents.

Hosted each year by Talge or Thatcher, open house is a chance for the residents to let their creativity shine and get in the Christmas spirit. The past two years Talge has hosted the event, but this year it was Thatcher's turn.

To help motivate the residents to decorate, the best rooms were awarded $100. Judges from the faculty and community started circulating through the dorm around 5:30 p.m.

"It turned out a lot bigger than I thought," said Alexandria Cooke, a sophomore biochemistry major.

Cooke and her roommate Bernelle Taitague created a tropical theme in their room. Since their parents are from Guam and Jamaica, they decorated with palm trees, grass skirts and a tiki lamp with tennis ball fire.

"We pretty much had it all, but we got some donations," Cooke said.

"I didn't even think of it as an option not to decorate," said Merrie Hildebrand, a sophomore psychology major, whose room won Thatcher South's 6th and 7th floor category.

Her theme was Narnia, and it was decorated to be going through the wardrobe and stepping out into Narnia. Handmade snowflakes hung at eye level and the floor was covered in cotton batting and sparkles. Julie Hambridge, Hildebrand's roommate, was dressed as the witch and Hildebrand was dressed as the little girl. As people entered the room, Hambridge offered them Turkish Delight.

Photo By Britni Brannon

One of the winning rooms from Thatcher's Open House is decorated in a Narnia theme by Whitney Harrison and Elise Harboldt.

"It was an adventure trying to find the recipe for Turkish Delight off the Internet," Hambridge said. "There were a million different ones."

Hildebrand said that overall the event was fun and she would like to do it again.

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City offers rape defense class

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Each year, sexual assault affects thousands of women. From Dec. 12 through Dec. 14, the Collegedale police department will be holding RAD (Rape Aggressioo Defense) classes to teach women the state of mind and physical skills they need to defend themselves. The classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Collegedale City Hall.

The classes are an attempt by the city to increase awareness of sexual assault and related crimes, according to the City of Collegedale press release. In a nationwide study in 2000, 20 to 25 percent of college females reported completed or attempted rape, according to statistics published by the Center for Disease Control. One in six women, nearly 17 percent of the female population, reported attempted or completed rape in a different study.

"It is important to be aware of your surroundings," said David Houtchens, a member of management at Campus Safety. "Any class that helps make that possible is good."

Students feel the same way.

"Some people may not know what to do," said Adrae James, a junior business administration major. "If you were put in that situation, knowing how to respond would be beneficial."

The classes are a 12-hour course, spread out over three evenings. They are open only to women, but men are encouraged to ask women close to them to attend. According to the press release, the classes emphasize how to understand your surroundings, avoid compromising situations and how to prepare physically and mentally in case of a confrontation.

The course costs $20. Information and sign-up forms are available now at Collegedale City Hall.

IS allows e-mail spam

Ryan Harrell
Staff Writer

Students who have noticed an increase in junk messages in their Southern e-mail lately may be surprised to find the cause was intentional.

"I don't even check my e-mail that often anymore," said Brian Magsipoc, a senior public relations major. "I get maybe one e-mail that actual applies to me every two weeks."

Information Systems gradually decreased the protection for electronic mailboxes for campus mail after getting repeated complaints from students and faculty about subscribed mailing lists and other non-junk messages being blocked by the spam filter, said Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Systems. After some discussion, Information Systems made the decision to loosen the rules that guard the electronic mail system for Southern.

Even with the relaxed filtering, thousands of spam e-mails are blocked every day. More than 85 percent of the mail that comes into the campus is blocked, according to statistics compiled by Southern's blocking software. That totals nearly 17,000 a month. Nationally, 45 percent of all the e-mails on the Internet are some type of junk mail, totaling more than 13 trillion messages a year, according to the Office of the Attorney General.

But for students and faculty who are having problems with junk mail, they can set stricter protection at viewmyspam.southern.edu. They must sign in with their Southern username and password and then adjust the settings for each e-mail account. This Web site allows viewing of blocked spam as well as customization of blocking levels, Hicks said.

"I didn't even know that was an option. They should have a link to the site right on our webmail," said Julyann Pagan, a sophomore allied health major. "I'm glad they are doing something about it though."

Incoming Junk Email at Southern

Blocked E-mail | Good E-mail

Month	Messages
Nov, 2006	707,470 (12%) / 5,204,503 (88%)
Oct, 2006	696,710 (15%) / 3,887,499 (85%)
Sep, 2006	546,837 (19%) / 2,288,793 (81%)
Aug, 2006	278,637 (14%) / 1,651,722 (86%)

SVAD lobby to become art showcase

Monika Bliss
Layout & Design

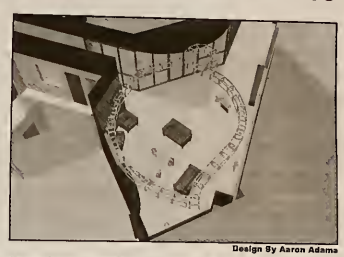
The lobby and gallery in the School of Visual Art & Design will soon look like Southern's very own art museum.

"I think it will boost the creativity of the students," said Zach McDonald, a junior fine arts major. "If they are surrounded by art, it will help them be more creative."

Plans to redesign the lobby and showroom will begin before or during Christmas break, said Marty Hamilton, associate vice president of Financial Administration. The entire project will cost about $40,000 and should take about three months to finish, Hamilton said.

> "It will be a nice exhibiting space, where people want to show their work."
> - John Williams

The idea originated when John Williams, dean of the School of Visual Art & Design, asked each faculty member in the department what they would like to change in the department. They unanimously chose to redesign the lobby and gallery.



Design By Aaron Adams

Screen shot of the proposed new lobby for the School of Visual Art & Design.

The redesign includes a number of structural changes. Two of the walls in the current gallery will be knocked down and replaced with glass walls along the front and side of the art show room. The lobby ceilings will be painted black. Hanging from the ceiling will be a long winding aluminum structure that was used at the 2005 General Conference in St. Louis, Hamilton said. Zach Gray and Luke Miller, both professors in the School of Visual Art & Design, built the structure, which will feature computer and TV monitors.

"It's a cosmetic change," Hamilton said. "It will be more a functional and useable art department."

The redesign will also include textured walls of paint, wood or metal in the lobby, said Linda Brooks, office manager of the School of Visual Art & Design. A digital screen looping various films and projects of students will also be in the department.

"It will be nice to get things moving again and be able to display the student's work," Brooks said.

Williams, dean of the School of Visual Art & Design, said he hopes the gallery will be a place where community and professional artists as well as Southern students can display their artwork.

"It will be a nice exhibiting space, where people want to show their work."

Eat healthy for better concentration

Cecilia Martinez
Staff Writer

While many students turn to caffeine, candy and junk food during exams, experts say greater results are achieved if people have a nutritious, well-balanced diet.

"The cafeteria offers a variety of fruits and vegetables, salads and power drinks, such as 'Naked,'" said Jerylin Pewsey, assistant director of food services. "We also provide granola bars and other whole grain products."

KR's and the CK also provide various options for healthy and tasty munchies, such as salads, juices and yogurt. The Village Market offers healthy options like granola, whole wheat cereals, vegan food and a wide selection of fruits and vegetables.

Students need all the concentration and energy they can get when studying for exams or preparing for big presentations.

A well-balanced meal, which includes healthy snacks, is essential to getting positive results, said Diedre White, a nutritionist working in the School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness.

"In order for students to have a more effective studying time, they should stick to eating healthy food such as fruits and vegetables, whole grains and protein," White said. "Because students have so much going on, balance might be something hard to obtain. Students are desperately looking for an energy source, and this is where they get confused and turn to candy and soda pops."

> "If you have balance in your eating habits, you will have better results."
> - Phil Garver

Some students admit to turning to junk food.

"I always turn to candy when I'm stressed," said Madeleine Ramirez, a junior psychology major.

But Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness, recommends students promote better concentration by maintaining a balance from a well-balanced meal to time management.

"Protein gives you brain power," Garver said. "Sugar (refined sugar) and caffeine gives students a great quantity of emotional ups and down. If you have balance in your eating habits, you will have better results."

Results can be seen when following this advice.

"I always pack up granola bars, a juice or vegetable snack when I am studying," said Alba Carcamo, a senior nursing major. "I eat healthier snacks, and I actually concentrate better."

National MBA enrollment increases

WHITNEY JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

Since 2003, enrollment in online Master's in Business Administration programs has increased nationally by 28 percent.

Online MBA programs are becoming popular because adults in the working world usually have busy schedules that do not allow time in the classroom, said Linda Wilhelm, graduate admissions coordinator for Southern.

According to the College Journal, the MBA is a flexible degree, which can serve either to broaden one's knowledge of business or develop one's knowledge of a particular function, such as finance.

The Wall Street Journal cites the most commonly expressed reasons for getting an MBA by prospective MBA students are to change careers, advance in their current fields, learn to manage a technical or artistic field they are currently in, use time between jobs efficiently, or to work in a different company.

Since the start of Southern's online MBA program in 2001 there has been little enrollment increase. Currently 37 students are enrolled in the program, Wilhelm said.

"Obtaining my MBA online was the best thing I could do," said Odessa Murray, a graduate of the University of Phoenix. "It allowed me to go at my own pace and yet earn my degree in a reasonable time."

Most online degree programs take anywhere from a minimum of two to four years. They also require a lot of self-discipline to keep up with assignments and projects, Wilhelm said.

Campaign 5x7 lacks involvement

EUN-JI BANG
STAFF WRITER

The fall semester of 2006 began with high hopes and great plans for a new service project that would allow all of Southern to get involved. However, it has not been the success everyone imagined it would be.

Campaign 5x7 is run by the Student Association (SA) and Campus Ministries; the plan was to collect $5 from each student every month for seven different projects throughout the school year, hence the name 5x7.

Matt Stevens, of Campus Ministries' media relations, said participation has been very low so far.

"Our goal is to get around $12,000 per month, the amount possible if every student gave $5," Stevens said. "The first project with ADRA Yemen only brought in a little over $4,000."

SA Parliamentarian Ahad Kebede said that was enough to help 10 to 15 children with cleft palates, but if more students had gotten involved, many more could have been helped.

The problem seems to be a lack of student response due to very little publicity.

Several students, like junior nursing major Kisaki Sonohara and freshman nursing major Eunice Kim had no idea what Campaign 5x7 was.

Others like sophomore health science major Bernelle Taitague knew students were supposed to give $5 for seven months, but had not heard anything about the campaign since ADRA Yemen.

Kim said more people may become aware if people who are already involved can go out and talk to students on an individual basis.

"People wait like 15 minutes in line in the cafeteria; that's a chance [for SA and Campus Ministries] to speak to students one-on-one and spread the word," Kim said.

Stevens said Campus Ministries is working on ways to improve communication to the students next semester. Some of the things they thought about were creating promo videos, talking to students in the dorms and finding out whether the money left over on ID cards at the end of the month can somehow be transferred into the Campaign 5x7 fund.

However, Steven stressed getting volunteers was the most important.

"We need students to be curious and ask questions, like what they can do to help spread the word and get others involved," Stevens said.

SA Public Relations Director Melissa Tortal said service should not be something you do just sometimes, it should be a lifestyle; campaign 5x7 can make this possible on campus at Southern.

For more information, contact Campus Ministries at ext. 2787 or visit the office in the student center or Kebede at ext. 7227 or in the SA office located by KK's.

Annual cookie contest sweetens campus

MICHELLE KNOWLES
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The Chaplain's Cookie Contest, started 14 years ago by former Chaplain Ken Rogers, continues this year despite his departure to Walla Walla.

Fourteen entries were submitted for this year's Chaplain's Cookie Contest. Mandy Wilson was the first place winner receiving $100, and Michelle Moore and Brittany Gimbel captured the second and third places, receiving $75 and $50 respectively; each student also received a Constellations CD.

The contest has become an anticipated event. In recent years, the numbers of entries have declined. Last year only six different recipes came in.

After Rogers left for Walla Walla, Campus Ministries considered cancelling the contest. Kessia Bennett, assistant chaplain, had other ideas, however, and Campus Ministries decided not to cancel it, but change the deadline, said Kevin Kibble, associate chaplain.

The contest was marked to end Nov. 29 on the campus calendar, but Campus Ministries decided to extend it until Dec. 4.

Mandy and Lisa Wilson were two of the contestants this year. Lisa made chocolate turtle cookies.

"The prospect of winning $100 could be nice," Wilson said.

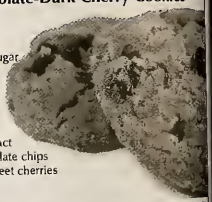
She also said this was the first time she and her sister had entered and they decided to do it while staying at Southern for Thanksgiving break.

Five of the Campus Ministries staff tasted the cookies that were brought in and assigned them a score of one to 10. Winners were chosen Monday afternoon.

"The staff are having a blast eating the cookies, we are having so much fun we will have to do it again next year," Kibble said.

Next year he wants to make it a little different though, and have categories, like vegan or sugar free.

White Chocolate-Dark Cherry Cookies



Ingredients
3 c. flour
3/4 c. granulated sugar
3/4 c. brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup butter
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. almond extract
1 bag white chocolate chips
1 c. diced dark sweet cherries

In a bowl combine all ingredients except the cherries and 1/3 of the bag of white chocolate chips. Set these aside for later. Place scant spoonfuls of dough onto a greased baking sheet. Press down each of these spoonfuls to form a circle and scoop 1/2 Tbsp. of cherries onto the circle. Cover the cherries with additional spoonful of dough, creating a cache of cherries inside the cookie. It is fine if some of the cherries are still showing.

Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Ribbons of cherry should be seen throughout the dough. Once the cookies have slightly cooled, place them in a sealed container or resealable bag immediately to preserve a moist texture.

Refrigerate for about an hour.

Once the cookies are completely cooled, melt the remaining white chocolate and drizzle over the top of each cookie. Refrigerate and serve chilled.

McKee Library focuses on helping students

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

Southern students and faculty will soon be able to sign up to be notified when the library buys new books that interest them.

Anyone with a valid Southern username and password will be able to sign up through the library Web site to receive e-mails alerting them when McKee Library purchases a book in one of their interest areas, said Michael Paige, a senior computer science major who is working on the project.

"We want to rely on the technology to allow students to tell us what they want," said Dan Maxwell, librarian and head of E-resources.

"This frees us up to spend one-on-one time with people," he said.

This new system is part of an overall plan to allow library works to focus less on repetitive tasks like e-mailing faculty about new library resources and focus more on helping students.

Marge Seifert, a McKee Library librarian, currently provides this service manually.

"When I get an entire cart of books I lay them out in piles in my office," Seifert said. She then sorts the books by topic and manually e-mails professors in all the departments, so they will be aware of the new resources available at the library.

According to library records, McKee Library has added more than 700 books to its collection this semester alone. This means it is an impossible job for one person to keep up with the interests of every person on campus, Seifert said.

Paige, who is setting up the system, said it is progressing well.

"Right now I am trying to work the bugs out," Paige said.

Daniel Biesenthal, a sophomore engineering major, said the new system will help him be more informed about interesting books coming into the library.

"It might prompt me to read more."

Christmas

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Of course, not everyone liked the movie as much as DeBrito and DeOliveira; however, most seemed to enjoy it as indicated by the laughter echoing throughout the cafeteria.

"This movie is really fun," said Kayla Vincent, a freshman history major. "I talked to one guy who was like 'I've never wanted to watch this movie!'—but you can't please everybody."

All in all, students enjoyed the event.

"It's very nice that they got everyone to come, it's very classy," said Michael Dyson, a freshman biology major. "I just got here, and I feel at home already."

Photo By Britni Brannon

The new, completed Exit 9 off I-75 is waiting to be connected to roads leading into Collegedale and the Enterprise South industrial park.

New Exit

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be installed by the end of the year. Although the interchange itself is complete, Hamilton County commuters will not be able to use exit nine in the near future.

"Right now, there's nothing to connect it to," Osborne said.

These projects are still in the planning stages, so there will not be any new roads in the next few years.

"It's hard to think about because it's so far off," said Sara Schaetzka, a sophomore mathematics major.

Once completed, these changes will have an effect on the way some Southern students get around, but not all.

Rachael Boyd, a junior business management major, said, "I usually take back roads into Hamilton Place anyway."

Editorial: It's just a student newspaper, isn't it?

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

It's just college football. An athlete's performance on a university's team doesn't have any impact whatsoever on a future in the NFL. It's preposterous to say professional scouts notice or care about mere college players.

Right.

American people take their sports seriously. They also take very seriously the rights of the news media to be free to work without fear or favor.

Maybe.

This month the University of Southern California denied the reapplication of the editor of their student newspaper. The decision negated the votes of the student body that elected the student editor. The vice president of student affairs for the university said he blocked Zach Fox, the former editor, because Fox wanted to dramatically change the structure of the paper.

Fox agitated for greater financial independence from the university, complaining that neither he nor his staff ever saw a budget statement. In addition, Fox wanted to create an additional managing editor position to share the daily management of the paper, giving him time to revamp the way the paper was run.

The ultimate goal of "The Daily Trojan" staff was, and is, to gain complete financial independence from the university. Current editor Jeremy Beecher stands behind Fox and his goals, saying the separation will allow reporters to pursue their stories with more enthusiasm. Beecher said freedom from relying on administrative approval would improve the quality of their publication.

Even at Southern, the Accent staff has been allowed to learn in public. Our reporters and editors have written and published stories that not everyone agrees with. Last year, the newspaper ran a story on benefriends, controversial cartoons and various opinion articles that sparked discussion.

The news media is under constant attack for being biased, commercialized and out of touch with reality. Journalists of all varieties struggle to maintain objectivity and separate themselves from organizations wishing to slant the news. College is not solely a stage for athletes. Young journalists too must prove their abilities and make real-world choices. If students are not allowed to pursue an ethical course of action in a setting specifically designed for their benefit, what will the newsroom of the future look like?

Will our newspapers be written by sponsors and censored by advertisers? Will our broadcasts be chock full of product placements? The thought is not so ridiculous when one considers the journalists of tomorrow are already learning that speaking out gets you shut down.

Correction

In "I.S. doubles bandwidth," Nov. 30, the article incorrectly said the increased bandwidth would speed up downloads. The bandwidth increase will only affect the amount that can be downloaded.

The Campus Chatter

Southern's upcoming events calendar

Friday – Dec. 8
5:29 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, School of Music Christmas Program
After vespers – Adoration, Student Center

Saturday – Dec. 9
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath schools
3:30 p.m. – School of Music Christmas Concert
Club & Department Christmas Party, Various Times & Locations

Sunday – Dec. 10
Semester Exams Begin

Monday – Dec. 11
Semester Exams
9 a.m.-3 p.m. – Hot Drinks on the Promenade, Student Center
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. – Book Buy-Back, Campus Shop
7:30 p.m. – Bread Night, Thatcher & Thatcher South

Tuesday – Dec. 12
Semester Exams
Last Day to Make Up Incompletes from Winter & Summer 2006 Semesters
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. – Book Buy-Back, Campus Shop
7 p.m. – School of Nursing Dedication, Church

Wednesday – Dec. 13
Semester Exams
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. – Book Buy-Back, Campus Shop
5 p.m. – McKee Library Closes
7 p.m. – Winter Commencement, flex

Thursday – Dec. 14
Christmas Break!
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. – Book Buy-Back, Campus Shop

Dec. 14-Jan. 1, McKee Library Closed
Dec. 14-Jan.7, Christmas Break

Student association

School of Music Christmas Concert:
The annual Southern School of Music Christmas Concert will be held on Friday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church. This year's highlights include J.S. Bach's festive Magnificat in D, also know as Mary's Song, as well as traditional Christmas favorites. The concert will feature Bel Canto, Die Meistersinger, the Brass Ensemble, the University Orchestra, and Judy Glass on organ.

Birthdays

FRIDAY - DEC. 8

Christopher Carey, Ken Caviness, Alex Clouzet, Yolanda Jordan, Ann Schmutzer, Beth Snyder, Aaron Speegle

SATURDAY - DEC. 9

Jonathan Burishkin, Kara Burns, Nancy Daily, Jennifer Dosbier, Jonathan Freese, Matt Hummel, Jeff Johnson, Becki McRae, Michelle Moore, Bernelle Taitgue, Michelle Thomas, Kevin Young

SUNDAY - DEC. 10

Lerone Allen, Dan Boyd, Sherry Jensen, Adam Knecht, Alondra Perez, Marie Resik, Brooke Young

MONDAY - DEC. 11

Edgar Alquinta, Jonathon Castells, Jessica Dorough, Jannwoina Nixon, Jake Raible, Jeff Sagala

TUESDAY - DEC. 12

Christopher Adkins, Rachel Chinn, Tiffany Crane, Lorrie Edwards, Elizabeth Hankins, Carol Harrison, Linda Horner, Tim Korson, Adam Littell, Alicia Nurse, Austin Schreiner, Fred Turner, Jonathan Van Arsdale, Ryan Whitebead

WEDNESDAY - DEC. 13

Alex Dillas, Jennifer Espinoza, Tyson Hall, Adam Litchfield, Filip Orban, Clifton Schaller, Robin Swanston

THURSDAY - DEC. 14

Lacy Edney, Jeffrey Harper, Cliff Olson, Ken Parsons, Adam Riggs, Cheryl Williams

Classifieds

To add or delete classifieds, e-mail accentclassifieds@gmail.com

Housing

1-2 male roommates to share large house 2 miles from SAU. Laundry, wireless Internet, cable and utilities included. $275/month Call 423-504-0807.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. $825/month. Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

2 bedroom efficiency apartment. $425/month. Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

2 bedroom duplex. $650/month. Units are all Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

One female roommate wanted. Large bedroom available. $275/month plus electric. Comes with internet, bathroom, washer/dryer, living room, dining room, and kitchen. 5 min walking distance from campus, across from health services. Must like cats. If interested contact Jackie Daily at jsdaily@southern.edu or 704-796-1616.

Needed: 2-3 female roommates in brand new house 15 minutes from Southern. Living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room furnished. Wireless high speed Internet, enhanced cable TV, utilities included. $325/month. Call 423-309-9731 or 208-610-9261.

Vehicles

1996 Ford Probe GT. Automatic, black/tan, leather, all power options. Runs and looks great. Call 423-504-0807.

Yellow 2000 Nissan Xterra 96,000 miles.
Luggage rack, tow package, CD player. Good CarFax report $9,895 obo. Call Heather 423-503-2085.

2003 Mazda Speed Protege. 2.0 turbo, 43,000 miles. Great car! Call for more details! Must sell!
Call 407-920-4963.

1994 Nissan Sentra 2-door. Great condition and very economical gas mileage! 169,000 miles. Great for first car. $1,600 or negotiable. Call 423-290-3476 or 423-290-3519.

1987 Honda Accord LXI. Tan with brown interior 5-speed, power sunroof, windows, locks, Pioneer CD. 36 mpg. $700 obo.
423-290-8509.

1992 Chevy Caprice for sale. Good condition. $1,800.00 wanted. Please call 423-443-4362.

Miscellaneous

Seeking Hungarian speaking partner. Must speak fluent Hungarian. Contact Monika at blissm@southern.edu.

Tired of throwing your cafeteria minimum away? I'll give 10 cents on the dollar. Call 423-364-2700.

Playstation 2 with 2 remote controls and memory card. Asking $150, willing to talk about price. Games also available at additional price. Could be a great christmas gift for any child or young at heart. Call Ricardo 423-645-6031.

X8OX with 2 control and a remote control. Comes with 3 games all for $150, willing to talk about price. Could be a great christmas gift for any child or young at heart. Call Ricardo 423-645-6031.

PowerMac G4 for sale. Dual 867Mhz, 1GB Ram, 180GB hard drive, DVD burner, 9800 ATI Radeon video card, wireless, comes with keyboard and mouse. All this for $650. Call Chris at 660-351-4223.

Snakes for sale,
3 cornsnakes, 1 milksnake. Various colors, various prices, will accept best offer. Great personalities, great pets. If interested, call 251-604-5225, or e-mail MDCLeviathan @gmail.com. Leave message.

Miscellaneous cont.

Small Microwave with turntable. $10. Call 423-400-5209 or jmichals@southern.edu.
Black Nintendo Gamecube system, 2 new controls, 2 memory cards, 6 great games. $185.
423-827-3064.

Sherwood Stereo Receiver RX-4105 100wattsx2channel. Like New, Comes with 3 yr extended warranty, remote and original box. $80 call 404-625-2661.

Canon PowerShot G6 for sale. Excellent condition Features: 7.1 Megapixels, 4x optical zoom, 12 shooting modes, with case & extra accessories. $300 price negotiable. Call Kevin Attride at 423-914-1493.

Horse for sale: Pure Arabian. 6 yrs. Sweet gray mare. Moving and need to find a new home ASAP! For more information please e-mail sdgreene@southern.edu or call 423-236-6712

Wedding Dress (never worn) - $800.00 - Size 6, Ivory. Spaghetti strapped satin bodice with beaded lace appliques. Ball gown tulle skirt also with beaded lace appliques and train. Please call 423-443-4362.

Black Takamine G-Series (EG-334SC) Acoustic Electric Guitar with hard case. Lightly used. $200. 423-827-3064.

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Pornography: an addiction that can destroy

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When two friends marry and become lovers, one can only hope the bond will last a lifetime—especially when the Lord becomes a member of the marriage party.

How desolate a person can become on the brink of divorce years later.

This is my story and my testimony of living with a man addicted to pornography.

We married young, but felt sure in our hearts the Lord had brought us together. Shortly after our marriage ceremony, he was unfaithful. His vows of love and commitment to me had been breached. I felt heartbroken, foolish and very insecure.

My mind spinning, I waited on the Lord in prayer. He revealed my husband's secret character to me. I praise God for that; He did not want me in the dark.

But there was so much pain as I continued to find out more gritty details. My newlywed turned out to have a pornography addiction. A computer I had purchased for ministry work was also a horrible nesting ground for my husband's sin. I'll never forget the night I found those filthy and debasing images. The more I searched the history files, the more I found.

My crying turned into wailing. My heart ached with such a deep throbbing, I thought I would die; if not from a broken heart, from insanity. I was like a detective searching for more clues. This newfound lack of trust in him triggered in me a sort of obsession. I wanted so desperately to understand why. He had treated me like his one-and-only and we were intimate often. I could not find logic in his behavior.

It was then that I realized what a powerful tool the computer had become. Not only was he looking at images, but he had also succumbed to chat rooms, where the language was not appropriate for a Christian man. This is where he met the other woman.

He left me. Actually, he abandoned me. One day, he quit his job on the spot, left his car in the parking lot and hopped on a bus to another state with his mistress. I found out later she had pawned her wedding ring (yes, she was married, too, with children) to come to meet my husband. The affair took place in a hotel down the street from our apartment and from there they decided to continue their relationship. Together, they returned to her home state.

Through a series of events too in-depth to unfold here, he and I finally spoke on the phone.

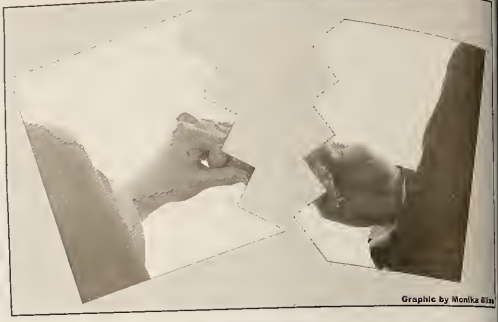
I felt convicted through diligent prayer and matters of my heart (a transformation only God Himself can do), to reconcile with my husband after his affair. However, we were separated six months; I lived with my parents during this time.

Once I moved back home, we began marriage counseling. He also received more individualized treatment during these sessions to confront his addiction. I found out his addiction was rooted in childhood, when his brothers introduced him to magazines of naked women. I admit that I was shocked and angry that my husband claimed his continued interest in naked women was an addiction; I felt this was an excuse.

> I would find myself saying, "Is today going to be a good day?" "Can I share myself with him today without getting hurt?" "Is he going to cheat on me again?"

It was during counseling I learned the life of a man I did not even know. I found out that my husband had taken explicit magazines into bookstore bathrooms, rented soft-porn movies on our account without my knowledge, accessed pornography online in libraries and even tried to start a relationship with another woman, as well. He was in deep and I had no idea.

Through the past seven years of our marriage, which included counseling multiple times, it is my observation that his heart has not been ready to be completely cleansed by the Lord. He has made progress, at times, but too often has fallen back into this astonishing and highly marketable sin. He has not allowed God to get in all the nooks and crannies of his mind and heart to replace this filth and distorted view of women with a purity and integrity of a man of God.



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I do not make excuses for this man who has certainly left a huge imprint on my life, for positive and negative, but I do acknowledge the battle he fights. I feel sorry for him. I see how he has become a slave to this particular sin. I have read his poetry full of grief, despair and guilt. I cannot imagine being so tormented as he!

With this said, it may be questioned why we are now divorcing. First, I'd like to say God's will in my life is of utmost importance. Through these years of continued unfaithfulness, God has upheld me, in spirit and strength. He has sustained me and filled me when I was empty; He provided me with grace, mercy, forbearance and forgiveness towards my husband, after time and time again, another secret deception was revealed.

The deepest hurt has been the lies. My husband's constant sneakiness and manipulation never gave me an opportunity to trust him again. A marriage has to have trust and when your spouse is unfaithful, it crushes the marriage in the most intimate place of all. Those images have never been just images—they have been his way of fulfilling himself, mentally and physically, while spiritually he has been deteriorating.

It has been within the last year that I have felt a dramatic shift in my heart. Due to another episode, he and I were separated again. During this time I had to become reacquainted with myself—rediscover who I am and delve into the deepest desires of my heart.

It was also during this time I realized that my health has been very negatively affected from this constant source of stress. The ability to do my school work had been suffering, too. Looking back, I realized how often I would find myself saying, "Is today going to be a good day?" "Can I share myself with him today without getting hurt?" "Is he going to cheat on me again?" My mental and physical health was suffering, and I also began to notice my heart was no longer adapting well to his continued sin. I honestly could feel God's hand in me towards my husband pulling away.

As Christians, the term "flesh" is used to describe when you can feel your emotions instead of God's. Usually this term is used to describe when we get angry, we can "feel the flesh rise." Well, for me, what I could feel, as God's hand was being pulled away from me, was a lack of patience, mercy and forbearance towards my husband. In other words, God was still with me but no longer wanted to use me as a tool in my husband's life. In place of God's goodness in me, I began to feel rage, betrayal and a lack of patience (my flesh). This became, and still is, an unsettling spiritual struggle for me.

After giving our marriage one last chance this past summer, I decided my husband's unfaithfulness is more than I can sustain and that in some ways, I feel I have enabled him to live a comfortable life of two worlds. I certainly am not to blame; as a matter of fact, I recognize that I am not a part of the problem. This may offend some, but the truth is his addiction existed before me. I have tried my absolute hardest to be loving, forgiving, supportive and Christ-like. What I realized ultimately is that God does not want me to suffer any longer. And God cannot force change on my husband. Yes, pornography has ruined my marriage; I hate to admit this. I feel like we've been beat by the temptations of this world.

But God knows our hearts, and He sees in me the desire to be a wife and eventually a mother. And as my path in life will soon go in a different direction from my husband's, I will continue to pray for him. I am sure pornography can have such terrible and lasting effect on two people who love each other so much.

On a personal note, I'd like to acknowledge that no story is the same, but I would like to encourage you to talk to someone if you struggle with pornography or even if you know someone who has a strong interest in pornography. Satan enjoys breaking up families and if we remain passive in our opinions that pornography is harmless, we are sadly mistaken, possibly at our own misfortune. Hopefully you will become a wife or a husband, and your spouse will deserve your full attention—a heart cannot be divided in this area (and the eyes store images in the mind, which in time creates a dysfunctional heart).

It is amazing how well our Creator knows us; He knows man (and woman, too) would struggle with the lust of the flesh. Let us be mindful of this. He is there to help.

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Religion

The myth of mistletoe

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I admit that I've tried it, once. But I feel that it was maybe a mistake. I'm not sure my professors would have liked it had they known. A few years ago, during the guys' open house around this time, I hung mistletoe.

In hindsight, I like to look back at my misguided experiment as a purely rational, scientific test to prove the chemical and or physical properties of mistletoe. It was a Southern version of Mythbusters. I'm not even sure what I hoped would happen out of the whole thing. With droves of random women floating down the hall, the chances of disaster were high.

If you've every really given it much thought, you surely realize that mistletoe is a bad idea. What may seem like a romantic idea with your significant other takes a horrific twist when some almost innocent bystander comes strolling on by. What seemed like your rare clever idea has suddenly turned into the type of joke people will remind you of at your wedding (and never let you forget).

Mistletoe legend is pretty interesting, though. In Scandinavia, if two warring parties just "happened" to find themselves under some mistletoe they were required to make peace immediately. In England, couples who kissed were expected to marry. If the girl refused to be kissed, however, she wasn't allowed to marry during the following year. It's amazing how traditions develop.

But it's even more amazing how we've taken a common plant like mistletoe and invested it with so much meaning. The fact that we've given it romantic meaning is even more remarkable seeing that mistletoe is actually a parasite. (And it's also poisonous if you ingest enough of it.) Yet if I had one wish this Christmas, it's that you'd also realize that God has done the same thing with us. We are no better than mistletoe—ordinary, unattractive, poisonous and even parasitic—and yet God came down to give us meaning. He gave us value—a reason to exist and to hope and to love. C.S. Lewis once said, "Christ died for men precisely because

men are not worth dying for, to make them worth it."

So this Christmas I want you to remember the mistletoe, but not for the normal reason. Before you laugh at catching someone standing underneath it, pause for one second and remember that you are who you are because of Christ. We have given meaning to all the symbols that surround Christmas (yes, even the "tree-jewelry" we Adventist hypocrites adorn our trees with), but let us take a few minutes to remember that we were valueless before Christ gave us meaning.

And do behave under the mistletoe. It really isn't that romantic after all, especially when you consider that its name means "dung-on-a-twig." You've got to love the British. Happy Holidays.

Modern-day superheroes

Joshua Koeffler
Guest Contributor

Between Superman Returns and Batman Begins, I think Batman Begins is my favorite. Both are close though.

I've discovered that the creative genius behind these two movies, Legendary Pictures, focuses on heroes and the stories about them. As Legendary Pictures' chairman and CEO Thomas Tull says, "One of our goals at Legendary Pictures has been to bring heroic stories to life in groundbreaking ways."

This made me think. I began to search for modern day heroes. Also, I wondered what it is that defines a hero.

Most people say that a hero is someone who does something brave. It may be someone who is distinguished for their courage or ability. Movies would make us believe that heroes are gun wielding vigilantes who blow buildings up and save beautiful women (not that there's necessarily anything wrong with that).

I believe a hero is actually someone who sacrifices themselves entirely for no self gain. I also believe they do this without regard to how the future will see them. A children's movie had this line: "Maybe a real hero is the last one to hear about it."

In my home state of New Jersey, a brother and sister were at a bank when it was robbed. The brother instinctively moved his sister behind him to shield her. A robber shot at them, and the brother was killed instantly.

A mother was giving birth in North Carolina. It was a choice between her life and the baby's. She told the doctor to save the child and let her die. She died a few seconds after giving birth, and had enough time to see the baby girl before she passed away, dying with a smile on her face.

Neither of these individuals gave a thought to themselves. Their only concern was for those who they loved. It is this selflessness that makes a hero. It is the mindset of giving ones all for others.

You probably know where I am going with this. What of Jesus? Was He a hero? Yes; how could He not be? He selflessly gave his life for all of humanity—a race that despises Him. Hates Him. The very same people who strung Him up, tormented Him, and killed Him. Yet, He chose to give it all for us. What other model of heroism could be greater than Christ?

So, which super hero's costume should we be wearing? Who should we be when others look at us? Batman? Spiderman? Superman? Or Catwoman?

I see children running around in these costumes. And maybe a Terrell Owens uniform.

"I am a superhero," they yell.

I see adults running around, dressed in expensive clothing and military uniforms and driving expensive cars. They make financial gains, win great moral wars, create hit songs and act in blockbuster movies. They wear no costumes, but I can still see them.

"I am a superhero," they yell.

I find myself, full of pride over what seems like a great accomplishment. In my heart, I hear myself exclaim, "I am a superhero!"

But every now and then, a brother saves his sister from a bullet. A mother gives her life for a new one. A soldier jumps on a grenade to save his comrades. A sinner saves another sinner.

"I am God's hero," their hearts yell.

Every now and then, I can see Christ.

Annulled Accusations

By Jason Vanderlaan

I take in a deep breath
And prepare
To spew my accusations:

"Thief!"
I cry,
And forget
How often I've stolen
Your glory for myself.

"Unfaithful!"
I cry,
And forget
All the nights I've spent
Dancing with the devil.

"Murderer!"
I cry,
And forget
How I pounded the nails
Into Your hands.

But then,
A still, small voice:
"Mercy triumphs
Over judgment."

I weep.

"Forgive,"
I whisper,
As I remember
How You have forgiven me.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Dec. 9

Apison	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Lifestyles

Find the Christmas spirit at Opryland hotel

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Not many things are worth driving three hours for. A woman? Depends. A cure for Ebola? Possibly. A New Kids on the Block reunion concert? Oh yeah, but only if you've got the right stuff . . . Classy Christmas lights that are captivating AND enchanting? For sure!

The Gaylord Opryland Hotel, in Nashville, is a good two and a half to three hours away from school, depending on how heavy your foot feels. It is really easy to find, and if you are looking for an activity that will take you most of the day, then this is a great way to spend it. The entire hotel is decorated to the teeth with a plethora of lights, decorations and creepy elves.

Parking costs $12, slightly over that after tax. This gets you into the hotel, at which point you can roam around wherever you'd like—even if for you that means gleefully spending your day riding the elevator.

There are numerous activities inside the hotel ranging from restaurants, shops, cafés, a rotating restaurant/bar (Shirley Temples, anyone?) as well as many other nooks and crannies to get lost in. If you are worried about getting suckered into paying an exorbitant amount of money for a simple lunch, then you will be pleasantly surprised to find a small food court with options ranging from Pizza Hut to smoothies to a barbeque place.

If this isn't your thing and you'd rather sit down and enjoy yourself, there are plenty of options to tickle your fancy, whether that happens to be sushi, other forms of seafood, steak, various fruits or salad bars. There is something for everyone.

There are tons of places to sit and enjoy the beauty so it would be a travesty not to just kick back and take it all in. A large fountain in the middle of one of the atriums helps to facilitate this. (The water shooting nearly to the ceiling was definitely a high point.) Or if you'd rather hear some of the history of the hotel (i.e., on your left you will see some signs donated by the city of New Orleans...), you can take one of their "delta boat ride" tours around the waterways of the complex.

Another one of the great things about the hotel is that it is very close to a large shopping complex that includes not only one of the largest Bass Pro Shops Outdoor Worlds you've ever seen but also includes a large mall with an Imax theater that shows normal movies, i.e. not movies like "Everest" or "Sea Life Looks Funny."

The bottom line: if you are looking for a great place to take that special someone, go hang out with a group of friends for an afternoon or even get yourself into the Christmas spirit, then the Gaylord Opryland Hotel is definitely the place for you—unless of course you manage to find that New Kids on the Block reunion . . . then, who knows?

Perfect Christmas gifts under $30

for her

Leather camera case in blue or green. It's cute, stylish, and comes in bright fun colors.

Find it at:
redenvelope.com

$22 for a small case
$25 for large

Plush animal-shaped speakers. Choose monkeys or penguins.

Find it at:
redenvelope.com

$25

Soft knit hats in various styles. A not-so-boring twist on the traditional gift for the girl who has everything...

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gap.com

All under $25

for him

Slippers in various manly designs. All guys like to kick back. And secretly, they all want slippers.

Find them at:
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$16

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$24.50

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for anyone

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Find it at:
urbanoutfitters.com

$24

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Find it at:
bedandbathstore.com

Costs: $29.99

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CHATTER BOX

What is the worst Christmas present you've ever received?

"Purple and black knitted gloves with cats and bells that jingle."

Ariel Turner

"We had Christmas stolen from us one year."

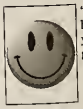
Alex Spearman

"A pack of socks from my grandma. They were colorful at least."

Shavon Lee

"An old fashioned plaid skirt in the 10th grade from my aunt."

Paula Clark



"A shower gift basket like you'd give a girl."

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"Deodorant."

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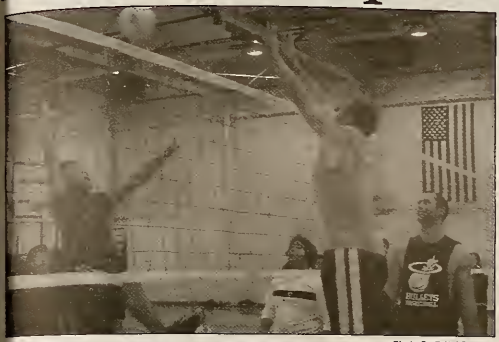

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Andy Cuizon, of SBC !Packers, attempts to return a block by Brandon Lasley, of Death Blow.

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Jimmy Gaines, of Death Blow, attempts to block a spike by Joe Rellora, of SBC !Packers.

Volleyball roundup

Dave Boone
Sports Editor

Death Blow def. SBC !Packers 25-12, 25-10

Death Blow remained undefeated by beating SBC Packers in 2 sets. Death Blow played sloppily in the first game but eventually took a lead because of their height advantage. Jimmy Gaines had 4 kills during the first game to give Death Blow a needed spark. Raf Preuss had 3 aces and 3 blocks and Michael Knutson closed out the second game with 4 service aces. Keith Borja led the Packers in defeat with 5 kills and 9 blocks. Neil Cometa added 5 digs.

Cover Your Face def. Spike City 25-22, 25-16

Nataniel Reyes spurred Cover Your Face to a win over Spike City. Reyes had 13 assists and spread the ball to his teammates equally. The win set up a possible meeting between Cover Your Face and Death Blow for the Men's 6 person Championship. After a close first game Spike City fell apart with several unforced errors. Deanne DeLong led Cover Your Face during the second game with 4 kills and 4 digs. Jason Christensen had 3 service aces and also led with 4 blocks. Casey Leno and Robin George led Spike City with 6 kills apiece in the loss. Sam Rosales had 4 assists.

Chocolate and Crème def. Spike 25-14, 17-25, 15-8

Chocolate and Crème squeaked by Danny Lambertson and Spike in 3 sets. Numerous unforced errors caused Spike to lose the first set. Spike fought hard to come back with a second set win but ran out of gas in the third set when Brehon Davis and Robin George took over. Davis provided assists and George provided kills. Chocolate and Crème raced out to a 8-4 lead in the third set and Spike could not recover. Cesar Bernardino had 4 aces. Spike was led by Lambertson's 9 kills and Dustin Billington had 6 assists.

Big Papi def. Lovers 25-12, 25-11

Big Papi blew out the Lovers in two sets. Despite not playing well to start the game Big Papi left the Lovers defense disarrayed. Kevin Ekvall and Wes Villanueva led Big Papi with 4 kills apiece and Ekvall had 4 aces. Seth Gillham had 3 assists and gave his team hustle. The Lovers were led by Andrew Decker who had 6 digs. Lindsay Sbultz had 2 kills.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Cowboys @ Saints
Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Celebrating the season

Photo contributed by Neil Comeb

Cedric Bol and Andy Cuizon, dressed as snowflakes, and AJ Pastor, dressed as a wise man, spread some holiday cheer during the parade.

Snowflakes on the town

Photo contributed By Neil Comeb

Southern's Pre-Med club participated as volunteers in the Christmas parade that took place on Market Street in downtown Chattanooga, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Happy holidays from *The Southern Accent*

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Reflections on MLK conclude Service Day

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After a day of community service, students filled the Collegedale church to hear a presentation on "Who was Martin Luther King?"

Bryan Barrows, a professor of speech at North Harris College in Texas, portrayed a grandfather telling his grandson the story of the civil rights movement. Barrows walked the audience through the days of slavery and the Civil War to the 1960s, an era Barrow called "worse than slavery."

"You had this concept of freedom," Barrows said. "It was like a carrot right in front of you that you could never, never reach."

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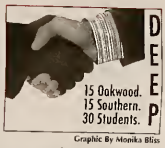

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MONEY

Wellness Center receives pledge, name

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
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There will be a new name on campus soon, and with it will come new amenities.

On Dec. 28, Southern received a $1.5 million pledge to help fund the second phase of the Wellness Center. The money was pledged by Bill and Myrtle Hulsey, whose family has been affiliated with Southern for more than 50 years. The Wellness Center will now be named the Hulsey Wellness Center, thanks to an invitation by university President Gordon Bietz, said Chris Carey, vice president of advancement.

"This is a large donation for any university," Carey said. "Most other universities would be jumping up and down and giving high fives."

Through the Campaign for Health and Healing, $3.3 million has been raised for the Wellness Center, including the Hulsey pledge and a December donation of $1 million from Life Care Centers of America.

The pledge will be used specifically to fund the structure and equipment of the second phase of the Wellness Center, said Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness.

The new facility, which will break ground on Feb. 19, will

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Photo By Britni Brannon
(From left) Eun-Ji Bang, Lillian Disla and Melissa Tortal paint a happy birthday sign at the Creative Discovery Museum on Community Service Day, Jan. 15.

Students "fill the need"

Over 700 students and faculty reach out to community on MLK Day

BRAD BETACK
NEWS EDITOR

If you had walked on the promenade this past Monday, you would have been one of the only ones there.

Classes were cancelled on Monday in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In an effort to increase students' interaction with the community, Student Association sponsored Community Service Day where over 700 students and faculty had the opportunity of volunteering at 40 various sites around the Chattanooga area.

The theme for this year was "Fill the Need" and the activities were organized by Melissa Tortal, SA public relations officer.

"I hope that Community Service Day was more than just one day of service but that it has inspired the volunteers to pursue a lifestyle of service," Tortal said.

The day started off with a worship thought by Terrie Long, an associate professor in the Social Work and Family Studies department. Students then proceeded to their assigned destinations where they completed a variety of duties including raking leaves, folding clothes and scrubbing down chairs. The day concluded with a catered lunch in the gym by Moe's Southwest Grill for those who participated.

Many students felt thankful for the opportunity to serve.

"I don't really get to do this very often. It's a lot of fun to help other people," said Scott Miller, a junior nursing major.

Timothy McFeeters, a sophomore music education major, decided to help because he had no other plans for the day.

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Southern, Oakwood gather together

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Students from Southern and Oakwood College got together for a reunion in Florence, Ala.

The annual event is the Diversity Education Exchange Program (DEEP) and involves both student leaders and faculty members from both schools. The retreat is the offspring of a now-defunct semester-long program.

The weekend gives the participants from the two campuses time to interact and make friendships.

"I had five or six friends I never would have had without the retreat," said Ahad Kebede, Student Association parliamentarian from Southern.

Participants said they used the opportunity to have open discussions about race.

"The weekend helped me realize that there is definitely room for improvement in integrating and adding diversity on all our campuses," said Melanie Eddlemon, Strawberry Festival director for Southern. "It was a step in the right direction. It felt like racial barriers had disappeared for the weekend, which I felt was really healthy."

Other participants said they left with more than they came.

"I felt some benefits of the weekend were the cultural exchanges and fostering a sense of understanding," said Kessia Bennett, assistant chaplain for Southern.

"The retreat gives everyone a pretense for socializing together without looking like you are deviating from the norm. I had a reason to sit with different

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NEWS

Worship in French adds variety to spiritual life at Southern. Check it out on page 2.

New Sabbath School offers French connection

JOHN MUNNOCH
COPY EDITOR

The first monthly French Sabbath school class will be available to Southern students on Jan. 20 in Miller Hall room 201, at 10 a.m.

The class is geared toward students and faculty who possess a working knowledge of the French language. For anyone who might be losing their French or wants to brush up on the language, the class will provide an opportunity to sing and speak outside the classroom.

"It's a relaxed environment in the Sabbath school setting. This will enlarge their vocabulary because it's different than a classroom setting," said Pierre Nzokizwanimana, a modern languages professor. "It's a worship time, so the major component is song service and study."

Excitement among students and faculty for the class has traveled across campus all the way to Hickman Science Center. Dr. Caviness, physics department chair, is excited about the new class.

"I support the idea wholeheartedly," he said. "As a university with international students, it's good to have variety and different languages represented."

Caviness said that though his connection with French is unofficial, he enjoys languages and is ready for the new class. After incorporating the French language in his home, Caviness sees this as an extra chance to learn and practice the language. He hopes that students will take advantage of this and get involved.

"We are hoping to have a little fun and speak a little French," Caviness said.

Matthew Rumsey, junior French major and French club president, is excited about the class but cautions that those attending should have a good understanding of the French language.

"If you don't speak French, you're not going to get a lot out of it," Rumsey said. "This class would be good for people who want to improve their language skills."

Rumsey hopes that there will be enough students and faculty to support the class.

"It's a new option at Southern and more options are always welcome," Rumsey said. "Maybe it will get me and others more involved in Sabbath school."

French Sabbath School

When: 10 a.m., Jan. 20
(doors open at 9:45 a.m.)
Where: Miller Hall, Room 201
Who: French speakers

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Disaster simulation series prepares campus

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A disaster simulation took place on campus Dec. 6 as part of the university's continuing development plan that was implemented a year and a half ago after the Thatcher Hall fire.

Led out by David Houtchens, fire systems manager of Campus Safety, an incident was created that would cause a crisis situation on campus. The purpose of the simulation, Houtchens said, was to show what role each individual person has to play, in case of an emergency.

Between 30 and 40 faculty and staff attended the simulation in the Presidential Banquet Room in Wright Hall. It is the first of its type on this campus.

"It's very important to do mock emergencies such as this to prepare people," said Stephen Ruf, an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication and a member of the Crisis Communication Team. "It shows us who to turn to and who to talk to in case of an emergency."

Houtchens presented a hypothetical situation in which severe weather, traffic wrecks, train problems and students injuries occurred at the same time on campus.

"With an institution of Southern's size, all kinds of things can happen," Houtchens said. "The more things we can walk through, the better we'll be prepared for it."

Students feel that while not enough, the disaster simulation was a move in the right direction.

"I think they are starting at the right place. As long as they are showing the ones involved how to organize and what to do if a situation occurs, they can progress from there," said Dustin Billington, a junior nursing major.

Houtchens said while this was only a tabletop simulation, a full scale drill, involving students, is being planned for the spring.

Chaplain to arrive next month

Brennon Kirstein, Southern's new chaplain, will be arriving on campus Feb. 1 and is scheduled as the speaker for the Encounters Weekend happening on Feb. 9 and 10.

Kirstein formerly served the associate pastor for young adults at Forest Lake Church in Apopka, Fla. He graduated from Southern in 1994.

Student nominated for national council

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Christopher Mateo, a junior nonprofit administration and development major, was chosen as one of the six students from 78 different universities to be on the Student Advisory Council for the American Humanics Management Institute (AHMI) 2008.

According to the American Humanics Web site, each year the nationwide organization holds a convention for students from approximately 78 different colleges and universities. At each convention, a number of local and national nonprofit leaders speak to the students on issues pertinent to the nonprofit world. The three-day convention is an opportunity for students interested in nonprofit management to learn from successful nonprofit leaders and participate in intense workshops with students from across America.

"Part of the advantage of being chosen as part of the council is the ability to have a voice in planning the 60th anniversary of AHMI. I will be able vocalize my ideas to the leadership committee to ensure a successful 2008 AHMI conference," Mateo said. "This position enables me to be a voice for students from colleges all over America.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Christopher Mateo works in the School of Journalism & Communication office on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16.

Lynn Caldwell, associate professor of journalism and communication, has worked with Mateo in her role as campus executive director of American Humanics at Southern.

"This is the second student we've had on the planning team in the last five years," Caldwell said. "Obviously we are very proud that even though we are a small program, we have some very high quality students, and that fact is recognized by the American Humanics national staff."

The first Southern student to be chosen on advisory council was Kathy Souchet, a nonprofit administration and development major, in 2001.

"It's an honor to be chosen," Caldwell said. "They [AHMI] are saying you have leadership skills above and beyond other students from all over the U.S.," Caldwell said.

"I am very much honored and excited because now I have a great opportunity to voice my opinion for a cause I believe in," Mateo said.

To learn more about American Humanics, come to the welcome back party, Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. in the journalism office on the first floor of Brock Hall.

A picture is worth a thousand words

Photo By Britni Brannon

Lindsay Smith reads a story to Frankie Rabinette at the Children's Home Chambliss Shelter on Community Service Day, Jan. 15.

Photo By Megan Brauner

(From left) Bill Radcliffe, Kevin Douglass Greene and Gerald Wellington represent the 44th Regiment (from Tennessee) during the annual Martin Luther King Jr. march on Monday afternoon, Jan. 15, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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BARROWS

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Segregation was a way of life, Barrows told the audience, until King came along.

"His dream was that America would live up to the promises it had made during the Revolution," Barrows said. King emphasized the importance of people standing up for righteousness instead of turning to violent retaliation, he said.

At times, Barrows was humorous, and at times he was serious and emotional, like when he described the famous scene of Rosa Parks refusing to give up her seat on the bus in Montgomery, Ala. or when he described King's final days.

Near the end of Barrows' story, he stood from his "front porch chair" and came to the podium to present King's "I Have a Dream" speech himself. The audience applauded and came to a standing ovation when he finished with the famous words, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Kelly Littel, a senior math major, said the narrative format of the presentation caught her attention.

"I appreciated how he made the story seem real," Littel said. "It really felt like he was a granddad talking to a little boy. I liked how it was a story and not just a bunch of facts."

Student Services has also gotten positive responses about the presentation.

"It was very well received," said Pam Dietrich, admioistrative assistant for Student Services. "He brought out things that [students] probably had heard before but don't really think about. He made it very real, not just history but something that is continuing on."

Photo By Britni Brannon

Bryan Barrows entertains the audience with his stories during his one-man play "Who was Martin Luther King?" The presentation was held Monday evening, Jan. 15, in the Collegedale church.

HULSEYS

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will house labs, classrooms, a library, offices, a therapeutic pool, whirlpools, saunas, massage therapy, an aerobics gym, a fitness center, a 30-foot climbing wall, and a lounge area with a "healthy food" bar.

Garver said he hopes the Wellness Center will attract and educate more than just P.E. majors.

"I hope the community and the Seventh-day Adventist church will see Southern as the holistic wellness center," Garver said.

Erica Kolcz, a senior wellness management major, said she is excited about the equipment and nutritional education that will come with the new facility.

"It will really give physical education, wellness and health majors an opportunity for hands-on experience," Kolcz said.

Another facility under the Campaign for Health and Healing will break ground this year. The new Center for Nursing Education will breakground in October in the parking lot between Daniells Hall and the Garden of Prayer.

DEEP

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people at every meal or meeting."

Leaders expressed excitement about more interaction and sharing of ideas between the two schools.

"I feel like it will be easier for changes to be made on the departmental level than the administrative," Bennett said. "But it's a good place to start."

SERVE

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"It would just be a day of inactivity for me so I needed to do something," McFeeters said.

There were many who encountered problems, however, during Community Service Day.

"As a photographer for Marketing, I drove around to many of the different locations and noticed that five or six of them were finished by noon because of the rain or because the organizations weren't expecting the students," said Rika Gemmell, a junior mass communications major, said.

Tortal hopes that next year, every student will come out and serve.

"I wish that everyone would see the value of community service and take advantage of such an event that makes it easy and fun to participate."

current events

White House tries to avoid Iraq showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) – A Senate resolution opposing President Bush's war plan on Iraq put the White House and Republican leaders on the defensive Wednesday as they scurried to prevent a trickle of GOP support for the measure from swelling into a deluge. Eager to avoid an embarrassing congressional rebuke of the president's new war strategy, the administration seemed to hint that the effort–led chiefly by Democrats–might somehow be of assistance to terrorists. They also herded GOP skeptics to the White House, where they tried to allay the concerns of Republican lawmakers including Sens. John Warner of Virginia, Sam Brownback of Kansas, Norm Coleman of Minnesota and Susan Collins of Maine.

Partisan dispute derails ethics reform

WASHINGTON (AP) – Democrats' hopes of starting off their control of the Senate with a sweeping commitment to ethics reform received a painful jolt Wednesday, their ethics and lobbying legislation sidetracked by a dispute with Republicans. Democrats failed to clear a crucial legislative hurdle when the Senate voted 51-46 to proceed with the bill that would have reduced the influence of lobbyists in shaping legislation and forced lawmakers to be more open about the pet projects they slip into legislation. Sixty votes were needed to advance the legislation.

Suicide car bomber kills 17 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – A suicide car bomber killed 17 Shiites at a teeming Sadr City market Wednesday, while gunmen in a predominantly Sunni neighborhood of Baghdad shot up a convoy of democracy workers in an ambush that took the lives of an American woman and three bodyguards. The attack on the marketplace came one day after car bombings killed scores of university students just two miles away, indicating that al-Qaida-linked fighters are bent on a surge of bloodshed as U.S. and Iraqi forces gear up for a fresh neighborhood-by-neighborhood security sweep through the capital.

No-fly list checked for accuracy, cut

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Bush administration is checking the accuracy of a watch list of suspected terrorists banned from traveling on airliners in the U.S. and will probably cut the list in half, the head of the Transportation Security Administration said Wednesday. Kip Hawley told Congress that the more accurate list, combined with a new passenger screeniog system, should take care of most incidents of people wrongly being prevented from boarding a flight or frequently being picked out for additional scrutiny.

Pilots in Ky. crash violated rules

WASHINGTON (AP) – In the minutes before the crash of a commuter jet that took off from the wrong runway, the pilots discussed their families, their dogs and other job opportunities, and the airline said Wednesday that part of the conversation violated a federal rule against extraneous cockpit chatter. The National Transportation Safety Board released a transcript Wednesday of the cockpit recording aboard Comair Flight 5191. The recording also showed that one of the pilots noted something was amiss when he looked down the Lexiogton, Ky., airstrip and said it looked "weird" because it had no lights.

Top al-Qaida mastermind killed in gunbattle

MANILA, Philippines (AP) – A top al-Qaida-linked militant accused of masterminding the kidnapping of three Americans who was long wanted by U.S. and Philippine authorities has been killed, the military said Wednesday.

Jainal Antel Sali Jr., popularly known as Abu Sulaiman–a top leader of the Abu Sayyaf rebel group–was fatally shot in a fierce gunbattle Tuesday in a clash with army special forces, military chief Gen. Hermogenes Esperon said. Sulaiman is the highest-ranking Abu Sayyaf commander killed by U.S.-backed troops. Washington had offered up to $5 million for his capture.

Winter blast strands many, kills 54

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) – Hundreds of people hunkered down in emergency shelters and thousands stuck it out in darkened homes after a winter storm that left 54 dead in nine states.

About 340,000 homes and businesses in several states were still without electricity late Tuesday after a storm that brought ice, snow, flooding and high winds to a swath of the country from Texas to Maine.

At the First Baptist Church in McAlester, Okla., where most of the city's 18,000 residents have lacked power for four days, residents huddled under blankets aod in front of space heaters.

"If it wasn't for the shelter, I doo't know where we'd be," said Tara Guzman, 38, while playing hoard games with her four children. "We're tough, we lasted when the power went out until (Monday). We brought mattresses out in the living room and cuddled."

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Calendar full of "hotties from Southern" hits campus

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There are "hotties" at Southern and at least one enterprising young man appears to be making a buck off them.

Donald Lee, a recent graduate of Southern and self-described "swinger" (according to a listing on his MySpace site promoting his aforementioned venture), has in recent days been in Talge Hall selling pin-up calendars for $12.

The calendar features twelve female Southern students in various stages of dress (or lack thereof) with each girl appearing on her very own month.

In Donald's interview with the school's podcast, Southern Breeze (of which I'm a member), he told podcast reporter Ben Stitzer, a junior journalism major, the calendar was something he's been wanting to do for some time.

"Donald described it to me as artwork," Ben said. "And he said there needs to be a mature mindset when you view these beautiful women in the calendar."

But Donald's Web site which links to the MySpace site seems to tell another story.

As of the evening of January 17, Donald's Web site describes his calendar as featuring "hotties from SAU" with a promise of "more hot and sexy pictures to come."

One model, Tamara, poses for the month of November in a towel while leaning against a door. Another model, Shelby, sits on stone steps in a skirt revealing a portion of her inner thigh. Shelby's calendar profile states she is a communications broadcast major who will take the communications industry by storm with her "takes-no-[expletive] attitude." Some models look classy. Others sport short skirts and cleavage.

Ben first heard about the calendar over a week ago when his roommate told him it was being sold in the Talge Hall lobby.

"At first I was excited," Ben said. "I thought, 'Who would be in it? Are the pictures going to be any good? Hot?' But when I held one I thought, 'I can't buy this.' It's too weird to see provocative 'Come and Get Me' pictures and seductive poses. Especially of girls I see on campus."

Although Ben wouldn't buy a calendar for himself, he doesn't condemn anyone with plans of buying one.

"It's all a personal decision," he said. "It's not my place to say you're not a Christian if you buy this."

Ben doesn't know what he'll do with the calendar he obtained while working on the story for the Southern Breeze.

"Burn it, sell it, I have no idea," he says with a shrug. "It's really not my copy."

Nick Evenson, a recent Southern graduate working as a photographer for the university, said the calendar's photography and lighting had quality, but overall the models in it were a little scandalous.

"They look kind of seductive and angry," he said. "It's not something I would want to be a part of as a photographer and I don't think my wife would approve at all."

Natalia Lopez-Thismon, a junior mass communications major, said she wouldn't allow her boyfriend to have a calendar, especially after seeing the February model, Kimberly, posing with parted lips while staring at a gun she's holding. An accompanying profile states Kimberly's major is "Psychology-Sex Therapy."

"That's a really sexual picture – the gun is a phallic symbol in her hands. Whether she is intending it to be or not, that's how it appears," Natalia said.

Bill Wohlers, Southern's vice president of student services, citing school policy found in the student handbook, said the sale of the calendar on campus, as well as anything else, must first receive university approval. The calendar was never submitted for the school's approval.

The people responsible for the calendars have been told to stop selling it on campus, Wohlers said.

"I think it's clear the young females are objects of sensual design – there's not much question about that," Wohlers said of calendar. "It goes beyond the standards of what the university would uphold."

Diana Santos, a junior double majoring in religious studies and English said the calendar is disappointing.

"No one is arguing that Southern has beautiful women," Diana said. "But we don't need a calendar that cheapens a girl's beauty in a sensual way."

"'Charm is deceitful and beauty is vain,'" Diana said, quoting Proverbs 31:30. "'But a woman that feareth the Lord shall be praised.' God has called us to be his people. Nothing I do is neutral. Either it reflects God's design or it doesn't. This calendar does not reflect what God designed women to be."

People who know Donald and some of the models tell me they're good people. I won't argue with that. There are plenty of areas I fall short in. But I – and they – are designed for something better.

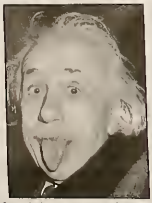
Thoughts on Einstein and religion

RYAN HARRELL
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I have been reading excerpts from Einstein on God and religion, the church and theology, etc. There are parts I agree with and parts I disagree with. He comments on the fact that he believes Jesus to be a historical figure, how he has more life and personality in the stories than other heroes and legends. I found that to be an unusual commentary and worth further exploration in the future. For now, however, there are several areas of immediate interest.

During his life, Einstein also made numerous comments about atheism in his fellow scientists, and how he couldn't understand how they could hold those beliefs in light of the amazing structure and complexity present in the world of physics. I completely agree with this. I don't understand the ability of scientists to study a world of such amazing complexity, one governed by so many rules and natural laws, and yet deny the existence of a supreme being. Not only do they deny his existence, but they mock the intellectual capacity of anyone who believes in Him.

It seems to me that humans will work harder to raise their own importance to the level of God than for any other goal. It is such a great stretch to imagine that our universe exists by chance, that there is no higher being and somehow all the laws with their almost infinite detail and accuracy somehow happened into existence. Yet some-



how it is a measure of intelligence to believe in that infinitesimal chance.

The belief or lack of belief in God to me is a question of human arrogance. The denial of a supreme being, or a God who spoke the universe, and us, into existence, places humanity in the position to become God ourselves, to become the greatest being, the natural result of evolution and therefore of supreme stature in our current existence. It is a step back, whether consciously or not, to the original sin when Satan denied the authority of God at the very gates of heaven.

Humanity inherently has a throne of reverence in the core of its very being. By removing God from his place of glory we create a vacuum that is readily filled by our own sense of natural selection. To me the complexity of science reinforces my belief in God, not reduces it, as it did for Einstein.

However, Einstein denied the existence of a personal God. On this I must strongly disagree. He himself said that it could never be disproved that a personal God existed. He argued that lack of disproof hardly equates proof, with which I agree. But I believe that faith in a personal God who takes a direct interest in each of our lives is an integral part of the entire scheme of his existence. It is that last step of faith, beyond proof or disproof, that gives us the true power of choice. Only after we have made that decision based on faith alone can God ever prove the nature of his existence without corrupting our freedom, since freedom of choice is tied so closely Satan's initial challenge to God.

Anyone who would like to read these essays may go to http://www.einsteinandreligion.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Senate this first semester has been very successful. Many probably have not seen much senate involvement besides spirit week (which was weak) and senate social activities. A lot of the work has been behind the scenes, talking with administration and faculty. Instead of writing a long and boring article about EVERYTHING senate has done this semester, I chose just to write a condensed list:

A plan has been started to give worship credit to small groups, a branch of campus ministries.

Some foundation has been laid to create a committee to see if Southern Adventist University needs an Honor Code.

A committee was set and surveys were sent out to examine how Southern's cafeteria can best meet the students' wants.

A recommendation was made to Student Services and carried to have the front Talge parking lots open on breaks.

$5,000 was appropriated to renovate the ladies' workout room.

Money was appropriated for better Strawberry Festival cameras.

Scholarship recommendations were made to Marc Grundy, associate vice president for enrollment.

A project has been started to have a recycling program on campus.

A recommendation was made to have a visual web portal for all clubs and organizations to have their links on the SA Web site.

With one half year left, I would like to say to not hesitate to contact me or any senator if you would like to find a solution to some pestering problem on campus. I have had many fellow students and friends come in and just rant and vent, and that's OK. Here's my contact information:

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Pulling the trigger: Don't be afraid to take risks

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I put the butt of the .44 rifle against my shoulder and leveled the barrel at the target. Closing my left eye, I lined up the sights. My finger curled around the trigger, pulling ever so slightly. I checked my aim one more time and squeezed. BANG! The rifle kicked back into my shoulder as the bullet hurled over the ground and obliterated an orange juice carton, propelling pieces of cardboard shrapnel all over the forest floor.

I smiled. I was really enjoying mid-term break in North Carolina at my uncle and aunt's house. Good, home cooked food. Relaxing with friends and family. And shooting guns out back. Yes sir, it was a good time.

But all good things must come to an end, I suppose. Part way through our target practice, one of the neighbors came over to complain. He was an elderly gentleman from Florida who lived there part time and just happened to be in our neck of the woods that wonderful weekend. And he felt it was his duty to give us some safety instructions on guns (which we were already aware of) before returning to his house.

Apparently, though, that wasn't enough for him. About ten minutes later a cop showed up. It turns out our neighbor just didn't want us shooting at all and had called in a complaint. The police officer, however, informed us that there wasn't anything he could do since we were shooting on my uncle's property. In order to keep the peace, though, my uncle decided that we'd finish up a last few shots and call it a day.

I admit I was a bit disappointed. I always enjoy learning and practicing new and exciting thing. Similarly, as Christians, and especially as Christian youth, we are eager to try new and exciting things (in ministry and in life in general), including things that involve quite a bit of risk. But sometimes there are other Christians, like the man from Florida, who are afraid of

what they don't understand. This is especially true when what they don't understand seems dangerous. And unfortunately, many people like this also feel the obligation to stop others from doing what they don't understand.

You may try to implement a new (fill in the blank) at church, only to have fellow Christians frown down upon you. Or you may try to do something new to bring some life back into a dying church and, instead of being supportive, they sit you down to explain the rules of safety. "That's just too risky," they say.

Sure, it's risky. Dangerous, even. But so are scalpels, if used improperly. When used correctly, however, they can be used for great good. And just like guns, if you never try them out, you'll never learn how to use them properly.

What I'm trying to say is that just because something involves risk doesn't mean it's bad. Don't be afraid to move forward with your dreams, even if others might be uncomfortable with the risk you're taking. You can't learn and grow without trying, and the best things in life are always gained when you're willing to risk losing everything to gain them.

But at the same time, be considerate of those around you. By "keeping the peace" temporarily, you may prosper much more in the long run. Who knows, maybe the Floridian man will gain respect for my uncle since he was considerate. And maybe one day he'll come over and shoot with my uncle and all will be right with the world.

And maybe, just maybe, if you're willing to go forward with your dreams in a risky yet considerate way, you will inspire others to move forward with you. Just don't be afraid to pull the trigger.

Judge Dread (Warning: Biblical Article)

MATTHEW LUCIO
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

"You know you're going to hell for wearing that, don't you?"

Sometimes it's not framed quite so directly, sometimes it takes a more passive tone: "You watched that movie? Oh...." Slowly it sinks in. You're not who that person thought you were, and that usually means you're much less. And it's all because of a movie, a shirt, a song or a word you said one day. Your response is default: "Don't judge me."

It's funny how even the least committed of Christians are at least familiar with that part of the Bible. The problem is, most people can't tell you much else about what it means or what it has to do with the Bible at all. And it shows, too, every time the tiniest little criticism provokes a "don't judge me":

"Hey, I really don't like the color of your toenail paint."

"Don't judge me!"

"Should you really be dressed like an ice cream cone for church?"

"Hey, don't judge me!"

"Class, what does Matthew 7:2 say?"

"Don't judge me."

Well, almost. It actually says, "For with what judgment you judge, you will be judged." It's not that people don't have a right to judge you, it's that however harshly they judge will be how harshly they will be judged. If they want to nitpick and analyze you down to the wire, then it'll be the same way for them. Even though we often use it as some sort of shield, it's really just God's way of leveling the playing field.

Hey, judging is important. Jesus said, "By their fruits you shall know them." Jesus fully expected us to judge people and things. Is this a good person to marry? Should I eat this black apple? Will this thing make me happy? We judge every day because we were created to be rational, moral beings.

So it's not that we're immune to being judged; the text isn't about that at all. The principle of judging in the Bible has so very little to do with the person being judged; it has to do with the person judging. A few verses later Jesus gives the famous rebuke about condemning a brother for the speck in his eye but missing the board in our own eye. It's a warning against hypocrisy, which is the real crime. John wrote the principle a little clearer: "Do not judge according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment." In other words, we're called to judge as God judges. This isn't a request, it's part of being a Christian.

Sorry, God doesn't always give you shelter from those who want to criticize the shape of your keychain, but He does promise you justice. I can't promise you that people will stop condemning your way of life (and don't always judge the message by its messenger, either), but let's at least stop butchering this quote from the Bible. Hey, sometimes people are harsh, but the message of Jesus is that their harshness will be repaid. So don't get defensive, just remind them of what judging really means.

Our Sight is Not Enough

by Jason Vanderlaan

Not all open doors
Are meant to be entered.
Not all closed doors
Are impossible to pass through.
Sometimes an open door
Is the entrance to a deep pit.
And sometimes a closed door
Is simply a wall of Jericho.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Jan. 20

Apison	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Don't let New Year's give you the run-around

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New Year's is a wondrous time. It is a time to eat copious amounts of fat, to get reacquainted with all the little things about your family that you forgot drove you nuts and to eat even more copious amounts of fat. This fat comes in many forms–chocolate, assorted meats and cheeses, tubs of lard, cookie dough, various rich gravies and fried food stuffs (almost as if you were cheating on the caf the entire break).

If this sounds anything like your break then you were probably not excluded from the obligatory New Year's resolution either. These resolutions come in many forms: I vow never to set things on fire again, I vow never to eat again, or I vow to seek the Holy Grail... For some, a New Year's resolution means (drum roll) jogging! So for the novice runner I've compiled some of the hottest jogging spots on campus (and a couple off) to help you ease into the battle of the bulge with one hand tied behind your back.

The Greenway:

The Greenway starts near the duck pond and goes all the way to the veterans' park oear Four Corners. The jog in its entirety is roughly five miles and offers a quaint scenic view by a stream. If you go during the right time of day (morning or right after it rains most of the time) there are all kinds of wildlife to be seen, and even if you don't, chances are that you still might have a chance to witness some squirrels or chipmunks frolicking about–you might even get lucky enough to run when the train is going by. The only downside is the hard concrete is probably the worse kind to run on for your knees.

On Campus:

On-campus running is a viable option and there are a lot of loops to try out and mix and match. A good loop, especially if you are trying to get into or get back into running, is to start at the church parking lot near Southern Village. Run from the church parking lot towards the back of the gym and run down the track and over the wooden bridge. Go behind the Village Market and make a right and go up the hill to the bottled water building. Make your way back down that same hill and run across the road and behind Brock and past Campus Safety. Run up the hill next to Ledford Hall and make a left at the crosswalk after Hickman. Make your way back to the church parking lot and you're done! (Approximately 3 miles.)

Downtown:

If you are looking to go off campus and have the ability, running downtown is a great escape. Start at Coolidge Park and run across the walking bridge. Head left towards the Hunter Museum and towards the art district. After you have made your way around the art district head down to the aquarium and near the river. Turn around and run back to the walking bridge and back towards Coolidge Park.

Committed to memory

A series of photos capturing student life.

Eun-Ji Bang (in front) and Mindy Almeter (in back) paddle to keep their hand-crafted cardboard boat afloat during the cardboard boat race on Saturday night, Jan. 13. Teams built their boats using cardboard and duct tape and then raced them in the gymnasium pool.

Photo By Arvin Tanag

CHATTER BOX

What do you think of the calendar featuring girls from Southern?

"I don't think it's appropriate or cool."

Elisabeth Stanaway

"I think it's a little creepy."

Adrienne Vernon

"I think girls shouldn't solicit themselves that way."

Olivia Watson

"If it's not sponsored by the institution and they aren't showing too much skin, I think it's OK."

David Toranzo

"I think it's fine—they're not wearing bikinis and sitting on firetrucks."

Racquel Kerr

"It's not fair that there's not one of guys. Why am I not in a calendar?"

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Basketball box scores

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Here is a summary of Wednesday night's games.

Wolftever - 48, Cyclones - 33

Seth Gillham and Jimmy Gaines led Wolftever to an easy victory over the Cyclones. Gillham scored 25 points and had six rebounds and five assists. Gaines added eight points and 12 rebounds to go along with a game high four blocks. David Knapp had 10 points and Bryan Bridges had 15 rebounds in defeat.

Skin N Bonz - 63, Banditts - 29

Tim Gotshall led Skin N Bonz with 14 points and Jonny Hodgeson added 13 and Skin N Bonz crushed the Banditts. Drew Underwood had five rebounds. Oliver Burkett scored nearly half of the Banditts points by dropping in 12.

Chic This - 40, Oh Shoot - 8

Chic This dominated Oh Shoot thanks to the lights out three-point shooting of Abby Schuster. Schuster hit three three-pointers and finished with 11. Jill Linthwaite led Chic This with 14 points and four rebounds. Eunice Kim scored five for Oh Shoot in defeat.

Them Boys - 33, Team Ness - 28

Justin Wampler and Them Boys beat Team Ness Wednesday night. Wampler hit three from long range and finished with 15 points. Leo Macias added seven. Raf Pruess had 10 for Team Ness in defeat.

Phantoms - 39, Cheesesteakjimmy's - 11

Jason Vyhmeister had 15 points as the the Phantoms cruised to an easy victory over Cheesesteakjimmy's. Leslie Hauck hit two three-point shots and finished with 10. Danny Davenport was the bright spot for Cheesesteakjimmy's with eight points.

Kryptonite - 27, En Fuego - 22

Corey Johnson had 14 points and seven rebounds to lead Kryptonite over previously undefeated En Fuego. Johnson sealed the game by getting the rebound off of his own free throw miss. Markis Lindsey added six for Kryptonite. Jonathan Haley poured in seven points and grabbed 13 rebounds to keep En Fuego close.

Danger Zone - 44, Los Hombres - 36

Danger Zone started slow but finished strong to beat Los Hombres and remain undefeated. Dave Boone and Andrew Decker both scored 12 and Mike Miles grabbed eight rebounds for Danger Zone. Jaime Pasdes had 11 points for Los Hombres in defeat.

Big Ballers - 35, Tenacious Ten - 28

Brittany Roland and Kelly Mittan each dropped in three three-point shots and finished with 11 to lead the Big Ballers to a seven point win over Jamie Kitterman and the Tenacious Ten. Kitterman scored 11 and Shayna Clifford added six in defeat.

Fancy Moses - 49, Mama's Boy's - 32

Eric Enright and Brent Ford teamed for 24 points and 20 rebounds as Fancy Moses dominated Mama's Boy's inside the key. Ryan Lucht added eight points and seven assists. Kenneth Rose scored eight points and five rebounds in the loss.

Lifers - 46, Bandits - 42

Jeremy Wampler had six points for the Lifers.

Weekend of wonders

DAVIS WALLACE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The NFL divisional playoffs started this weekend. There were a lot of wonders with the four different games. Wonder if Peyton Manning can finally win a post season game away from the RCA Dome? Wonder if Ray Lewis and the Baltimore Ravens can back up all their trash talkin'? Wonder if Jeff Garcia can take the Philadelphia Eagles to the NFC Championship game? Wonder if the New Orleans Saints can win for only the second time in post season history? Wonder if Rex Grossman can actually prepare for a football game? Wonder if the Seattle Seahawks can get another lucky break? Wonder if Bill Belichick and Tom Brady can increase their playoff record to 12-1? Wonder if Marty Schottenheimer can finally win a playoff game? All of these questions got answered.

In the first game the Indianapolis Colts defeated the Baltimore Ravens by the score of 15-6. Colts quarterback Peyton Manning had a mediocre game going 15/30, 170 yards, and two INTs. While kicker Adam Vinatieri tied his playoff career high with five field goals. For the Baltimore Ravens, quarterback Steve McNair was just 18/29, 173, and two INTs. The Indianapolis Colts advanced to the AFC Championship for the second time in four years.

In the second game, the New Orleans Saints defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-24. Saints quarterback Drew Brees went 20/32, 243 yards, and one touchdown. Running backs Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister combined for 195 rushing yards with two Touchdowns. On the side of the Eagles, quarterback Jeff Garcia went 15/30, 240 yards, and one touchdown. Also running back Brian Westbrook had 116 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns. This is the first time the New Orleans Saints have won a playoff game since they defeated the St. Louis Rams back in the 2000 season.

AP Photos

Drew Brees, Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Rex Grossman (clockwise from top left) look to lead their teams to Super Bowl XLI on Sunday.

The Sunday games lived up to the hype. In the first game, the Chicago Bears defeated the Seattle Seahawks in an overtime thriller by the score of 27-24. Bears quarterback Rex Grossman went 21/38, 282 yards, with one touchdown and one INT. Wide receiver Bernard Berrian had 105 yards on five catches with a touchdown. For Seattle, quarterback Matt Hasselbeck went 18/33, 195 yards, with one touchdown and one INT. This is the first time Chicago has made the NFC Championship game since 1988.

In the later game, the New England Patriots defeated the San Diego Chargers in a 24-21 affair. Patriots quarterback Tom Brady had the worse playoff game of his career with 27/51, 280 yards, two touchdowns, and three INTs. Reigning MVP and Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson had 123 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns. For head coach of the Chargers, Marty Schottenheimer, his career playoff record is now 5-13. On the other side, Patriots head coach Bill Belichick is now 12-1 with Tom Brady at quarterback and they are going to the AFC Championship game for the fourth time in six years.

My predictions are the Saints beat the Bears in the NFC Championship game, the Patriots beat the Colts in the AFC Championship, and the Patriots beat the Saints in Super Bowl XLI by the score of 28-24 with Tom Brady receiving another Super Bowl MVP.

GAME OF THE WEEK
New Orleans @ Chicago Bears
3 p.m. Sunday

GAME OF THE WEEK
New England Patriots @ Indianapolis Colts
6:30 p.m. Sunday

campus chatter

Student life announcements

COED Volleyball Tournament: This year's volleyball tournament will be held Saturday night, Jan. 27, 2007. To sign up, go to pe.southern.edu/intramurals, click on the signup link, and submit a team. Half of each team must be female. Print a receipt copy for yourself and bring it to the captains meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 5p in the Iles lobby. Anyone not REPRESENTED at the captains meeting will not be eligible. Also, Sunday evenings from 5-6:30, the Iles gym is open for recreational volleyball.

SonRise Casting Director needed. Contact Sherrie Williams (ssplatt @southern.edu) or Anthony Southard, Drama Director, at asouthar@southern.edu or call 718-1864 for information.

Academic announcements

Southern Scholars Honors Students: Be sure and fill out the reimbursement form if you are eligible to get tuition and/or audit reimbursement for winter semester. The form is available online at southern-scholars.southern.edu. You may also get one at Dr. Wilma McClarty's office, Brock Hall 322. If you are a new or transfer student with a secondary GPA of 3.70 or better or a cumulative college GPA of 3.50 or better for between 31 and 62 semester hours of completed college work, then you need to see Dr. McClarty about joining Southern Scholars.

Upcoming Exams: ACT-Feb. 8, 2007 at 1:00p. PRAXIS - Jan.18 is the deadline for the March 5 exam. MAPP-Measure of Academic Proficiency and Progress. This test replaces the Academic Profile and is a graduation requirement for all Baccalaureate seniors. It will be given Feb.4 & 11 in the cafeteria at 9 a.m. Additional dates (5th-8th and the 13th) during the week are also available.

Please call Counseling & Testing Services at ext. 2782 if you have any questions or come by Lynn Wood Hall, 3rd floor, to sign up.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, January 19
7:45 a.m. – SA Senate Donut Day, Promenade
5:56 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Ron Clouzet

Saturday, January 20
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
6 p.m. – Evensong, Church, Dr. Adrienne Olson & Karla Fowkes
8 p.m. – SA Mid-Winter Party, Iles

Sunday, January 21
5-6:30 p.m. – Recreational Volleyball, Iles

Monday, January 22
5:15 p.m. & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room
7 p.m. – SWOP (Student Week of Prayer) Meeting, Church, Juan Monsalve (convocation & worship credit)

Tuesday, January 23
10:45 a.m. – McKee Library closed until noon
11 a.m. – SWOP Meeting, Church, Audrey Taylor (convocation credit)
7 p.m. – SWOP Meeting, Church, Taylor Paris (convocation & worship credit)

Wednesday, January 24
5:15 p.m. & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room
7 p.m. – SWOP Meeting, Church, Richard Means (convocation & worship credit)

Thursday, January 25
PreView Southern 103, January 25-26
10:45 a.m. – McKee Library closed until noon
11 a.m. – SWOP Meeting, Church, Ashley Compton (convocation credit)
5 p.m. – CoEd Volleyball Team Meeting, Iles

Student association

S.A. Senate Donut Day: Come get your free donuts on the promenade! This Friday, January 19, from 7:45 a.m – 11 a.m, S.A. Senators will be at various points on the promenade to pass them out. Come by, get a donut and talk to your senators about what they're doing for the campus. See you then!

Mid-Winter Party: This year's mid-winter party theme is "The Gamer Blackout Party." It will be held in the Iles PE Center at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20. The night's events will include glow-in-the-dark mini golf, DDR, Karaoke, video games, laser tag, Quick Cash UNO tournaments and a MarioKart tournament in which a Nintendo Wii will be given to the winner. Door prizes and cash prizes will be given throughout the night! Don't miss the big event of the semester!

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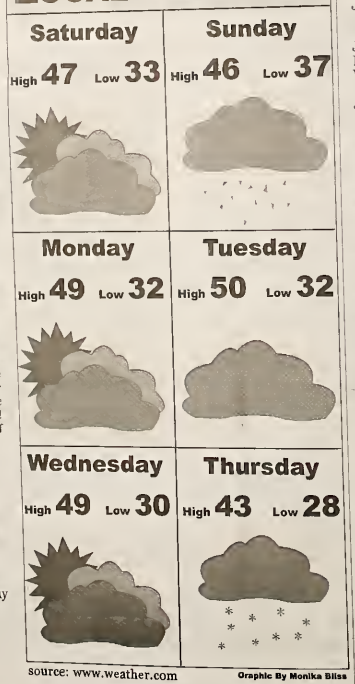

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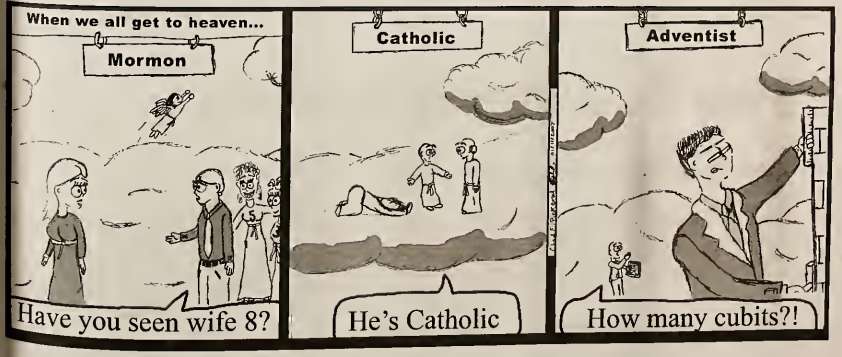

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Miscellaneous

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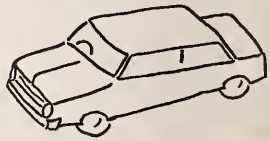

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Wal-Mart opens to large crowd

Photo By Kaitlin Elloway

Wal-Mart employees and customers gathered for the opening ceremony of the Collegedale store Monday at 7:30 a.m. Over 5,870 transactions were completed during their first business day.

MONIKA BLISS
LAYOUT & DESIGN

The Collegedale Wal-Mart opened its doors this past Monday at 7:50 a.m. The new 204,000 sq. ft. store had 5,829 transactions on the first day, close to the expected 6,000 daily.

Wal-Mart customer Elizabeth Dubbins, a resident of Ooltewah since 1960, was one of the first people to enter the store Monday morning.

"I just love that Wal-Mart is here," Dubbins said. "We're really thrilled. We used to drive to the Gunbarrel store four to five times a week."

As part of joining the Collegedale community, Wal-Mart donated $37,500 to local community organizations like elementary schools. Pepsi and Coke also donated $18,000 to the community.

Twenty percent of Collegedale's annual budget, about $5 million, will now come from Wal-Mart, said Todd Suchy, Wal-Mart general manager.

Featuring sky-lighted ceilings and cement flooring, the Wal-Mart Supercenter is striving to be more environmentally sensitive, said Reece Varnell, Wal-Mart co-manager. The store is also using compact fluorescent bulbs and offering corn-based hangers that biodegrade faster than regular plastic hangers.

Wal-Mart has a variety of new services including an expanded organic food selection and is also the first Wal-Mart in Hamilton County to have a drive-through lawn and garden center. The drive-

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Library alive with the sound of music

MATTHEW HERZEL
STAFF WRITER

Southern students will soon hear music in McKee Library thanks to a recently approved plan to host live, monthly musical performances in the library.

The 30-minute programs will feature student performers, and occur during regular library hours. Normal library services will continue while the musicians perform.

Frank Di Memmo, McKee media librarian, is in charge of the program. Although the monthly program is new, the idea first surfaced several years ago.

"At first there was strong objection to it because we were an academic library," Di Memmo said. "People thought that it might be too disruptive to have people studying and concentrating and then all of a sudden you'd have this music."

Eventually, the library staff voted to give the music a try. As public relations chair, Di Memmo suggested the Christmas musical program which took place last December. I Cantori, under the

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Week of prayer sees changes

The chaplain's office decided to keep classes at their normal times for week of prayer instead of moving them an hour earlier as in years before.

Kessia Bennett, assistant chaplain, had to make the decision due to the cancellation of one of the speakers. She said keeping class times the same had been experimented with in previous years.

"Dr. Bill Wohlers [vice president of Student Services] did it several years ago to see if it would work," Bennett said. "But they went back to early class times."

This week, convocations have been scheduled for Monday to Thursday at 7 pm and Tuesday and Thursday at 11 am.

There have been mixed reviews from the student body about the new changes.

Charlie Cutler, a senior mass communications major, is not too thrilled about the new schedule.

"I have missed two week of prayer meetings so far because of class conflicts," Cutler said. "I'm used to being able to attend at least five meetings."

Bennett, though, said

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PreView Southern brings record numbers

More than 50 high-schoolers will be touring Southern's campus, as a part of PreView Southern, this Thursday and Friday.

A total of 59 students from all across the country will be traveling to Southern as prospective future students. This number is more than seven times the number of students who attended last January's PreView Southern. PreView Southern is for high school seniors from schools outside the Southern Union. The university has begun an initiative to hold a PreView Southern event every month. The fall portion of PreView Southern is always the largest, accommodating more than 300 high school juniors and seniors. However, typically smaller PreView Southern's are rapidly gaining in numbers.

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Test your knowledge of Southern trivia in this fun puzzle. Check it out on pg. 4.

Positive job outlook encourages students

Report shows employers have good hiring plans, higher salaries for graduating seniors

ERIKA GEMMELL
STAFF WRITER

A recent report from the National Association of Colleges and Employment (NACE) predicts a positive job outlook for graduating seniors.

"Employers have told us that they are very positive about their hiring plans for this year's graduates, and they report that they're seeing more competition for the best new graduates," said Andrea Koncz, employment information manager for Counseling and Testing Services.

In addition to the added competition, employers all over the country are planning on raising their starting salaries for potential new employees.

This is good news for graduating seniors like Dawn Burke, a senior business management major.

"I've applied to one job, and have spent time looking on monster.com or other Internet sites," Burke said. "I've found quite a few possibilities but need to sit down and work on it."

For seniors who have not yet secured a job after graduation, Counseling and Testing Services offers many resources and advice in the search.

Jim Wampler, director of Counseling and Testing Services, feels the department's Web site is an excellent place to start.

"It features a plethora of resources and links including the Occupational Outlook Handbook for 2007 that features outlook of jobs by location, pay averages, and openings," Wampler said.

"I'm going to be taking a year off before going on for more schooling," said Laura Flannagan, a senior biology major. "As far as a job, I don't really know yet. It is scary, because uncertainty as a whole scares me. I don't even know where I'll be living."

Some graduating seniors do not need the specific help of finding a job once they graduate.

"It depends on their motivation and processes," Wampler said. "If they've paid attention in school until now, and made an effort to find jobs on their own, they may not need us. But we're more than happy to assist them in the process."

The Counseling and Testing Services offers free career counseling as well as general counseling to Southern students. For more information, visit their Web site at http://counsel.southern.edu.

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Church teaches Cambodians about Jesus

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STAFF WRITER

The room was full of Cambodian children dressed in animal costumes, but it was not a costume party. They were dressed up because they were being told the Creation story at Vacation Bible School by a team from the Collegedale church.

On Dec. 12, 2006, 26 members of the Collegedale church boarded a plane destined for Cambodia. After 21 hours they arrived in the city of Siem Reap, where they helped build a boys and girls dormitory as well as did dental work and held a Vacation Bible School for the children of the school and orphanage there. At the Vacation Bible School, the children had the opportunity to sing, learn about Creation, do crafts and listen to health talks. This was the sixth mission trip the Collegedale church has taken to Cambodia.

"You could not do anything without falling in love with those kids," said Wolf Jedamski, leader of the mission trip and pastoral director of mission for the Collegedale church.

"If we come back with huge lumps in our luggage, it will probably be orphans we've smuggled home with us," Jedamski said in a report he sent the Collegedale church while in Cambodia. "All of us have several we'd love to bring back."

Also in the report, the team members expressed how they fell in love with the people from Cambodia.

"I fell in love with this innovative people with their smiles and their humbleness," said Dottie Barnett, a member of the church who went on the trip.

Photo By Wolf Jedamski

Tim Mathews assists Joe Milholm with dental work at the Wat Pre Jesu orphanage.

"The people from Cambodia have gone through a lot," said Tim Mathews, a junior history major. "They have bamboo houses and dust floors and they're so happy. We have it all and we're not happy."

For more information on the recent Cambodia trip or on upcoming mission trips, contact the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church at 423-396-2134.

School ID cards benefit VM

SHAIRA-SUJEI COLEY
STAFF WRITER

Sales at the Village Market have increased since the introduction of Southern ID cards as a form of payment.

Gary Shockley, Village Market manager, confirms that there has been a big increase in business this school year.

"Southern students really like it because they have more diversity when eating," Shockley said. "They can come here for snacks, personal articles and food."

Students agree with Shockley.

"Being able to use my ID card at the Village Market is awesome because I never have cash and it's very convenient," said Kristen Bailey, a sophomore nursing major. "I probably wouldn't shop there if I couldn't pay without my card."

Some feared, however, that the recent opening of Wal-Mart in Collegedale would hurt Village Market sales.

Shockley, though, is not too worried.

"We do not compete against Wal-Mart. We offer natural food where as Wal-Mart is mainstream," Shockley said.

Still, many Southern students had been waiting for the opening of the new Wal-Mart this past Monday.

> "Being able to use my ID card at the Village Market is awesome because I never have cash and it's very convenient."
> --Kristen Bailey

"When Wal-Mart opens, I'll probably go there more. We should be able to use Southern ID cards there too," said Jonathan Delaney, a freshman nursing major.

Many students look forward to having the option to shop at the Village Market as well as the Collegedale Wal-Mart.

"I can't wait for Wal-Mart to open," said Tania Barry, a sophomore clinical lab science major. "I don't think I'll go to the Village Market as much anymore. Well, I might if I need something organic."

Although the new Wal-Mart's opening is awaited by many people in Collegedale, Renae Chambers, a sophomore psychology major, is perfectly happy with the Village Market.

"I think the VM is awesome," Chambers said. "We should get $400 on our ID card. Plastic is always better than cash."

Currently, dormitory students can spend up to $200 of their $1,000 minimum per semester at the VM using their ID cards.

Village Market

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Wal-Mart

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to drive their vehicles into the center for easier loading for items like patio furniture.

"I went last night and bought an orange juice whose bottle that was made out of 100 percent corn," said Rob Dykes, a freshman general studies major. "I'm pretty big into alternative energy – I think it's great."

Sam Moorer, Wal-Mart employee and native Chattanoogan, said it was his first time working for Wal-Mart.

"It's a good place – the employees are all great," Moorer said.

Varnell said about 25 to 30 of Wal-Mart's employees are students enrolled at Southern.

Former Southern student and Wal-Mart employee Brian Cain said he was really excited about working at the Wal-Mart in Collegedale.

"This is a chance to witness and to help serve others," Cain said. "Having Wal-Mart in an Adventist community makes it different than any other Wal-Mart. This way we get to be an example."

Part of the crowd waiting to enter was Don Van Ornam, dean of the School of Business and Management. He said the Wal-Mart should not be a threat to other stores.

"As the area continues to grow, there will be room for Wal-Mart and Bi-Lo," Van Ornam said. "It's certainly a very beautiful, modern store, with first-class technology. This is an exciting time for Collegedale."

Many students seem to be happy that Wal-Mart is so close.

"Now there is no reason to go to Gunbarrel, except to go to the movies," said Sharon Michaels, a junior history major. "Everything you need is here."

SWOP

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that so far she's had more positive feedback than negative.

"Most students really appreciate not getting up earlier, but some students tell me that certain professors aren't willing to compromise on their night classes," Bennett said.

Stephen Ruf, an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication, said he hasn't had or heard of any problems from the faculty.

"I have heard nothing but good things so far," Ruf said. "The faculty I've talked to say they like the new schedule a lot."

For students that work or have night classes, they miss all four nights of the meetings. However, Bennett said that more students attended Monday night's meeting than Tuesday morning, which, is usually the exact opposite.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Taylor Paris speaks on being valued during Student Week of Prayer. Paris spoke Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, in the Collegedale church.

Laurel Domiaesey, a junior non-profit administration major, says she is torn about which schedule she prefers.

"I love week of prayer, but I have to work at night, so I miss being able to attend in the mornings," Domiaesey said. "I heard the speakers are doing a really good job."

Cutler especially liked the meeting that he was able to attend.

"Tuesday's speaker was excellent," Cutler said. "It was about how we are all adopted sons and daughters of God and as such we have access to His protection and gifts."

Bennett said that if Campus Ministries receives a positive enough response from the student body, they will try this schedule again.

Music

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direction of Gennevieve Brown-Kibble, performed several selections in the lobby. Genevieve Cottrell, director of libraries, views the program as a success and the music was generally well received by students.

Based on the success of the Christmas performance, Di Memmo has been permitted to schedule short musical programs on a monthly basis. Angela Marlin, a senior nursing major, will be performing on harp sometime in February. A gospel and bluegrass group composed of Southern students will play in March, and I Cantori will return for an encore in April.

Di Memmo said there will be signs and announcements to let students know about the performances in advance.

Most students seem enthusiastic about the idea of music in the library. Sam Heiser, a senior business administration major and student worker at the library, loves the idea of music in the library. He doesn't think that music in the library would be a problem at all.

"If it's announced beforehand and people know it's happening, I don't see how anyone can complain," Heiser said.

Cottrell sees music in the library as not only a novel event for the students, but as an important part of the mission of McKee library.

"I think libraries are often viewed as a cultural icon, and I think to showcase the arts is one of our goals," Cottrell said. "I think it fits in well with that, showcasing music and the talents that we have on campus."

The library staff is working hard to overcome the stereotypical views that students sometimes have regarding the library.

"We're trying to promote the library as being a center on the campus," Di Memmo said. We hope that people will see the library for the varied resources that it has and will take advantage of it."

Photo By Matt Herzel

Esmond Tupito (center) sings karaoke with support from his friends (from left) Marc Diokno, David Hong, Cedric Bol, Joe Rellora during the Student Association Mid-Winter Party on Saturday night, Jan. 20.

New court speeds up intramurals

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Thanks to the recent opening of Gym-Masters new gymnasium, there is an extra court now available for basketball intramurals in the Iles PE Center. The extra court will allow three separate games to take place simultaneously, allowing the intramural season to be completed in a more timely fashion.

"It usually takes seven weeks to complete the basketball schedule when it should take five weeks, if there is to be three different intramural sports played per semester. With the addition of the new court the schedule can be completed faster," said John Pangman, head of the intramurals program at Southern.

In previous years, without the extra court available, it was difficult to accommodate the different intramural sports in the gym.

"The new court is great, now we can take advantage of the extra space to possibly have more than one sport going on at a time" said Pierre Monice, a senior theology major.

Last year 37 teams registered for basketball intramurals but this year 46 teams are participating. With the increased number of teams an extra court wouldn't hurt the schedule.

The extra court will not only use for basketball intramurals but also for floor hockey intramurals, which starts in February.

Because of the new court available, it will allow basketball and floor hockey to proceed at a faster pace to make way for soccer intramurals, which will close out the intramural year.

PreView

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says Vanessa Kepper, Director of Guest Services.

The interested students arrive on campus today and will spend the day getting acquainted with the campus and surrounding area; including campus tours and a trip to downtown Chattanooga. On Friday, students and parents will attend a financial presentation and will given the opportunity to meet with faculty from their choice department for about an hour. Students also participate in a drawing where five names are drawn, with a $1,000 scholarship going to the winners.

The growing numbers of students who are coming to Preview Southern also means a growing number of students who are attending the university. Kepper says that about 50% of students who attend Preview Southern end up enrolling here for their first year of college.

Maxum Tier, a sophomore graphic design major, believes Preview Southern had a major effect of his decision to come to Southern.

"Coming to Preview Southern helped to finalize my decision to attend Southern, and here I am."

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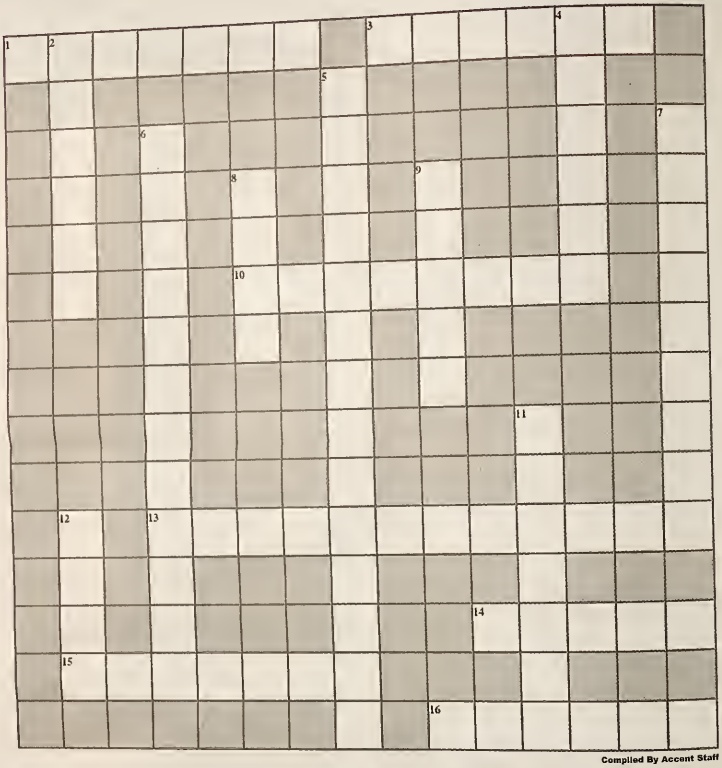

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Down

2. the student voice of Southern
4. a smokin' sandwhich at K.R.'s
5. class featured in a cartoon this week (two words)
6. the show that makes your ears hurt (two words)
7. the year-round choice of footwear (two words)
8. featured this week in the student center
9. location of the Super Bowl
11. a popular spring break destination
12. it's white and cold

Across

1. _____ Black had 23 points in last night's basketball game
3. this never works during registration
10. last name of Monday night's speaker
13. a team going to the Super Bowl
14. most powerful baritone on campus
15. the most written about topic in this issue of the Accent
16. our very own idol

current events

Missing family found

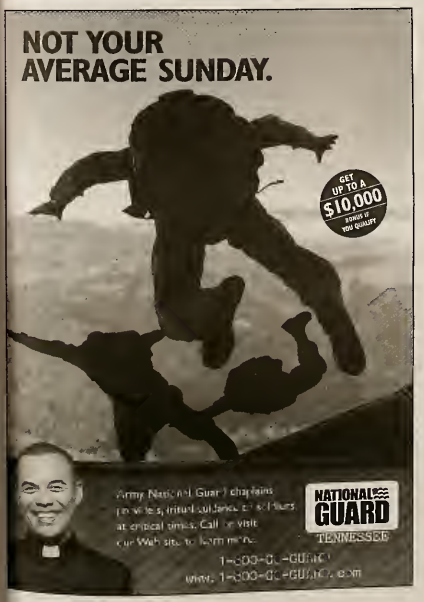
ELKHART, Ind. (AP) _ The search for a mother and her four children ended with a detective knocking on the door of the motel where they were staying with the children's father, who was accused of shooting a man and abducting the family three days earlier.
Detective Sgt. Bill Wargo said he knocked on the door of the motel room about 8 p.m. Tuesday and Kimberly Walker opened it.
"She was sobbing hysterically and physically shaking like I've never seen anybody shake," Wargo said. "I asked her if she was Kim. She very hesitantly shook her head yes."
Within minutes, police had rescued Walker and her children and captured her former boyfriend, Jerry D. White, as he tried to escape through an air duct at the motel, Wargo said.
Authorities said they didn't know how long Walker and her children, who range in age from 16 months to 9 years old, had been at the Sleepy Hollow motel with White, 30, of Chicago.
The search for the woman and children had spread 90 miles west to Chicago and drawn tips from across the Midwest before ending peacefully at the hotel 4 miles from the family's home.
An arrest warrant charged White with attempted murder and several counts of confinement. It was unclear Tuesday night whether he had a lawyer.
Police said White broke into Walker's house early Saturday and shot her sister's boyfriend, Lathie Turnage, in the face and chest. White then held everyone captive until leaving with Walker and the children nearly 10 hours later, police said.

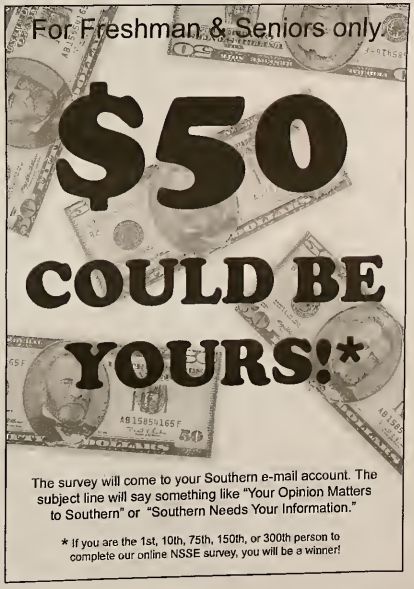
Bush's new Iraq plan meets opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) _
One by one, even the most senior Republicans in the Senate are expressing doubts that the administration's new war policy in Iraq will work.
"I am not confident that President Bush's plan will succeed," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said in advance of a vote Wednesday on a resolution that opposes the president's decision to send more troops into Iraq.
Lugar, the top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, planned to reject the resolution.
"I say to my colleagues that we are selling our powers short with this resolution," he said in prepared remarks.
At least eight other Republican senators say they now back legislative proposals condemning Bush's decision to boost U.S. military strength in Iraq by 21,500 troops.
The growing list _ which includes Sens. Gordon Smith, George Voinovich and Sam Brownback _ has emboldened Democrats, who are pushing for a vote in the full Senate by next week to rebuke the president's Iraq policy.
In his State of the Union speech Tuesday night, Bush urged skeptical members of Congress to give the plan a chance to work.
Many lawmakers remained reluctant.

Tucson mosque makes a change to accommodate women

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) _ For the first time since Tucson's largest mosque was completed in 1990, women there can regularly pray in view of the imam and other leaders.
Following complaints by women who said a full partition was disrupting their prayer life, the Islamic Center of Tucson recently opened a section of a rolling curtain that separates the men from the women. Women can now be in full view of the imam, or prayer leader, and other men. But women can still be out of view if they prefer it.
The worship community of about 1,000 mostly Sunni worshippers has long separated men and women. In the past, men used the front door to the main worship area, while women entered a side door, using a small room where they listened to the prayer leader via an audio system.
Later, the mosque slightly eased those barriers, partitioning off a small corner for women at the back of the main prayer room, still keeping the imam out of view with a curtain.
Several younger women who used the mosque said the change wasn't enough. They told Tricia Pethic, 22, the only woman on the mosque board of directors, that it was difficult to fully engage in prayer guided only by a disembodied voice.
Pethic took the concerns to the board members who then voted to open the partition.
"We just decided we should offer women a choice," Pethic said.
She and other women at the mosque said they're satisfied with the change.
"I feel more secure knowing I can see what is going on a few yards ahead of me," said Yusra Tekbali, 22, a University of Arizona senior.





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Megan Brauner
Editor, "The Southern Accent"

Letter to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Regarding the calendar article, I think it is appalling that Southern or its students have to rely on trite Scriptural quips and an archaic primness in stating opinion. Agreed, sensuality is a controversial subject, but the same could be said of any art form.

The meta-question to be asked here is not 'is this right' but rather "what thoughts are going through my mind when I look at this art?" One would think that the mature viewer would not see merely skin and clothes, but rather beauty and femininity, and appreciate it. Is it not possible for a man to see a woman and not lust? Is this not something to aspire to? Honestly, if a male won't admit to lustful thoughts, he is either hiding parts of himself, or asexual. Shouldn't men should strive to be more than hormonal engines, ready to toot at the sight of any attractive female? Please.

Does a calendar 'cheapen beauty'? Hardly. Since the beginning of art, artists and admirers have appreciated beauty, and women have been a part of that. Does being sensual degrade a woman? Ask any wife, any girlfriend, if knowing that they're physically appreciated degrades them. If a woman has issues with herself feeling sensual, sexy, appreciated, beautiful, then she has more problems than a mere platitude will heal.

Could we say that Adventists are afraid of sexuality, sensuality and 'feminine charms'? Why is this?

These women took that step in to the public realm; they should be commended for doing something that many have only wished to do. What women does not want to be appreciated for their beauty? And does an appealing photo make a person superficial?

Another meta-question: is the level of suppression of sexuality by Adventists healthy? Granted, this subject has been tossed back and forth for years. This is nothing new. But should an institution mandate what a person has a free choice to believe in? Southern and Adventism attempt to do such, in trying to keep expressions of sexuality under wraps. What does this say of this religion?

I do not intend to insult anyone. I don't judge - a person has every right to believe as they want to. I just want to ask questions.

Narcissism is truly shown by those who judge the most.

Sincerely,
Jon Liem
Senior psychology major

Contribution: know what you mean

MATTHEW J. LUCIO
RELIGION EDITOR

Personally, I find the whole Southern "hotties" calendar distasteful at best. But that is behind us. I bring it up to illustrate a fundamental difficulty in how we address issues in print and, namely, in the Accent. For to stand up here and write that I think it is wrong is to solicit 100 letters (who am I kidding, maybe three) from many of you about how narrow-minded and stuck-in-the-mud I am and that's the end of it. My credibility is shot. (Of course, it works the other way, too.)

Anyone who dares to write an article on the need to be modest will face a flurry of retorts and unwritten disgust. It's just another loaded word. But why? Is it really an intellectual position we take or are we just reading off the cue cards of our stereo-types: whether liberal or conservative? "Modesty" is really just a code word for floor-length skirts, right?

It is just like the oft-heard slogan that we need to have a "mature mindset" to handle the calendar or artistic nudity or whatever. It's just another loaded word. That's just a code word for "if you oppose this you're just being immature," right? That is how it's often read: between the lines.

We use these sort of words every day. Discrimination has become a bad word, even though it only describes the process of sorting things out. How about "homophobia?" I'm pretty sure that most of the people that don't agree with homosexuality aren't physically afraid of homosexuals. But the label is meant to make them sound worse that they really are. What about "fundamentalism"? To be a Christian fundamentalist simply means that we strictly adhere to the authority of the Bible as showing the way to salvation and as a rule for life. Why is it such a negative thing, these days?

You can watch this game unfold in the media every day, where one side uses technically innocent words that are pregnant with double-meanings and innuendos. How can we expect to learn or make informed decisions when our very questions are laden with presuppositions, whether obvious or implied? We are never really going to get anywhere until we learn to drop this language and argue intelligently. Oops, I didn't really mean argue. I meant discuss, propose, contend...

Web site comment on Jan.18 Opinion article

Ummm....this is an opinion article? To me it felt like the leading story on the Religion page, warning against the creeping evil that is slowly taking the men of Talge by storm. With the open ended reprimand, naming Donald and his models, touting that they "are designed for something better," I can hear the echoes of Jonathan Edwards delivering "Sin[n]ers in the Hands of an Angry God."

The one 'opinional' slant this article brings (reminiscent of the old Andrew Bermudez propaganda stuffing each Accent of previous years) is the authors "Swinger" classification of Donald. It seemingly has nothing to do with the article - only to paint Don as an over-sexed individual with a camera.

I think Don getting out there, making a calendar with local models, and achieving a production value that rivals professionally distributed date logs is commendable. And what do you expect? It's Southern...anything that threatens the greenhouse of conservativism is immediately exterminated.

Final thought: Yes, Virginia (Anh Pham), there is such a thing as art.

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Climb in and get back to the Bible

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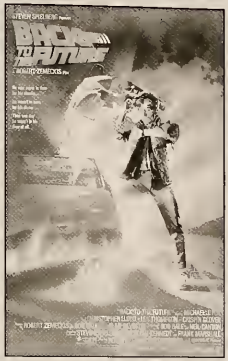
I must be honest. Even though it was made over twenty years ago, "Back to the Future" is still one of my favorite movies. It's a combination of humor, well-managed tension, and a great storyline. But on top of it all, it teaches a valuable lesson. Well, not directly.

For those of you who don't know, "Back to the Future" is about a young man named Marty who goes to the past and destroys his future by accidentally making his mother fall in love with him instead of his dad. Fortunately, he is able to rectify the situation and, with help from the Dr. Emmett Brown of his past (who is also the creator of the time machine in Marty's present), Marty is able to go back to the future (his present).

Through this movie, we can learn the dangers of time travel. And according to Dr. Brown, it is equally as dangerous to know too much of one's future as one's past. However, Dr. Brown ends up reading a letter from Marty that contains information about Dr. Brown's future. This information saves him.

I pondered how wonderful would it be to know my future so that I could guide my life into happiness and prosperity. All I need is a time machine!



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And then it hit me. I have one right here. And so do you.

The only time machine that can tell us of our future is the Bible. It can tell us how to gain prosperity, how to gain happiness, and most importantly, it can tell us our futures. We can look into it and find out if we are headed for Heaven or the rocks of death. We can see if we will live for eternity with Jesus or die trying to destroy Him.

In addition, we can see the past. We can look at those who made mistakes that cost them their futures so we can keep from making the same ones. We can see the first sin and find out how it all began. We can see the last sin and how it all ends.

And most importantly, we can watch Jesus care for us through all time, past to future.

Okay, so maybe this was a corny article. But I believe the message is still important. Look at it any way you want, but that Book is the only device we need to see what is in our future. It is the only time machine we need to see how our lives should unfold. So how about we climb in and get "Back to the Bible!"

Haha.

Poetry Corner

Return

by Jason Vanderlaan

I have greeted darkness
With a smile,
And I have wandered
In its depths –

O God,
I have wandered!

But You have never,
Never left me.
And You persistently plead
With me:

"Return!"

And I have heard
Your still, small voice
Calling –
You pursue me relentlessly.

O God,
Give me ears to hear!

And a heart to follow.

Solomon, Paul and the Pepper of Death

JASON VANDERLAAN
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

Solomon was crazy. Just look at his books in the Bible: Song of Songs, Ecclesiastes and Proverbs. Now, you may think Proverbs isn't as odd as the others, but there's some pretty bizarre stuff in there too. Take Proverbs 26:6 for example, "Wounds from a friend can be trusted, but an enemy multiplies kisses."

I don't know about you, but it seems to me like Solomon got it backwards. True friends don't wound us. And enemies certainly don't multiply kisses. If anything they multiply our wounds! At least, that's what I thought until I met the Pepper of Death.

I love Chinese food. And I love spicy food. This is a dangerous combination, especially when the dish I order comes with beautiful, enticing, little red peppers that look oh-so-good. My mom always told me not to eat them, though. She said they were too hot and were not meant to be eaten. And I obeyed her... for a while.

When I came to Southern as a freshman I was "on my own" for the first time. I was free and bold and unstoppable and foolish. One day, while eating at a Chinese restaurant, I noticed one of those little red peppers. I smiled, realizing that my mom couldn't stop me now. With a quick dart of the hand, I snatched up the pepper and popped it into my mouth.

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I began to chew. The flavor was bland and definitely not anything like I'd hoped. But then the heat kicked in. I don't know if all those little red peppers are that hot, but this was the Pepper of Death. The fire quickly spread across my tongue, through my mouth, and even onto the side of my face. Within seconds I discovered that I could no longer hear out of my left ear! My loss of hearing lasted a few hours before finally subsiding.

Needless to say, my encounter with the Pepper of Death taught me an important lesson: there are some things we want and think are okay for us, but in reality they will harm us. And the people who truly love us will warn us. At the time, it may seem as if they're "wounding" us by denying our desires. However, as with my mom and the pepper, it's usually best to listen to their advice.

On the other hand, there are people who let us do whatever we want. We may think they just want us to be happy, but really they don't care enough to help us live to the fullest. They are really enemies who "multiply kisses." We like it at the time, but in the end we'll regret it.

It's not always easy to be honest about who our true friend are. We want the cheers of those encouraging us to eat the pepper, while we despise those who warn us, and they are left feeling like Paul when he wrote, "Have I now become your enemy by telling you the truth?" (Galatians 4:16). But would we think the same if we knew the consequences? In reality it's often much worse than just peppers—it's more like we're trying to swallow live cobras! Whose advice will we want then?

And what about God? Which kind of friend is He? Are His laws arbitrary or do they protect us from harm? I don't know about you, but I'd take a wound from God any day over a kiss from the devil.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Jan. 27

Apison	9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Downtown dining fun and affordable

ALEX MATTISON
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Comfortably wedged between Cold Stone and the Tennessee Aquarium sits a restaurant that is both delicious and unworthy of its name. I mean the restaurant isn't bad; in fact, it's quite good, and the name is cute—just hang in there and all will be explained.

Down by the river there is a lot of stuff to do and a lot of things to see, which means if you aren't careful, you might just drive, or walk, by the Blue Plate and not even know it was there. The view from the Blue Plate is pretty amazing, as long as you get a window seat, and still pretty good even if you don't. If you are one of the lucky patrons to get a window seat you are treated with a sweet view of the Tennessee River.

As far as the actual restaurant is concerned, the interior is actually quite nice. It looks very modern—very pinosh. The booths look kind of like pods from some kind of sci-fi movie. (I wish someone would start working on the technology to travel in tubes so restaurants such as this could live up to such decorations. I mean, it's 2007 for crying out loud. Shouldn't we all be wearing metallic jump-suits and zipping around the galaxy on our shiny new jet packs? Ahem...)

Everything looked very clean and the kitchen was in plain view so you could always see what was going on. It wasn't very busy, but then again it was 3 p.m., not exactly peak dining hour.

The menu offers a lot of different options whether you are a vegetarian or not. I was able to sample the grilled cheese, which was good, but honestly not much different from Steak and Shake. I personally had the veggie burger, which was pretty darn good. The veggie patty had black beans in it, making it taste non-processed, which was nice. The burger came with French fries smothered in a blue-cheese topping that was different from your typical cheese-fries fare.

Possibly one of the coolest features about the Blue Plate is its location. It is conveniently close to delicious Cold Stone ice cream. Another wonderful feature of this establishment is the price.

THE BLUE PLATE

Although the food isn't fabulous or out of this world, or honestly that different from anywhere else I'd been, it had a lot of options—and if you are downtown doing something else to begin with it is a great option, especially if you are looking to eat somewhere that won't cost you an arm and a leg. It would be a great place to eat before catching a movie, going to the aquarium or doing one of the many other things downtown has to offer.

Finally, if you have been holding on since the beginning to find out why the Blue Plate is unworthy of its name, then wait no longer—the plates aren't blue. Although I personally felt this was some form of false advertising, it did not ruin my dining experience. If you are looking for a good option for eating downtown that is inexpensive, nice to look at and close to what downtown has to offer—check out the Blue Plate.

The shining beacon of greatness: Wal-Mart

A brand new Wal-Mart is like a brand new car, or a brand spankin' shiny new penny—it's pretty, it works great and it's just waiting for someone to come along and ruin everything. The Wal-Mart on Little Debbie Parkway is a beautiful, shining beacon of the greatness of America and modern society and a reminder that we are the most wasteful nation on the planet. Plus, it's not every day that we get a chance to tour a new Wal-Mart and enjoy its untarnished splendor. So, without further ado, I've decided to highlight some of the best features of this new addition to Collegedale.

*The **cashiers** are **friendly** and efficient.

*All the bargain DVD **bins** are organized, straightened and in order—this is your chance to unorganize to your heart's content.

*The **bathrooms** are still **clean**—use them while this is still true!

*They have quite an extensive selection of **veggie meat**, including Linketts, and veggie chili. (Although **Linketts** coming in cans of 12 and hot dog buns coming in packs of 8 still befuddles even the most sound of mind.)

*The parking lot is a **madhouse.**

*Midnight runs for **emergency tampons** will be much easier now. (Look out, **boyfriends** of Southern.)

*Always low prices... ALWAYS.

*The fish in the pet department are all still alive...mostly.

***Gardening** section has a **drive-through** pick-up.

Photo by Kaitlin Elloway
A lone shopper peruses the deli counter on Monday at the new Collegedale Wal-Mart.

*The deli section is new enough to be void of any **parasitic** bacteria (I wonder if they slice veggie meat...).

*The **video game** controllers in electronics still look relatively **unused.**

*The **frozen food** freezers are all a sleek black, and the glass is, as of yet, unsmudged by **human grease.**

*It's seemingly more spacious and open than the Wal-Mart at Hamilton Place. Optical illusion? Maybe.

*The **roller coaster** inside (called "Rollin' Back USA") is amazing...just kidding!

Hot OR Not

The Office

Switchfoot's new album "Oh! Gravity"

New Wal-Mart grand opening

Gas prices dropping

The (RED) campaign to eliminate AIDS in Africa. (Check out the cool items you can buy at places like GAP or the Apple store to help the cause at joinred.com.)

Closing everything for week of prayer

American Idol

Global Warming

Do you know what's hot or not?

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Basketball box scores

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Get Outta Here - 21, Stuff It - 13

Sara Chase scored eight and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Get Outta Here past Stuff It. Elissa Friedrich added six points and 10 rebounds. Kelly Krueger played well in defeat scoring nine and snatching eight boards.

Big Ballers - 44, Ballin' - 11

The Big Ballers blew out Ballin' thanks to 16 points by Kelly Mittan. Darlene Hubbart laid in six and led with intensity. Geraldine Dry scored almost half of her teams points scoring five.

Shooting Stars - 22, Brick House - 19

Shooting Stars narrowly defeated Brick House in a close game Wednesday night. Meghan Gorecki led the charge with eight points. Jessica Marlier chipped in with six. Amanda Yang kept it close by scoring seven for Brick House.

Los Hombres - 26, Skin N Bonz - 20

Victor Henriquez scored ten points and Jaime Paredes scored five and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Los Hombres past John Nafie and Skin N Bonz. Nafie hit two three pointers and finished the game with eight points and three boards. Tim Gotshall had 12 boards.

Lifers - 48, Save Me One - 42 OT

The Lifers outscored Save Me One 10-4 in overtime to run their record to .500. The score was tied at 38 as the final buzzer sounded. Donnie Miller missed a potential game winner as time expired. Miller finished with 18 points. The Lifers' Jeff Morris added 12. Juan Martinez tossed in 12 to take the game to OT.

B-League??? - 36, Ka$h - 17

John Russell dominated the paint and scored 17 points and pulled down seven boards and led B-League??? over Ka$h. Joe Rellora added nine and had six assists. Johnny Choban scored seven to lead Ka$h. Jose Loza grabbed 13 rebounds. B-League??? remained unbeaten.

En Fuego - 45, Cheesesteakjimmy - 14

Jonathan Haley scored 17 points as En Fuego cruised to a 31 point win. Jason Maxie threw in 11 points and Michael Hadley added six. Jason Gibson scored half his teams points with seven.

Banditts - 40, Pandjaitan - 37

Travis Bischof had an amazing night with 19 points to lead the Banditts over Pandjaitan. Oliver Burkett added six points. Brad Wise kept Pandjaitan close by scoring 13 points.

MarshMellowMateys - 46, Them Boys - 26

Patrick Black had 23 points as MarshMellowMateys handed Them Boys a 20 point loss.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Osiris Rodriguez (in black), from team Save Me One, and opponent Matthew Piersanti (in white), from team Lifers, battle for the loose ball under the basket during a game on Wednesday night, Jan. 24. Lifers won 48-42.

Serge Castlebary added eight points. Kharis Dotson scored eight for Them Boys in defeat.

Kryptonite - 36, Durka Durka - 28

Corey Johnson and Orlando Brett each scored nine and teamed for half of Kryptonites points. Kryptonite denied Durka Durkas attempt for a third win. Jared Twomley scored eight points in defeat.

Fancy Moses - 52, Bandits - 37

Fancy Moses easily defeated the Bandits and remained unbeaten. The Bandits had no answer for Eric Enright. Enright had 11 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Brent Ford scored ten and grabbed nice boards and had two blocks. Michael Knutson had nine points and had seven rebounds for the Bandits. Rob Hubbart added eight. Ryan Lucht led all scorers with 15. Lucht added six assists.

Manning wins! Chicago Bearing for Super Bowl XLI

DAVIS WALLACE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

For the first time in his nine-year NFL career, Peyton Manning is going to the Super Bowl. Also, the Chicago Bears are going to the Super Bowl for the first time in 21 years. Now, last week, I did predict the New England Patriots and New Orleans Saints would win their respective games. However, I was wrong. Peyton Manning has been criticized year in and year out about not being able to win or take his team to the Super Bowl. Unlike previous years, Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts finally beat the New England Patriots. The stage was set up so perfectly for Peyton Manning there was not anything else he could ask for. It was a home game, in a dome, against his rivals, with the most clutch kicker in NFL history on his team! This was a game Peyton Manning had to win. Some said he should not be considered an elite quarterback if he won; others said they should just cancel all his commercials and give it to a winner like Tom Brady. This was the biggest game that Peyton Manning has ever played in.

The game started off great for the New England Patriots. They were able to jump to an early 21-3 lead. Late in the second half, Indianapolis was able to make to a good drive and get another three points to bring the half time lead to 21-6. At the start of the third quarter, the Colts turned a successful drive into seven points, decreasing the Patriots' lead to 21-13 and leaving over eight minutes for the Patriots to react. New England was unable to score on their first attempt, leaving the door open for the Colts. They were able to capitalize by scoring another touchdown yet again. Instead of going for the easy P.A.T., Indianapolis decided to go for the two-point conversation, which they were able to get to tie the game up at 21-21. New England was able to score a touchdown late in the third quarter to take the lead once again.

Just like before, Indianapolis was able to retie the game at 28 a piece. They also swapped field goals, arriving to a 31-31 tie midway through the fourth quarter. New England rookie kicker Stephen Gostkowski was able to make a clutch field goal to give the Patriots a 34-31 lead with about four minutes for the Colts to respond. Indianapolis was able to score quickly thanks to a rushing touchdown from Joseph Addai, giving the Colts a 38-34 lead with a minute left. Tom Brady was able to bring the Patriots near Indianapolis territory; however, he threw an interception to Marlin Jackson, which sealed the game for the Colts. The last time this franchise was in the Super Bowl their name was the Baltimore Colts and the year was 1970. Peyton Manning finished with 27/47, 349 yards, one TD, one INT and one rushing TD while Tom Brady finished 21/34, 232, one TD and one INT.

The NFC championship game turned out to be a blowout as the Chicago Bears manhandled the New Orleans Saints to the score of 39-14. The Bears took a 16-0 lead and never really looked back. The Saints tried to keep it close early in the third quarter. The score was 16-14, then the Bears exploded for 23 unanswered points. The Bears' running back, Thomas Jones, finished the day with 123 yards on 19 carries and two TDs while Saints quarterback Drew Brees went 27/49, 354 yards, two TDs, 1INT and two fumbles (one lost). The last time the Bears made the Super Bowl, they shuffled the Patriots out of it back in 1985. The New Orleans Saints have to be the biggest story of the year. Coming back from Hurricane Katrina destroying the city of New Orleans, to not having a home game all of last year and having a record of 3-13. Then in spring of 2006, they were able to draft former Heisman and national championship winner Reggie Bush and also sign a fabulous quarterback in Drew Brees, along with a guy that later won Coach of the Year, Sean Payton. At best, the Saints were projected to win about six games, but they exceeded all expectations. At least they have something to look forward to for years to come. Now I know my Super Bowl predictions were wrong so I will try again. Now I have the Bears upsetting the Colts by the score of 33-26. I guess we are going to find out in two weeks if Peyton is going to be the Man(ning) Miami holding up the Trophy or if Rex will try not to be a Gross Man and actually have a great game.

campus chatter

Student life announcements

Bass Vocal Recital: Southern's School of Music will present a vocal recital by bass singer John Weiss with J. Bruce Ashton accompanying on the piano. The recital will be held Sunday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Repertoire will range from Handel arias to musical theatre.

Enrollment Services Open House: Come and get to know the Enrollment Services Staff (Student Finance and Admissions/Recruitment) at our Open House on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007, from 5-6 p.m. in Conference Room A (second floor of Wright Hall). Light refreshments will be served.

ACA Session: Come meet our Adventist Colleges Abroad Director on Feb. 5, at 6 p.m., in Miller Hall, Pierson Classroom. Odette Ferreira will direct an informational session for students interested in traveling abroad this summer '07 or during the '07-'08 academic year. With Mrs. Ferreira will be Haroldo Brouchy, Program Director at Universidad Adventista del Plata, Argentina.

For more information, please contact Beverly Orrison in the Modern Languages Department at 236-2221, or e-mail her at horrison@southern.edu.

Public Invited to Tour C-SPAN Bus on Campus: Be among the first to tour C-SPAN's new Campaign 2008 Bus, coming to Southern Adventist University as part of C-SPAN's "Road to the White House" tour across the United States. Tour participants will be given a behind-the-scenes look at how campaigns are covered, including a look at the technology used to air reports from the road. The bus will be open to the public on January 31 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information, call 423-236-2581. To learn more about the bus tour, visit c-span.org/schoolbus/about.asp.

Missionary teachers needed in South-East Asia: School director, Greg Whitsett, will be on campus through the first of February. Contact Student Missions for more information.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, January 26
PreView Southern 103
6:03 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Student Week of Prayer Vespers, Church, Marla Thomas
After Vespers – Adoration, Church

Saturday, January 27
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
6 p.m. – Evensong, Church
7 p.m. – CoEd Volleyball Tournament, Iles
11:30 p.m. – Sigma Theta Chi Skating Party, Hamilton Skate Place

Sunday, January 28
SAT Exams, Lynn Wood
7:30 p.m. – Bass Vocal Recital, Ackerman, John Weiss

Monday, January 29
Last day for 80 percent tuition refund
4 p.m. – University Assembly
5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room

Tuesday, January 30
5 p.m. – New Club/Dept. Student Organization applications due, Office of Student Life & Activities
7 & 10 p.m. – Joint Worship, Thatcher Chapel

Wednesday, January 31
Last day to return textbooks with a drop slip, Campus Shop
11 a.m.-7 p.m. – Employee Appreciation Day, Student Center
5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room

Thursday, February 1
11 a.m. – Convocation, Church, Black History Month
3:30 p.m. – Deans/Chairs Advisory
5 p.m. – Floor Hockey Team Meeting, Iles
5:30-6:40 p.m. – "Right from the Start," Lynn Wood
5:45 p.m. – Meeting of Club/Student Organization Presidents, Presidential Banquet Room

Student association

Election Petitions: Please pick up and turn in your S.A. election petition as soon as possible! Forms are available at the S.A. office or in the Office of Student Life & Affairs.

THE WORSHIP

WHERE: Lynn Wood Hall (by Hackman Hall)

TIME: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DATE: Every Wednesday

WHY: 'Cause it rocks

Asian Club Food Sale

What: Sushi, dumplings, wontons, fried rice and more!

When: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30

Where: Student Center

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Yolande Burrus, Michael Crabtree, Thomas Synn

JANUARY 27

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JANUARY 28

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JANUARY 29

Erin Weber

JANUARY 30

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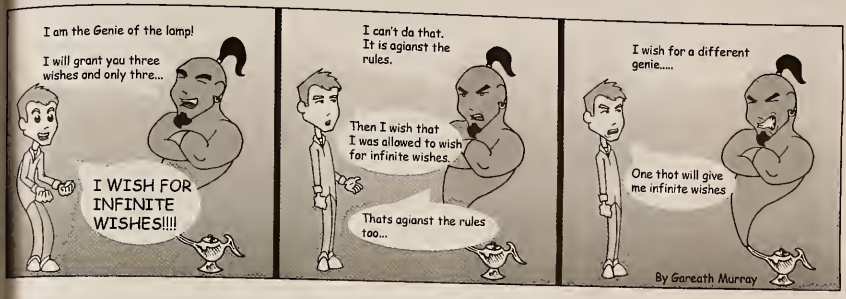

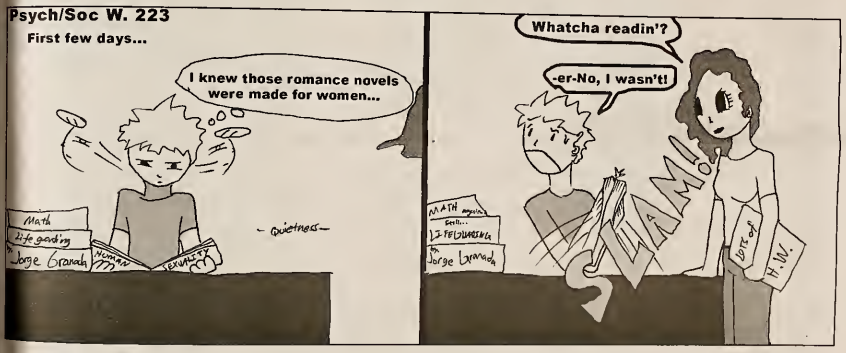

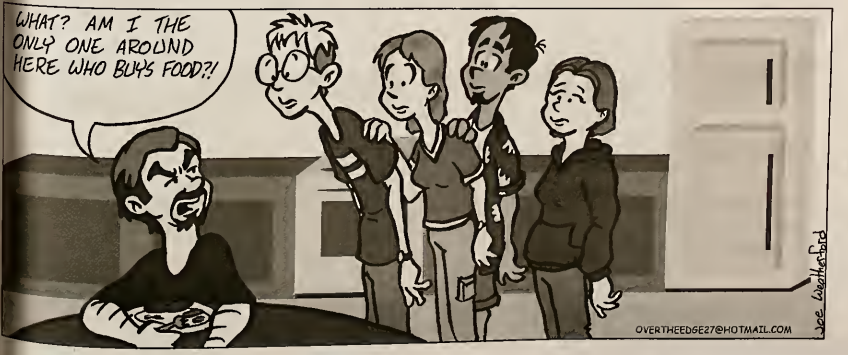

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Miscellaneous

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iBook G4 Laptop ($950), Picture iPod ($95), Electric guitar ($430), acoustic guitar ($75), flat screen monitor ($140), G4 Desktop ($175). Go to www.jeffmeyers.us for more info or call Jeff Meyers 606-231-0220, Talge 2522, jmeyers@southern.edu.

Playstation 2 with 2 remote controls and memory card. Asking $150, willing to talk about price. Games also available at additional price. Call Ricardo 423-645-6031.

PowerMac G4 for sale. Dual 867Mhz, 1GB Ram, 180GB hard drive, DVD burner, 9800 ATI Radeon video card, wireless, comes with keyboard and mouse. All this for $650. Call Chris at 660-351-4223.

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Miscellaneous cont.

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Miscellaneous cont.

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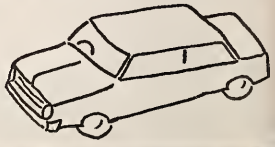

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BCU weekend kicks off Black History Month

STEPHANIE EDWARD
STAFF WRITER

The Black Christian Union (BCU) will kick off Southern's celebration of Black History Month with a series of events starting Thursday, Feb. 1, and concluding Saturday, Feb. 3.

This year's BCU weekend starts today with convocation featuring guest speaker Dr. Alexander R. D. Johnson, a graduate of Southern who currently works for the Heart and Vascular Institute of Florida.

The celebration continues Friday night at vespers with Dr. Rupert Bushner, Oakwood College's head chaplain.

The events will wind down Saturday night with the grand finale, BCU Night. This year's BCU Night will be held in the Iles P.E. Center.

The program will differ from previous years in that it will be a show demonstrating the emergence of African-American blues and jazz music instead of a convocation-style presentation.

The show will have three main scenes with short features added in, such as swing dancing.

"Swing dancing is a very entertaining type of dance and I look forward to seeing it on BCU Night," said Tamar Duke,

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Photo by Britni Brannon

The C-SPAN bus came to Southern's campus Wednesday morning as part of a national tour to schools and universities.

C-SPAN bus visits campus

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Southern became a stop on the presidential campaign trail Wednesday. The cable satellite public affairs network, commonly known as C-SPAN, sent their Campaign 2008 bus to Southern for student to tour.

"We use this bus to teach that C-SPAN is a resource," said Kathy Jeffries, marketing representative for C-SPAN. "We teach students to get in touch with their representatives in Washington."

Jeffries said the C-SPAN show, "Road to the White House," acts as a connection between voters and the officials they elect. On the show, callers ask visiting politicians questions.

In addition to visiting schools, the bus is a traveling broadcast production studio with a history of famous interviews including former President Bill Clinton.

"We go to caucuses, conventions, and small town pancake breakfasts," Jeffries said. "We try to be a fly on the wall."

Jeffries said her job is very rewarding.

"I see results every day. One person said they would register after visiting the bus. Another person who didn't have a computer or cable got a library card for the first time so they could watch C-SPAN online."

James Fedusenko, a senior nursing major, said he watches C-SPAN occasionally, so he

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English chair diagnosed with cancer

BRAD BETACK
NEWS EDITOR

Wilma McClarty, chair of the English department, is undergoing surgery today to remove a cancerous brain tumor.

She was diagnosed with cancer, which started in her lungs, less than a month ago when she went to the doctor's for a dry, persistent cough.

Wilma McClarty

Many of McClarty's family members, including her son and daughter, both graduates of Southern, have come from all over the country to be with her.

"When one of us has a need, we family swarm," McClarty said. "There is no substitute for being surfeited with love."

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McClarty said she doesn't have any symptoms except the cough. In two weeks, McClarty will start whole-brain radiation and then will begin chemother-

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Brennon Kirstein

Southern welcomes new university chaplain this month

SHARAYAH SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Southern will welcome its new university chaplain, Brennon Kirstein, Feb. 12.

Kirstein graduated from Southern in 1994 as an honors theology major. He previously worked at the Calhoun, Ga. church as a youth pastor and at the Forest Lake SDA Church in Orlando, Fla.

Kirsten said as soon as he gets his feet on the ground at Southern, he plans to be out in the middle of campus getting to know students and establishing leadership in the chaplain's office.

Kirstein is currently working on the 2008 calendar for Campus Ministries and compares the experience to "drinking out of a fire hydrant."

While Kirstein may have taken on a heavy load, he said he is eagerly looking forward to the tasks he has to accomplish for upcoming years.

The search for a chaplain began this past fall when Ken Rogers left after serving for 16 years. His move to Washington state gave him the opportunity to not only be closer to his family, but to also serve as the vice president of student administration at Walla Walla College.

Rogers' light-hearted nature created an atmosphere that many students liked.

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a BCU member and sophomore social work major.

Ludine Pierre, BCU social vice president, is working closely with the audio visual department and K.R. Davis help bring the idea to life.

Gary Horinouchi, audio visual manager at Southern, said the gym will be set up to resemble The Cotton Club – a club in New York where many African-American musical artists started their careers – including the entrance to the club, tables for the audience and a "bar" where refreshments will be served.

Audio visual will have more responsibilities this year for BCU weekend than in previous years, Horinouchi said.

"We have good leaders coordinating the program this year," Horinouchi said. "I'm very excited about this year."

Chaplain

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"There's no doubt that Kirstein [will] fill that hole," said Matt Stevens, a junior theology major.

Kirstein will be the speaker for the Encounters vespers on Friday, Feb. 9. He will also be leading out in a church service the following morning at 11:30 in the Iles P.E. Center.

"I see myself as a pastor to my students. The campus is my church, and I'm still exploring how that works with the Collegedale church," Kirstein said. "I'm ready to find out who the new flock is."

Kirstein is also engaged to be married to Brandy Luis, a recent graduate of Southern, in April.

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was curious to see what the bus was about.

"The C-SPAN people seemed a lot more hip than I thought they would be," Fedusenko said. "They were pretty energetic and excited about their work. I actually turned on the TV to watch C-SPAN when I got home."

The C-SPAN bus visits places that are sponsored by local cable providers. Avery McDougle, a Southern graduate and marketing coordinator for Comcast cable, decided to give his alma mater a plug.

"I wanted to give Southern an equal playing field," McDougle said. "These kind of things usually go to bigger places, like UTC [University of Tennessee at Chattanooga] or downtown Chattanooga."

"The C-SPAN people seemed a lot more hip than I thought they would be."

~James Fedusenko

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Photo By Britni Brannon

Student Association has started the necessary planning to renovate the ladies' workout room in Thatcher Hall.

SA to remodel Thatcher gym

ABBY SCHUSTER
STAFF WRITER

Student Association President Michael Hermann plans to make good on one of his campaign promises this school year with a renovation of the workout room in the basement of Thatcher Hall.

The facilities, which hold several aged machines, a few sets of weights, and one small television, have been the subject of student criticism for years.

Matthew Hermann, the SA Vice President, said the Senate is investing anywhere from $5,000 to $20,000 into the project, though the total financial plan has not yet been formulated.

Matthew Hermann is currently leading a weekly workout committee, where a group of students brainstorm and research equipment for the room.

The workout room in Talge Hall has a much larger selection of equipment and does, in fact, hire a small staff to assist students while they exercise. Having a supervised weight room like Talge's would move toward equal fitness opportunities for men and women at Southern.

Thatcher South resident Juliana Toledo, a junior nursing major, said moving toward equality is absolutely necessary.

"The facilities available to females are not acceptable," Toledo said.

The renovation plan is well on its way, but Hermann makes it clear that this is a large, long-term project that could easily last into next year.

The senate wants as much student input as possible and will be releasing a survey to review the changes that students would most like to see.

McClarty

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McClarty will continue with her English departmental duties as well as directing the Southern Scholars Honor Program. However, she will give up teaching 20th Century Writing, which will now be taught by Associate Professor Marcus Sheffield.

The Adventist community is saddened by the diagnosis.

"I was grieved to hear the news – it was especially sad because she's already been through so much pain with the loss of her husband and I'm afraid this was too much," said Andy Nash, a former student and colleague of McClarty and now an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication.

Marjorie Ellewood, a senior English major, said she was devastated by the news.

"It's sad that something so awful could happen to someone so good," she said. "She's one of the happiest people in the department."

Through it all, McClarty is keeping a positive attitude and looking to scripture for strength.

"If I had to live my life over, I would marry the same man, have the same children, join the same church, and choose the same college to teach at."

Nonsmokers at risk for cancer

BRAD BETACK
NEWS EDITOR

While most lung cancer deaths are attributed to smoking, 10 to 15 percent of patients, like McClarty, have never smoked, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

More than 90,000 males and 67,000 females die each year from lung cancer – more than colon, breast and prostate cancer deaths combined.

Risk factors include second-hand smoke or exposure to carcinogens like asbestos, radon gas or arsenic.

In 2006, Dana Reeve, widow of actor Christopher Reeve and nonsmoker, died of lung cancer. Reeve was 44.

For more information visit the CDC Web site at cdc.gov

Lung Cancer symptoms

- Cough that doesn't go away
- Chest pain
- Hoarseness
- Weight loss and loss of appetite
- Bloody or rust-colored spit or phlegm
- Shortness of breath
- Fever without known reason
- Recurring infections like bronchitis and pneumonia
- New onset of wheezing

SOURCE: HEALTHALLIANCE.COM

Correction: *last weeks' front page articles were written by Laurel Dominesey (PreView Southern) and Emily Richardson (Week of Prayer)*

Online enrollment doubles

COURTNEY HEROD
STAFF WRITER

All around the United States, universities such as Walden University, Kaplan University and the University of Phoenix are taking advantage of a new form of education—online education. This past summer, Southern also took advantage of the new form and its Virtual Campus offered its first online class—"Life and Teachings of Jesus."

This was the start of what is called their "pilot" year.

"The pilot phase ends in the summer; this fall will be its official launch," said Dan Lim, Dean of Online Learning.

The Virtual Campus offered by Southern is different, however, from likenesses at other universities. While most other universities treat online classes as "independent studies," Southern students in online classes meet with the teacher once a week at a set time in an online-conference chat, during which the professor can answer any questions that the students have.

This past fall semester there were four classes offered: Life and Teachings of Jesus, Earth Science, Elementary Spanish and Intro to Drawing. Elisa Ferraro, the Academic Advisor/Support for Virtual Campus, said there was a total of 22 students enrolled in the four classes. This semester's enrollment, Ferraro said, has more than doubled the previous enrollment, and now they are offering two more classes: Personal Finance and Health for Life.

Amy Metott, Human Resources office manager, had the opportunity to take "Intro to Drawing" this past semester. Metott said she liked it because she could do it from home on her own time and could meet with the professor once a week. The only trouble she had was drawing from a 2D image instead of a 3D subject.

Metott said she would take another online class from Southern if she had the chance. "Overall I really enjoyed it and I'm glad I did it. WebCT was fairly easy to use."

Alumnus runs for commissioner

TRAVIS SHULL
NEWS REPORTING

Longtime Collegedale resident Ray Minner is campaigning for the city commissioner's position with high aspirations to benefit Collegedale.

Minner, one of three generations to attend college and reside in Collegedale, feels he has a major investment in the city. With numerous goals in mind to better the city, he believes that "Collegedale deserves commissioners who love Collegedale."

His agenda consists of goals such as establishing recycling facilities, replenishing a depleted reserve fund, insisting on a more inclusive government and encouraging a better relationship between the city and Southern.

He believes in the importance of Southern to the city.

"Southern Adventist University is the core entity in the city," Minner said.

Minner said his top priority for the city, if elected, would be properly managing the city's growth.

"We're going to continue to grow, and that's good, but we need to be careful in planning the location and nature of new developments, traffic patterns, etc," Minner said. "We don't want to lose the Collegedale that we love."

Minner believes the city should start a preservation trust fund to be used to occasionally purchase undeveloped properties and keep them green.

"This will not be easy with the city's present financial status, but it is a great idea, and definitely something we should work toward," Minner said.

Minner graduated from Southern with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications in 1970. His wife, Laurie Redmer-Minner, is Southern's Symphony Orchestra conductor, and his daughter, Katie, works in the marketing and public relations department.

"I have a deep emotional attachment to this place. Collegedale is full of good people," Minner said.

City commission elections will be on Tuesday, March 13. Southern students who do not reside in Collegedale can register to vote by using their dorm or local address. The deadline for registering to vote is February 10.

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Ray Minner

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School of Music hosts workshop

CHRIS MATEO
NEWS REPORTING

The annual Honors Music Workshop will be held at Southern, Feb. 7-10, hosted by the School of Music. The workshop will be featuring academy students from all over the Southern Union Conference.

Each year the workshop features different musical groups. This year the workshop will focus on the band and string ensembles. These ensembles will be directed by two conductors: Ken Parsons, an associate professor in the School of Music, and special guest Benjamin Gish, string-orchestra conductor at Walla Walla Valley Academy. Parsons, conductor of Southern's jazz band and wind symphony, will lead the band ensemble. Gish will direct the string ensemble.

"They need a great experience in music making, and it is my desire to make that happen," Gish said.

Laurie Redmer-Minner, orchestra director at Southern, will be assisting Gish with the strings. All three conductors will work together to help the students collaborate into one large ensemble.

"The Honor Music Workshop provides an opportunity for academy student musicians to learn new repertoire and to work under a new and inspiring conductor," Redmer-Minner said.

Students playing in the workshop had to audition and were hand-selected by Parsons. Those selected will be involved in rehearsals and learn to play with different academy students under the direction of different conductors. The rehearsals will lead to a full day of performances, open to the public, at the Collegedale church on Saturday, Feb.10. Prior to the performances, the School of Music will host a faculty recital where faculty members will be able to show academy students their abilities and talents.

"...it provides an intense, rewarding musical experience..." - Ken Parsons

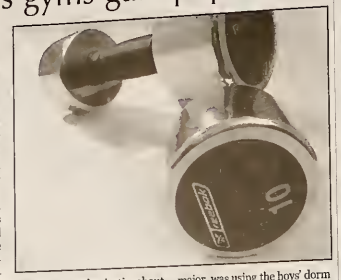
The workshop will also give the academy students a chance to experience college life. They will spend their weekend in the dorms and have the opportunity to socialize with many Southern students.

Parsons believes it will be a beneficial weekend not only for the students but for the university as well.

"The music workshop is a great recruiting tool for the university, but beyond that it provides an intense, rewarding musical experience that most academy students aren't able to get at their own schools."

Off-campus gyms gain popularity

CHARLIE CUTLER
STAFF WRITER



Southern students are choosing Chattanooga area gyms over on-campus workout facilities.

"There are a lot of Southern people going there," Sarah Simulis, a senior psychology major said, talking about the Rush facility on Lee Highway. "I always see at least two or three when I am there."

Student rates at the YMCA, $10 a month passes at Gold's Gym and the Sports Barn and 30-day free memberships at the Rush are the kinds of deals luring students away from the on-campus facilities.

Over the past 10 years, over $80,000 has been invested in the Talge Hall fitness facility said Dwight Magers, Talge Hall head dean.

This investment has not gone unappreciated. An average of 10 residents a night are using the equipment at any given time, said, Edgar Osorio, a weight room attendant.

"It's free and convenient if you don't have much time," said Dean Boyer, a freshman business administration major. Boyer wishes they had music playing and more space but is not willing to pay for a gym that offers those luxuries.

"I don't have enough time or finances—you know, membership fees and such," Boyer said.

Thatcher residents seem much less enthusiastic about their fitness center.

Sharayah Scott, a junior public relations major, cited problems like poor lighting, not enough heat, a funny odor, and meager equipment as some of the reasons students don't work out there.

This is a problem the Student Association has tried to address, allocating funds to the girls' dorm fitness room. These funds were used to purchase some new equipment but probably won't solve the major issue of space, said Lisa Hall, a Thatcher South dean.

"We have the desire to expand," Hall said. "We wish we had the space to make the facility bigger."

Justin Lombard, a sophomore business administration major, was using the boys' dorm facility until a few weeks ago when he decided to get a membership at the Rush. He said he likes the variety of equipment available at the Rush and was tired of the sporadic hours at the Talge gym.

"No one is ever there to supervise," Lombard said. "I would go down there when it should have been open and it wouldn't be."

Magers said this claim is true but rare.

"When you have student workers, they sometimes get out of class late or something like that," Magers said

Magers does monitor the time clocks of the weight room supervisors and said he will let them go if they are perpetually late or absent from their post.

ACA to visit campus

ROBERT HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) will be visiting campus to promote going overseas for your college experience.

Odette Ferreria, ACA's General Conference director, and Haraldo Brauchy, director of ACA Argentina, will be on campus Feb. 1-4 to provide information on how to become part of the program.

The highlight of this annual visit to Southern will be a meeting on Friday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Pierson Auditorium of Miller Hall for all interested.

Ferreria and Brauchy will also visit the School of Religion and Collegedale Academy. They will be setting-up appointments to meet face-to-face with those interested.

"We have seen an increase in students studying abroad since 2002," said Dr. Carlos Parra, chair of the Modern Languages department.

"Currently, there are approximately 30 students studying abroad from Southern; most are in Italy, Spain and France," said Beverly Orrison, administrative assistant of the Foreign Languages Department

The purpose of the visit is to give students information on travel, culture, cost and academics about studying abroad. Any new information or changes in foreign policy will also be provided.

"Students should be aware of the course offerings from various schools, exams for validation, and paperwork needed to travel overseas—just to name a few topics to be covered," Parra said.

"Studying in France was one of the best experiences of my life," said Lauren Gilkey, a 2005 modern language graduate from Southern. "Everyone should go."

There are eight to 10 students currently interested in studying in Argentina next year, Parra said.

"Now is the time to encourage students to go abroad," Parra said. "It is time to start planning for next year."

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Graduate wins award

CHRIS MATEO
STAFF WRITER

Jenna Hutauruk, a recent graphic design graduate, was honored at the American Institute of Graphics Arts (AIGA) Ten Show, a celebration of graphic design held in downtown Chattanooga, on Jan. 20.

AIGA is a national organization dedicated to help professional designers expose their work in the business world. The Tennessee chapter hosted their annual event in Chattanooga this year.

Hutauruk graduated from Southern this past December and entered the judged competition along with 600 other participants. Participants ranged from professional designers to student designers from all areas of the Tennessee region.

At the last minute, Hutauruk was encouraged to enter the competition by Ed Guthero, graphic design professor at Southern.

Though she submitted her work after the deadline, the judges saw her work worthy to win an award. She was awarded the fourth place Merit Award on opening night.

"I went to the show not expecting to have won anything, but surprisingly found out that my illustrations were displayed in their gallery," Hutauruk said.

Her honorable mention in the Ten Show gave Hutauruk a jump-start on her career.

"I visited a design firm last Friday by recommendation of an associate from the firm, a local designer I've never even met, who happened to recognize my work and my name at the Ten Show," Hutauruk said.

"Jenna has what it takes to make it as a professional graphic designer...talent, willingness to try new styles, lots of creativity and drive," Guthero said. "She is also committed to putting in the time and effort to do a high quality job."

Hutauruk is currently working with Guthero as his assistant designer, helping him with some professional projects. Her artwork along with many others is on display until Feb. 7 at The Church, a former congregational church, located at 1601 Rossville Ave.

Enrollment Services hosts open house

Financial advisors meet with students in response to student complaints

EUN-JI BANG
STAFF WRITER

Enrollment Services offered students food and a chance to meet with financial advisors at their open house on Wednesday night.

Associate Vice President for Marketing and Enrollment Services Marc Grundy said the purpose of this event was to follow through with a popular suggestion students made in reply to the e-mails of apology he sent out previously about the lack of support the finance office seemed to show for the students.

"The students requested an opportunity to get to know who we are rather than just meeting with us when they need help," Grundy said. "What better way is there than to hold a open house once a semester to get to know students and for them to get to know us?"

Kristi West, an alumna of Southern and current applications manager said this was a good chance for the students to get to know their administrative office on a personal level instead of just a business level.

Students like Jonathan Mebarry, a junior interactive media major, and Racquel Kerr, a sophomore psychology major, came because they heard there was free food, but in the end they saw the value in the meetiog and agreed with West.

"It's a good chance to meet and get to know my financial counselor," Kerr said. "No one pays attention to them [financial counselors] unless they have a problem with their bill or something....it [the open house] makes it easier to talk to them and recognize them in the future."

> "It's a good chance to meet and get to know my financial counselor."
>
> — Raquel Kerr

Only 39 students showed up, and University President Gordon Bietz regretted that more did not show up.

"I wish more will show up in the future, but I'm glad that the opportunity is here for the students," Bietz said.

Grundy emphasized that the most important message this event was trying to send to students was that Enrollment Services exists to help the students out.

"I want people to know that we are pro-student," Grundy said.

An open house will be held every semester to offer students many opportunities to connect and become more familiar with the faculty.

For more information about Enrollment Services and future open house events, contact Marc Grundy at ext. 2875 or magrundy@southern.edu.

Sudoku puzzle: tickle your brain

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Before you start: pre-reqs for a hot wardrobe

Dressing well is an issue of widespread debate on Southern's campus. Some students feel they have no obligation to dress any particular way because they don't have anyone to impress. Others like to dress well, but finances can sometime interrupt their sartorial aspirations. Some of the issues we'll address in this article and others will not only give you advice on simple things you can do to make your wardrobe more dynamic but also provide instruction on how to do this with minimal strain on your finances, also known as "Ballin' on a Budget."

For the guys

Ethan Nkana
Fashion Consultant

Vespers dates are the hottest social events on this campus and can mean the difference between leaving Southern as an eligible, but lonely, bachelor or sealing the deal with that special young lady. Here are a few pointers that will keep your Friday nights booked from now until May.

The Right Fit:
Have your suits and dress pants tailored to fit you. Get your neck and arms measured by a tailor so the dress shirts you buy fit just right.

Shoes:
One pair of nice brown dress shoes and a pair of black dress shoes will complement everything in your wardrobe.

Dress Socks:
Not such a minor detail. Socks should complement your dress shirt or an element of your tie, not your shoes. Dress socks should never be the same color as your suit or your shoes. Don't ever wear white socks with dress clothes. Period.

Creativity:
Mix and match color and pattern combinations with your shirts and ties. A word of caution: Mix more than you match; all stripes looks intoxicating and all solids can get boring. Mix stripes, paisley and other patterns with your shirts and ties to keep your look fresh.

Tie Length:
Again, not such a small detail. Your tie should reach the middle of your belt buckle (approximately). A large deviation in either direction will look sloppy.

White Collars:
If you opted out of wearing a tie with your button up, try using a v-neck tee or a wife beater. Crew neck shirts really distract from a nice dress shirt.

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Lauren Austin and Ethan Nkana

For the girls

Lauren Austin
Fashionista

Here are some simple tips that will keep you looking fashionable without having to hreak the bank.

More can be...More
Low-cut shirts and short skirts may look good on runway models, but in real life it can detract from your naturally beautiful features. Button-ups, slacks, classy jeans, and cute vest and sweater combos are classic ways to keep you looking stylish and appropriate.

Easy on the Eyes
Makeup can really add dimension and allure to facial features, but makeup works as a double-edged sword. Bold eyes can be striking if used in proportion to soft makeup on the lips. A general rule to follow: Easy on the eyes, bold color on the lips; or vice versa.

Accessorize
One way to keep your dressy outfits fresh is to add various accessories that complement your look and outfits. An oversized belt, pair of eye-catchiig shoes or coordinating purse can add life to any outfit in your closet but especially hring life back to your basic black dress.

Add Color
Black has long been the staple for dress attire, but colors, when used properly, can be just as elegant as black. Brown, beige, green, and red are just a few basic colors that can be used to add flair and still meet the requirements for elegant dress attire.

Tips for ballin' on a budget

Seasonal blowout sales

Many popular retailers have seasonal blowout sales and prices get insanely low. This could be the difference between regretting spending $60 on that dress shirt at Express or patting yourself on the back after waiting for the end-of-season sale and getting it for $20. This technique requires discipline.

Retail Buddies

Make a friend or two at your favorite retail location. They can give you the inside scoop on when the next sale will be and sometimes they'll even hook you up with their employee discount.

Department Stores

For people who like brand name apparel, department stores are a great place to find reasonably priced clothes while there are sales. Unfortunately, department stores usually keep their clothing at insanely high prices, but with diligence you'll catch a sale and reap the benefits of your patience.

Second-hand stores

Some people are ashamed of shopping at second-hand stores like Goodwill or Samaritan Center, but people who love fashion know that what was in before will be in again. For those of you concerned with tarnishing your reputation, stores like Marshalls and Ross have good buys. The only drawback is that the size of those stores can be a bit overwhelming.

eBay

There are a lot of good buys on eBay. Make sure that you read the description of the article closely because you're at the disadvantage of not having the opportunity to touch, try on or check for minor flaws.

CHATTER BOX

How do you feel about the upcoming bad weather? Hopes? Dreams? Fears?

"I'm quivering in my boots!"

Sara Miruck

"I want a blizzard!"

Bekah Reynolds

"My dream is when I stick out my tongue the snowflakes will taste like Little Debbies."

Jackie Torres

"Snow! Wicked awesome! Bring it on!"

Laura Kahel

"I've been yearning to shovel snow on the promenade all winter. Yesssssssss!"

Kelly McClurg

"I hope to be able to ride a cafeteria tray down the hill in front of Summerour!"

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Basketball box scores

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Tenacious Ten – 41, Gold Diggas – 14

Shayna Clifford played her best game of the season when she scored 10 points, grabbed 13 boards and had three blocks to lead Tenacious Ten. Elizabeth Underwood added ten points and five rebounds. Jamie Kitterman led all scorers with 11. Kitterman added three assists. Sara Toth had five points and three assists in defeat. Tina Gemora had two points and five rebounds.

Lifers – 52, Save Me One – 41

Jeff Morris scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds to pace the Lifers over Save Me One. Donnie Miller grabbed seven rebounds and added four assists. Christian Thomas snatched nine rebounds. Osiris Rodriguez led Save Me One by scoring 16 and pulling down 13 boards. Rodriguez also had two blocks. Bryan Seymour chipped in eight points in defeat.

Team Ness – 35, B-League??? – 34 OT

Jeremy Mitcheff made a free throw with less than 20 seconds left in OT to put Team Ness up by four. That was all Team Ness needed. Joe Rellora hit a three pointer to bring the score to 35-34 with 3.4 seconds left. Rellora missed a potential game winner from halfcourt as time expired. Raf Pruess led Team Ness with 14 points. James Reynaert added 12. Rellora led B-League??? with 13.

Ka$h – 46, Smack That – 37

Johnny Choban led Ka$h past Travis Sisson, Robert Slocum and the rest of Smack That. Choban tossed in 28 and grabbed three boards and had four assists. Jose Loza had nine points and snatched seven rebounds. Sisson scored 19 in defeat and Slocum added 14 and grabbed six boards and blocked two shots.

Big Ballers – 49, Ballin' – 11

Kelly Mittan scored 25 including 15 from 3pt range as the Big Ballers handed Ballin' a 38 point loss. Brittany Rowland tossed in eight for the Big Ballers. Ballin' was led by Pamela Etienne who scored four.

Fancy Moses – 53, Bandits – 32

Fancy Moses beat the Bandits in nearly the same fashion as their last meeting. Once again the Bandits could find no answer for Fancy Moses center Eric Enright. Enright 19 point and 19 rebounds. Brent Ford has 10 points and snagged nine boards. Edwin Urbina was unstoppable from the outside with 18. Urbina added five assists. Ted Shoewalter led the Bandits with eight points and four rebounds. BJ Shelton scored eight and had two assists.

Durka Durka – 32, Cheesesteakjimmy – 27

Durka Durka overcame only having four people during their game to get a bardfought win over Cheesesteakjimmy. Max Coon scored 14 points and Tyler Twomley added 12.

Jason Gibson scored 11 in defeat.

Stuff It – 31, Southern Heatwave - 24

Shelly Haviland scored 10 points and Kelly Krueger added six as Stuff It stuffed Southern Heatwave. Jessica Lockhart scored seven in defeat.

Skin N Bones – 34, Hippopotamus – 25

John Nafie and Johnny Hodgson each scored eight as Skin N Bones defeated the Hippopotamuses by nine. Drew Underwood snatched seven rebounds. Jeff Lamberton scored six in defeat.

Los Hombres – 26, Pandjaitan – 23

Steve Doucoumes scored eight points to lead Los Hombres over Pandjaitan. Jaime Paredes added seven. Paul Mwansa scored seven for Pandjaitan in defeat.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Bryce Reading (left), of team Lifers, guards Juan Martinez (right), of team Save Me One, as Martinez drives the ball on the wing. Donnie Miller (in back) looks on. The game was Wednesday evening. Lifers won 52-41.

Suns, Mavs, still NBA's best

DAVIS WALLACE
SPORTS REPORTER

The NBA regular season has reach its midway point and the only two teams that are a lock for the top two seeds in the West are the Phoenix Suns and the Dallas Mavericks.

Both of these teams have 36 wins so far, but Phoenix has one less loss since they have played one game less than Dallas. Other than that, both teams have only lost twice in their division, only three total loses at home, and have had at least a 10-game winning streak twice this season.

Phoenix is currently on a 17-game winning streak after beating Cleveland yesterday on the road and are looking to extend that winning streak as they face Minnesota, San Antonio and Utah this week. Dallas won their previous game against Sacramento and plan to extend their winning streak to four as they face Seattle, Memphis and Minnesota this week.

Who I think the top five teams are in the NBA and why: Dallas (36-9) after starting the season 0-4 the Mavs went on a 12 game win streak, a 13 game win streak and a eight game win streak. Phoenix (36-8) after losing 119-112 against Dallas dropping their record to 1-5, Phoenix has been 35-3 since. However their definition of defense is, "hurry up and miss so we can run a fast break," which will not help them come playoff time.

San Antonio (32-14) although they have lost eight games at home already, are tied with the best road record (16-6.) Houston (27-16) they have been able to go 11-5 without Yao Ming in the lineup. Washington (26-17) Gilbert Arenas, Antawn Jamison and Caron Butler have been averaging 27.5, 20.1 and 21.4 ppg respectively in the month of January (highest scoring trio in the NBA).

My MVP race (no other): Dirk Nowitzki 25.3 ppg, 9.6 rpg. Steve Nash 19.6 ppg, 11.8 apg. Kobe Bryant 28.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg, 5.5 apg. Gilbert Arenas 29.4 ppg, 6.3 apg. Finally, LeBron James 27.2 ppg, 6.8 rpg, 6.0 apg.

SUPER BOWL XLI

Chicago Bears vs. Indianapolis Colts

Sunday, Feb. 4
Game starts at 6:30 p.m.
TV coverage begins @ noon

campus chatter

Student life announcements

BCU Night: You won't want to miss the loads of fun you'll have at the "Harlem in the 1920s" themed BCU night! If you plan on coming, show up on Feb. 3 at Iles P.E. Center, 8 p.m. See you there!

ATS Meeting: On Sabbath, Feb. 24, at 3:30 p.m., Michael G. Hasel, Ph.D. will be presenting the next Adventist Theological Seminary meeting entitled "Worship in Ancient Egypt and Worship at the End Times." After the presentation, several panelists will discuss the connection between ancient Egyptian religion and the present day. The meeting will be held in the Collegedale church.

European Folk Music Concert: Dr. Maria Krupoves will be sharing folk songs from Central and Eastern Europe on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Come take part in an international, multicultural musical experience. Convocation credit will be given.

Speakers Needed: Seeking passionate followers of Christ to spread the gospel this summer. All majors are welcome to apply. Materials and transportation provided. Speaking opportunities available in Phoenix, Ariz. and Houston, Texas. Trips will occur in May 8-27, 2007. Cost is $250 for trips in the states. To find out more, contact the Evangelistic Resource Center at ercevangelism @gmail.com or call 236-2031.

Academic announcements

Attention Baccalaureate Seniors: Call Counseling & Testing Services at ext. 2782 to sign up for your senior exit exam. The MAPP (Measure of Academic Proficiency and Progress Test) – required for all graduating baccalaureate seniors. This exam is scheduled to be given Feb. 4—Feb. 13. Call to reserve a seat.

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Upcoming events calendar

Friday, February 2
6:10 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Black Christian Union
After Vespers – "Open Mic" Adoration, BCU, Student Center

Saturday, February 3
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
1:30-5 p.m. – Cave Open, Student Park
6 p.m. – Evensong, Church
8 p.m. – BCU Night, Iles

Sunday, February 4
9 a.m.-3 p.m. – Rees Series Practice, Iles
6 p.m. – SA Souperbowl XLI Party, Iles

Monday, February 5
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Mid-Semester Book Buy-Back, Campus Shop
12 p.m. – SA Media Application/Portfolio Due, Student Services
12 p.m. – SA Election Petitions Due, SA Office
5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room
7:30 p.m. – European Folk songs: Maria Krupoves, Ackerman (Convocation Credit)

Tuesday, February 6
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Mid-Semester Book Buy-Back, Campus Shop
6 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test
6 p.m. – SA Candidate Election Orientation, Robert Merchant Room
6-8 p.m. – Tax Seminar for International Students, Lynn Wood
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher Chapel

Wednesday, February 7
Honors Music Festival, Feb. 7-10
5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room
6-8 p.m. – Tax Seminar for International Students, Lynn Wood
7 p.m. – SA Senate, White Oak Room

Thursday, February 8
Encounters Weekend Begins, Feb. 8-10
11 a.m. – Convocation
6-7:45 p.m. – Rees Series, Iles

Student association announcements

Valentine's Banquet: This year's Valentine's banquet will be an affair to remember. The theme this year is "Old Hollywood Glamour" and will be a '40s Hollywood event. The banquet will be held at the Chattanoogan hotel on Feb. 11 from 6-9 p.m. (doors open at 5:30 p.m.). Performances will include live music and a dinner show theatre by professional actors. Professional photography packages will be available there at the cost of $20. Tickets are available in the dining hall at lunchtime, at joint worships, the Student Services Office, or at the Super Bowl Party for $26 each for undergraduates. Get them quickly as there are only 600 available! Deadline for purchase is Thursday, Feb. 6.

Banquet Flowers: Valentine's banquet flowers will be available in the dorms at 6 p.m. each weekday evening until the banquet. Corsages are $5 each and boutonnieres are $8 each.

SA "Souperbowl" XLI Party: It's time for the Super Bowl XLI!! That means that you're invited to come to Iles at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4 to watch the game, get some free pizza, and participate in the Halftime NFL and SAU Trivia game. Admission to the game is a can of soup. Donations will go to Chattanooga homeless shelters.

SA Executive Positions: Make a difference in your student government. Consider running for one of the executive cabinet positions: President, Executive Vice President & Social Vice President. Applications are available in the Student Services office. Monday, Feb. 5 at noon is the deadline for these applications to be turned in.

SA Media Positions: SA needs you for Joker editor, Accent editor, Strawberry Festival director, and Memories (yearbook) editor positions! Applications are available in the Student Services Office. The deadline for applications to be turned in is Monday, Feb. 5. Don't forget to turn in a portfolio!

Southern on a date: 'The Science of Dating'

When it comes to relationships, no one wants to crash and burn; we all want the "real deal." Starting this Friday night, Axiom brings "The Science of Dating." This seminar includes a second session on Feb. 9 and two Sabbath School discussions to boot. While there isn't a passport to dating perfection or inoculation against broken hearts, there are solid principles that that will maximize your ability to make wise dating choices. Emily Baldwin, host of this month's Axiom emphasis on relationships, gives us an inside scoop into the goal of the theme: "Our goal is to understand how to date as Christians should . . . in a more purposeful and knowledgeable way." First on the agenda is a definition of terms: What is Christian dating and what does it look like? Included in this discussion is the value of having a well-developed picture of yourself; male and female roles and expectations in dating; and common pitfalls to avoid. Faith Okari, who is experiencing her first semester at Southern, is pretty excited about this upcoming Axiom. "I have the desire to make sure I am pleasing God in this area of life," she shares.

When asked why guys should attend this event, Jeff Tatarchuk tosses his hair back and says "the responsibility is ours and we need to step it up..."

Considering the high dividends that a Christ-centered, happy relationship can offer you either sooner or later, why not mark the date? Make sure and plan on joining Axiom this Friday night for "The Science of Dating."

Birthdays

February 2
Kevin Alvarade, Josh Bennett, Joseph Brannaka, Katelyn Byford, Kari Glendrange, Jennifer Grisham, Bonnie Hunt, Charming Mendoza, Alana Pabon, Cesar Rivera

February 3
Erica Becker, Ravis Bischof, Taylor Carwile, Ashley Cheney, Amanda Durham, Clayton Greenleaf, Jason Parker, Ashley Randall, Leon Weeks

February 4
Manuela Asaftei, Josh Kim, Jill Linthwaite, Leslie Ann Schwarzer, Derek Sherbondy, Larry Turner

February 5
Margeoly Augustin, Kate Chaigne, Damoi Cross, Josiah Daniel, Tereno Forbes, Moses Haah, Sam Rosales, Christopher Twombley, Penny Webster, Ericka Wright

February 6
LeRoy Albers, Kristea Gonzalez, Henry Hicks, Walter Huang, Byron Rivera, Eric Trevino

February 7
Chere Amsterdam, Berline Dormeus, Kristine Gemora, Brian Glass, Kayla Jordan, Emily Kurlinski, Katie Norris, Brian Norton, Robbie Parrish, Lori Urban

February 8
Steven Bell, Stephanie Bobenhausen, Katherine Brownlow, Irma Dietrich, Delyann Hernandez, Ellen Kim, Jenn Mauer, Lauren Parks, Andrew Peyton, Justin Reynolds, Stephen Ruf, Stacey Ryder, Faye Steen

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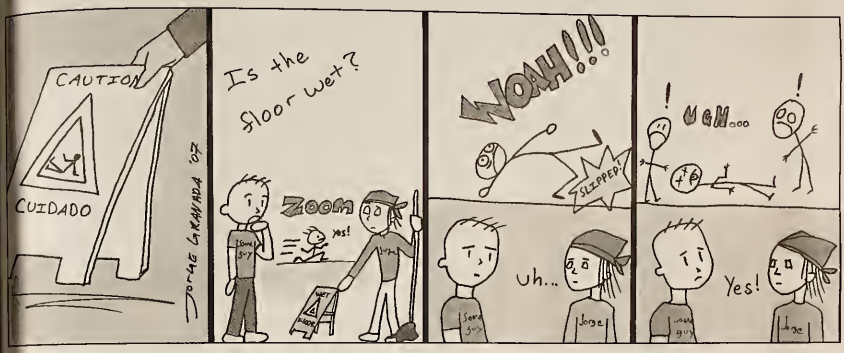

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Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous cont.

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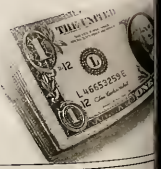

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Performance group members find class schedule opening next year

LINDSEY GASPARD
MANAGING EDITOR

Joining performance groups will be easier next year for students who have been stuck taking noon or 5 p.m. classes and missing practice sessions.

Thanks to Academic Administration, those time slots will be reserved so more people can attend choir groups, orchestra, wind symphony and Gym-Masters.

Some classes, such as speech classes and college composition classes, will still meet at those times if they have multiple sections, said Steve Pawluk, senior vice president for Academic Administration.

"I think that in time we will work out the scheduling difficulties and it will be an advantage to students who want to participate in the full university experience," Pawluk said.

For the first few semesters, a few exceptions will be made as departments transition. However, professors and the Academic Administration will work with students in those classes who want to be in a performance group on a case-by-case basis, Pawluk said.

Academic Administration has wanted to address this issue for a while, Pawluk said. In the past, departments

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Southern becomes more earth friendly

ZACH LIVINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

Southern is always changing, whether a wall disappears in the library or yellow caution tape pops up on the second floor of Brock. Another change will be coming soon—recycling bins.

Next month a recycling program promoted by the Student Association will place recycling stations inside the main buildings around campus. This program, inspired by wrappers and bottles found all over campus, may reduce litter and remind students that they are not on a messy campus.

The small blue rectangular bins should catch the attention of students before they walk out the door.

"I'm tired of picking up Dasani and Aquafina bottles around campus. We do need recycling bins to help stop all of this careless litter," said Matthew Hermann, SA executive vice president.

The city of Chattanooga recently decided to stop recycling because of financial problems. However, the Student

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Photo By Matt Herzel

(From left) Natali Juarbe, Efrain Murillo, Jenny Seymour, Byron Rivera and Nilsa Lebron slide down a hill on Feb. 1 when morning classes were cancelled due to the snow.

Vaccine to prevent cervical cancer

Some states are already requiring mandatory vaccinations

BRAD BETACK
NEWS EDITOR

A new vaccine to help prevent cervical cancer is now on the market.

Gardasil is the first vaccine to prevent cervical cancer, a leading cause of cancer deaths in women worldwide, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Gardasil was officially approved in June 2006 and was developed to protect against certain types of human papillomavirus (HPV) that cause cervical cancer.

"If you could vaccinate all people before they become sexually active, 85 percent of cervical cancer would be wiped out," said Donald Chamberlain, a gynecologic oncologist in Chattanooga who treats women with cancer of the reproductive organs.

The vaccine has been approved for girls between the ages of nine and 26 and is administered in a series of three injections over a six-month period, according to the FDA.

Some states like Texas are already requiring the vaccine, but Tennessee is not one of them and Southern's University Health Center said it will not be administering the vaccine.

"We are not keeping the vaccine because it's

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Department creates walk through origins

ERIKA GEMMELL
STAFF WRITER

The biology department is planning to transform the second floor of Hickman Hall into an interpretative walk about the origins of the universe.

The walk has been Dr. Lee Spencer's dream for many years. Spencer, an associate professor in the biology department, said he has a passion for leading students to consider the concept of intelligent design.

"I want students to conceptualize the possibility of creation versus evolution. The concept of intelligent design is that life is too complex to happen by chance," Spencer said.

Preliminary sketches have already been drawn for the center. It will feature various exhibits such as casts of Neanderthal skulls, a geologic column, a replica of a wooly mammoth and an ice cave. The hallways will also be lined with artifact displays from the $500,000 fossil collection donated last spring by Sheldon Spencer, as well as others demonstrating the age of the earth.

Keith Snyder, dean of the biology department, hopes this project will attract students and scholars from other

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Valentine's remembers old Hollywood glamour

"An Affair to Remember," Banquet 2007

SHAIRA-SUJEI COLEY
STAFF WRITER

The Student Association is bringing old Hollywood glamour to this year's Valentine's Day banquet, promising it will be "An Affair to Remember."

The banquet will be held at The Chattanoogan this Sunday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. and will include entertainment by professional actors.

"It's an opportunity for students to have an evening with their special someone," said Winston Crawford, SA vice president of finance.

The evening's music will be provided by Southern students.

"I'm excited about performing and scared at the same time," said Chris Mateo, a junior non-profit administration major who will be performing a song by Nat King Cole.

Many other students are excited about dressing up.

"I can't wait to see how everyone will dress up," said Grace Ameyaw, a senior education major. "I think the theme is so much fun, especially for girls who love dressing Hollywood style."

Although the theme is captivating for some, some think the $26 ticket price is out of range.

"That is way too expensive," said Shanel Jenkins, a sophomore education major.

"They need to show some empathy because we're in college."

SA officers said the ticket price covers only the food expense; Southern is covering the rest.

"Students are only being charged for the catering," says Kellen Deoliveira, SA social vice president. "The school is covering everything else: the tips, the performances by the actors, the live music, and the hotel."

Many feel that although the banquet is a good activity for couples, you do not need to wait for Valentine's Day to show that special someone how much you care about him or her.

"Valentine's Day is nice to remind people to show appreciation for their boyfriend or girlfriend," said Michelle Owusu, a junior bio-psychology major. "But I believe [Valentine's Day] is not needed to show someone that they are a blessing from God."

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TV viewing ratings include students

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Until recently, Nielsen Media Research ignored college students in its television ratings. This has upset networks for years, especially those who cater to younger audiences. On Monday, Jan. 29, their complaints were addressed and college students were counted for the first time.

Many shows are expected to see a jump in ratings, some by as much as 35 percent. This may mean networks charge more for advertising during popular shows such as "Ugly Betty" and "America's Next Top Model."

But one of the problems with assessing how much TV college students actually watch is that many students don't own a television – they watch shows off the Internet, on their iPod or by other means. This is especially true at Southern, where televisions are largely prohibited on campus.

"I have one small TV that someone gave me that only gets NBC," said Brittney McClannahan, a senior nursing major who lives off-campus. Right now, McClannahan only watches about two hours of TV a week, but that might change if she had a different television.

"If I had a TV with 10 channels, it would be easy to watch it every night," she said.

But for many, a television set is not necessary to watch TV programming. Even students without televisions tune in to their favorite shows.

"I watch at least an hour a day off the network," said Mike Dyson, a freshman biology major.

Many college students spend a significant time each day watching television: an average of three and a half hours, according to Nielsen.

"I probably watch two hours per day," said Angie Schonert, a sophomore journalism major.

By tracking college students' television consumption, Nielsen is taking a step toward measuring television viewing habits outside a home setting, which will help them become more accurate in their analyses.

Nursing professor joins health center

LAUREL DOMINESEY
STAFF WRITER

The University Health Center has a new nurse practitioner. Carmen Plott, a former full-time teacher in the School of Nursing, will be replacing current nurse practitioner Lori Urban when Urban leaves on permanent maternity leave in February.

Plott will continue teaching a nursing assessment class in the School of Nursing in addition to her responsibilities at the University Health Center.

Joining the team at the University Health Center has been a blessing, according to Plott.

"I wanted to stay at Southern, but get in some more intense clinical work," Plott said.

The University Health Center gives a great deal of immunizations because of the number of students Southern sends overseas as student missionaries and the number of international students who travel here to go to school, Plott said.

And this is precisely why Plott loves her job.

"[I love this job] because of the diversity of things that I see. We are dealing with students from all over the world," Plott said.

Carmen Plott

Health Center office manager Kelly Crawford is also very thankful for Plott's arrival. She said Plott is a real pleasure to work with.

Mayor runs for re-election

MATTHEW HERZEL
STAFF WRITER

Collegedale Mayor John Turner is seeking re-election as a city commissioner during the election on March 13.

Turner said he isn't ready to abandon the many projects he has spearheaded during his term and will be vying with four other candidates for the two open commission seats. The commissioners will select a new mayor from among themselves following the election.

"We have made a significant number of very necessary changes internally at city hall, with respect to administration and processes and controls," Turner said. "You make a decision to make a change in something, and it takes a year or two to come to fruition. I'm asking for re-election so I can see those needed changes come to full maturity."

Turner says he has spent much of his four-year term attempting to resolve internal problems at city hall that resulted in the mismanagement of the city's $2 million reserve contingency fund. The management problems sapped the city of money that Turner had hoped to use for community projects. Now, just as his term is ending, the situation is beginning to improve.

Mayor John Turner

election

"The future looks very bright for us as a city from both a financial standpoint as well as from an administrative standpoint," Turner said. "Now is the time to come back to those projects that we've had on hold for two years and try to move forward with the ones that we can."

The list of city projects is long. Turner and the other commissioners are looking into building a skate park and a retirees' park, expanding the greenway and expanding Apison Pike between I-75 and East Brainerd. The road will be widened to four lanes, and Turner is pushing for a raised island with trees instead of the normal middle turn-lane. He envisions the new road as a beautiful entrance to the city.

Turner would also like to reinstitute Collegedale's recycling program.

"It's very exciting because that's a very tender spot for me as an outdoorsman," Turner said. "I'm sick and tired of going into a field to hunt and fish and always carrying a plastic garbage bag with me to pick up the trash that other people leave out there."

Those who have worked with Turner support his reelection campaign. Tim Johnson, vice-mayor of Collegedale, admires his leadership qualities.

"I definitely think he's a good listener. He takes the time to listen to anybody that wants to discuss city business with him," said Johnson. "No matter if you're a prominent business person or just a local citizen of Collegedale, he treats you just the same."

Vaccine

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not required by the university, it's very expensive, and we don't think there will be enough interest on campus," said Lori Urban, one of Southern's health center nurse practitioners.

But some students said it's worth the cost.

"It is expensive, but HPV and cervical cancer are more expensive to treat," said Lauren Austin, a senior nursing major. "Prevention is cheaper than cancer."

The health center, though, is not alone.

Many pediatricians and gynecologists around the country are not stocking the vaccine because of the $360 price tag and the inadequate insurance reimbursement, according to CNN's Web site.

Most large insurance companies cover the vaccine, so women only have to pay an office copay, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Health center officials said, although not giving the vaccine, they can schedule an appointment for the vaccine through the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Department.

"We are available to perform checkups and pap smears," Urban said. "And we can screen for HPV exposure through the pap smears."

Although the vaccine is nearly 100 percent effective in preventing HPV, Urban said the vaccine will not treat existing HPV infections.

"Girls need to talk first with their parents about their risk factors, and then go from there," Urban said.

For more information on Gardasil or to schedule a check-up, contact the University Health Center at 236-2713.

> "It is expensive, but HPV and cervical cancer are more expensive to treat."
> -Lauren Austin

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schools and universities.

Although the project is not being sponsored by the school through corporate fundraising, outside donors have already pledged money for the center, including a pledge for $36,000. The walk will be built as money is raised.

"It's kind of a do-as-can-do situation," Spencer said.

Students like Alicia Mathewson, a senior biology major, haven't heard much about the project.

"I had no idea they were planning something like this, and I'm in that department all the time," Mathewson said. "I think it's a great concept, though, and I can't wait to see it happen."

No other Adventist schools that Spencer knows about have any displays of prehistoric times. He said it's important for each person to study this information and interpret for themselves the difference between real evidence and fabricated ideas.

Photo By Erika Gemmell

Sheldon Spencer donated a collection of fossils that will be displayed in the biology department's interpretive walk.

Recycling

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$400 to purchase recycling bins. Although the program won't bring in any income, SA hopes for a cleaner campus.

"As Christians we are supposed to be stewards of our environment, and help keep the earth clean" said Michael Hermann, SA president.

Environmental Protection Agency research shows that litterers are usually less educated people who were never taught to throw trash away. SA officers hope that by providing the recycling facilities they will help students become more conscientious of the environment.

Some students are already taking recycling seriously.

"We know the creation story like the back of our hands," said Lunnelle Bertrease, a sophomore elementary education major. "Yet we are so quick to throw a wrapper on the ground."

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always arranged their class schedules so the noon and 5 p.m. classes would be free, but as enrollment increased, some teachers were forced to put classes at those times. ASTRA, a new software program the university has purchased, will resort those difficulties out, Pawluk said.

"As Southern grows, obviously things are going to get more complex," Pawluk said. "That's going to require us to work together more carefully."

Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music, estimated about 90 percent of the students in music groups are not music majors, so making changes to the schedule will allow those students to go to their required classes without missing out on the music scene.

"We just want the general student to be able to take advantage of all they can do on our campus as much as they want to and not be forced to choose between their major classes and something extracurricular," Ball said.

Students in choir hope the new scheduling will encourage more attendance among their peers.

"I have had some friends in the past who haven't been able to join choir because of scheduling conflicts, and now they can," said Christina Liem, a junior music performance major. "I think this is great."

Penguins coming to Chattanooga

BRITNI BRANNON
PHOTO EDITOR

Twenty tux-wearing birds will toddle into a new home at the Tennessee Aquarium this spring.

Aquarium personnel expect positive reactions when the exhibit, Penguins' Rock, opens to the public on May 4.

"I think the response is going to be phenomenal," said Thom Benson, communications manager at the Tennessee Aquarium. "For whatever reason, people have a real attachment to these animals. People are penguin fans. They love penguins."

Amy Graves, one of the aquarium's senior aviculturists, agrees.

"I think they're just going to love it...they're going to be mesmerized," she said. "They'll get to see the birds on the land and then see them swimming underwater."

Graves herself is excited about taking care of the penguins.

"[I'm looking forward to] working with them and learning more about their behavior and trying to come up with enrichment for them," she said. "It will be something different every day."

Benson said inspiration and planning for the addition began almost two years ago. Throughout this time, the aquarium's team kept the interest of visitors at heart.

"I think they really wanted to concentrate on what the guests want and what is going to be a fun and entertaining exhibit for all ages," Graves said.

During planning they looked at other aquariums' penguin facilities to learn about exhibit set up, bird care and the best species for captivity. Benson said they decided on the Gentoo and Macaroni species because they're active, do well in captivity and are unique to the area.

"We wanted to make sure we didn't do the average penguin exhibit," Graves said.

According to the Tennessee Aquarium news release, the Gentoos and Macaronis are native to the sub-Antarctic islands, the South Shetland Islands and the Antarctic Peninsula. But the aquarium's birds won't be taken from the wild—they'll ride in on a refrigerated truck from the San Antonio Sea World. Benson said the birds will arrive the end of March or beginning of April and will go through a 30-day quarantine period.

The penguins' exhibit will permanently fill some of the space left empty during the original construction of the aquarium's Ocean Journey. Like the other exhibits, Benson said Penguins' Rock will be "a spaceship unto itself," with its own air and water supply and filtration systems. The environment will imitate the birds' wild home as closely as possible. Water and air will be chilled to 45 F or 50 F, and waves will wash up on the

beach.

"[It will be] very impressive to see these birds in a very realistic and natural habitat," Graves said.

Penguins' Rock will also engage guests, according to the news release. Visitors will be able to watch videos, compare themselves with life-sized creations of the birds and dip their fingers in a frigid touch pool.

Benson said he expects Penguins' Rock to be something people will enjoy returning to see. The team also hopes their playful population will grow. It could be one to two years before any breeding activity takes place, Graves said. But she looks forward to providing nesting materials like sticks and pebbles and watching the birds interact, which sometimes means stealing the perfect pebble from a nesting neighbor.

"Who knows what makes the very best pebble? But they do," she said.

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School gets research collection

KETTY BONILLA
Staff Writer

The William G. Dever Library Collection, one of the country's finest libraries for Near Eastern archaeology, will arrive at Southern Adventist University by May 2008, according to an agreement signed between the Institute of Archaeology and professor William G. Dever.

Dr. Michael Hasel, a religion professor and curator for the Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum at Southern, looks forward to the arrival of the collection.

"The new Dever Library will make Southern a research center for Near Eastern archaeology here in the Southeastern United States," Hasel said. He added that the library will allow Southern students and professors to conduct important research and prepare site reports from scientific research and excavations overseas.

The William G. Dever Library will be housed in Hackman Hall across from the museum. It contains 1,100 volume books, 15 major journals and hundreds of excavation reports. The William G. Dever Slide Collection has 15,000 35mm slides focusing on the last 40 years of archaeological research in the Middle East. The plan is to have these digitized and marketed to the public.

"The new library is a great addition to the archeology program to help it grow and gain more interest among students in the archeology field," said Leandro Tracchia, a senior archeology major.

Dr. Ken Matthews, a member of the administration board of the archaeology institute, describes the need for such a library.

"Students and teachers with no library are like a college with no library," Matthews said. "Southern is extremely fortunate to have procured the Dever Library."

In 2000, Dever placed one of the largest teaching collections of ancient Near Eastern artifacts on Southern's campus after the Near Eastern Studies program was closed at the University of Arizona. This became the basis for the archaeological museum that opened in Hackman Hall in 2004.

City bids for 2008-10 tournaments

BRAD BETACK
News Editor

The city of Chattanooga is trying to strengthen its claim as the "Amateur Sports Capital of the South." On Wednesday, Jan. 31, the city officially bid for the 2008-10 Southern Conference men's and women's basketball tournaments. The only other city to submit a bid to conference officials was Charleston, S.C.

Presenting the bid for the city was Merrill Eckstein, president of the Greater Chattanooga Sports and Events Committee, and Doug Dyer, board chairman of the Sports Committee.

"Having only two cities bid should almost assure each city will get one year," Eckstein said. "In my opinion, it would be shortsighted for the conference to give one city all three years. If they did that, the other city might bow out for good."

The bid includes a financial guarantee, information on hotels and the rates offered, a commitment from the Sports Committee to create as neutral an event as possible and promotional material on the city and its attractions, Dyer said.

Charleston has hosted the Southern Conference tournaments five out of the last six years. The 2005 tournament, which was held in Chattanooga, was the lone exception.

Sports Committee officials believe the success of the 2005 tournament in Chattanooga is one of the reasons the city will be awarded at least a year.

"The conference had a better result financially than any other year, an enthusiastic crowd looked great on ESPN, and the teams were pleased with Chattanooga's hospitality, hotels, restaurant choices, etc.," Eckstein said.

The only potential problems with Chattanooga, however, is that it is located on the outskirts of the Southern Conference and it is home to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, which is in the Southern Conference, said Scott Smith, vice president of the Sports Committee.

According to the Southern Conference Web site, there are 11 men's basketball teams in the conference and 10 women's teams.

"When you add the 21 teams involved in the tournament and their families and fans, you are looking at potentially bringing 6,000 people to Chattanooga for the tournament," Smith said. "And using the formula we use, the economic impact for the city would reach about $750,000."

The formula used by the Sports Committee in figuring the economic impact is to take the estimated number of visitors for the tournament and multiply by $100 for each day of the event, Smith said.

With a potential economic impact of $750,000, the conference tournament would become one of the biggest events to be held in Chattanooga for that year, Eckstein said.

"In 2005, there were only four other events in the city that brought in more than the So-Con tournament," Smith said.

Conference officials will make their decision and notify both cities in a conference call on Tuesday, March 13.

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current events

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Shanel Jenkins gets her face painted in support of the Colts during the Super Bowl party on Sunday evening.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Mario Broussard (left) and Daniel Jean-Louis perform during BCU's "All that Jazz" on Saturday night.

Astronaut suffered 'mental anguish'

HOUSTON (AP) — Lisa Nowak chose a juggling act of dauntingly high difficulty: to be an astronaut and a mother of three. Her background—high - school valedictorian, Naval Academy graduate, test pilot—seemed to equip her for the challenge. Yet as she and some of her acquaintances acknowledged, the stresses on her and her family were extraordinarily intense. On Wednesday, transformed from space hero to criminal suspect, Nowak returned to Houston for a medical assessment, a day after she was charged in Florida with attempted murder and attempted kidnapping in what police depicted as a love triangle involving a fellow astronaut.

Officer's court-martial ends in mistrial

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the court-martial of an Army lieutenant who refused to deploy to Iraq, saying the soldier did not fully understand a document he signed in which he admitted to elements of the charges. Prosecutors said 1st Lt. Ehren Watada admitted in the document that he had a duty to go to Iraq with his fellow soldiers.

Officials indict 5 in Iraq contract scam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. Army Reserve officers were indicted Wednesday, accused of taking part in a bid-rigging scam that steered millions of dollars for Iraq reconstruction projects to a contractor in exchange for cash, luxury cars and jewelry. An American businessman in Romania was charged as the go-between for the military officers and the contractor. The husband of one of the reservists was accused of helping smuggle tens of thousands of dollars into the United States that the couple used to pay for a deck and a hot tub at their New Jersey house.

Security crackdown under way in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Baghdad's streets were electric with tension Wednesday as U.S. officials confirmed the new security operation was under way. U.S. armor rushed through streets, and Iraqi armored personnel carriers guarded bridges and major intersections. New coils of barbed-wire and blast barriers marked checkpoints that caused traffic bottlenecks. U.S. Apache helicopters whipped the air over parts of the capital where they hadn't been seen before.

N. Korea ready to discuss nuke disarmament

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea is ready to discuss the initial steps of its nuclear disarmament, the country's main envoy said Thursday as he arrived for international talks on the communist nation's atomic weapons program. "We are prepared to discuss first-stage measures," Kim Kye Gwan said after arriving in Beijing for the six-nation negotiations set to start later Thursday.

Halftime show raises concerns

NEW YORK (AP) — In the sensitive post-wardrobe malfunction world, some are questioning whether a guitar was just a guitar during Prince's Super Bowl halftime show.

Prince's acclaimed performance included a guitar solo during the "Purple Rain" segment of his medley in which his shadow was projected onto a large, flowing beige sheet. As the 48-year-old rock star let rip, the silhouette cast by his figure and his guitar (shaped like the singer's symbol) had phallic connotations for some.

A number of bloggers have decried "Malfunction!" including Sam Anderson at New York magazine's Daily Intelligencer. Daily News television critic David Bianculli called it "a rude-looking shadow show" that "looked embarrassingly rude, crude and unfortunately placed."

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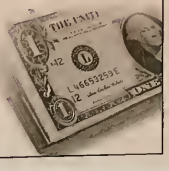

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AP Photo

These women had been living together under a tarp for a month, while they waited to be assigned a plot of land in the camp.

Acting now for Darfur

Standing against a modern-day Holocaust

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Images of starving men, women, children, their skin tightly clinging to their bones; mass graves of nameless bodies; camps where thousands, forced from their homes, occupy and live in the constant shadow of fear – one cannot help but be reminded of 1940s Europe and images of the Nazi Holocaust. But the images of those who suffer are not Jews but black Arabs of Darfur, and this is not 1940s Europe but 2007 Sudan. "Never again" was the cry of humanity after the Holocaust – a massive genocide taking the lives Jews, Roma Gypsies, homosexuals, Jehovah's Witnesses, conscientious objectors and the mentally disabled. Since that time what has "Never Again" meant to the countless victims of the Armenian, Kurdish, Rwandan, or now Darfur genocides?

Our generation has been taught to learn the lessons of the Holocaust, lessons that demand our action when we know of genocide. In our lifetime we have lived through the ethnic cleansing in Serbia, the annihilation of the Kurdish people of Iraq, and, more recently, the genocide in Rwanda. Learning from the failings of previous generations to act on behalf of the millions who perished in those human atrocities and prevent further terror, our generation faces a similar trial of human will. We are confronted with the first genocide of the twenty-first century – Darfur, Sudan.

The conflict in Darfur is multifarious and complex, but that does not mean we are helpless to aid those affected by this genocide or that we are unable to prevent further atrocities. The Darfur region, about the size of Texas, is home to racially-mixed tribes of settled peasants (who identify themselves as African) and nomadic herders (who call themselves Arab). The majority of people in both groups are Muslim. The history of neglect by the Khartoum-based government has left people throughout Sudan poor and voiceless and has caused conflict throughout the country. In February 2003, frustrated by adverse poverty, famine, drought, and continual neglect by the government, two Darfurian rebel groups launched an uprising against the government.

The Sudanese government responded with a scorched-earth campaign, enlisting the help of a militia of Arab nomadic tribes in the region against innocent civilians who lived in Darfur. These militia forces, sometimes referred to as the Janjaweed and the Sudanese military, have used rape, displacement, organized starvation and mass murder to kill 450,000 and displace 2.5 million. Violence, disease and displacement continue to kill hundreds of innocent Darfurians every day. Some of the victims have escaped to the neigbboring country of Chad, but most are trapped inside Darfur. Thousands die each month from the effects of inadequate food, water, heath care and shelter in a harsh desert environment. All are afraid to return home because the countryside is not safe.

The generation that lived through the Holocaust answered for their complacency to the atrocities of Nazi Germany by saying "Had we only known." Well, my friends, WE KNOW, so what will be our response to the genocide in Darfur? Gandhi once said "All humanity is one undivided and indivisible family, and each one of us is responsible for the misdeeds of the others." When the government of Sudan failed to do what government primarily exists to do – protect its citizens – we must respond by uniting against genocide and boldly declaring, "Not on our watch!" The people of Darfur are helpless to change their plight; we must be their voice in this conflict, we must demand action on the part of the international community.

Southern's campus is responding to the genocide in Darfur by raising awareness and rallying students, faculty and community members to action. Students have formed a chapter of STAND (Students Taking Action Now: Darfur) and have planned activities and events that will help raise awareness. I would encourage you to become involved with STAND and to log onto www.savedarfur.org to learn more about this genocide and how you can make a difference. Our generation has proven itself unwilling to join the ranks of past generations who have fallen so often on the wrong side of history. We realize our importance in the international community and unite with students across the globe in demanding prompt action by the international community. We take a stand not only for the 450,000 that have died, but for the 100 that have died today, and for the hundred that will die tomorrow. We are the voices of the people of Darfur. As Isaiah wrote, may we "learn to do good, seek justice, correct oppression, bring justice to the fatherless and plead the widow's cause."

This logo represents an alliance of over 170 organizations to increase awareness about Darfur's genocide.

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Learn to iPod in Christ

How to relate to a sin-soaked world

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Jesus was sheltered. This assumption is backed up by the fact that we know virtually nothing from his childhood except that at 12 years old he was schooling the rabbis. He grew up with two parents who most of Christendom classify as saints. And while He grew up on the bad side of Palestine, I'm willing to bet He wasn't allowed to have a lot of sleepovers in the neighborhood. I would imagine that when you had the Savior of the world given to you to raise, you'd keep Him pretty close at hand. Rest assured, Jesus was "different."

So how is it that Jesus ended up being so relevant? I mean, I wouldn't go so far as to say He was normal by a long stretch, but He always seemed to be up on things. How is it that most "sheltered" people don't turn out that way? After all, most sheltered Adventists don't eat pepper, look at billboards, or leave their homes anytime after 6 p.m., right? How are we to cope with a world that increasingly makes its influence known in new and more meaningful ways to the people we're trying to reach?

On one hand, the criticism seems to come exclusively from the crowd that says we ought to experience the world in order to relate to it. Those are the people who'll watch "The Passion," "Harry Potter," or "Attack of the Crawling Dead Things" (not an actual movie, I hope). Now, with some discretion this is OK. If God has called you to deal with "The DaVinci Code" and defend the truth, then go for it. But if you're going to watch "Crawling Dead Things" in order to relate to horror enthusiasts, then it's kind of like Jesus eating the forbidden fruit in order to be relevant to Adam and Eve. Too many of this group (but not all) believe that you have to experience the world in order to relate to the world. But I don't have to do drugs to know what they can do.

> "God never intended for parents to turn their homes into monasteries."

But then we run into another problem: we are in the world. We can't escape it. I don't think Ellen White–or God for that matter–ever intended for parents to turn their homes into monasteries in order to keep life on earth hidden from their children. I know a lady who means well, but she hasn't kept up with a single thing that would be of interest to someone under 40 in the past few decades. I find it really hard to relate to her and I can tell that she's not going to be very effective reaching anyone my age. She's a great lady, but she's crippled her own effectiveness for God by sticking her head in the sand.

So where do we draw the line? Amazingly, Jesus said it best when He said: "Be in the world, but not of the world." You shouldn't emphasize being in the world over not being of it. Neither should you emphasize being not of the world when Jesus commands us to be in it. We need a healthy tension. We do not need to gratuitously immerse ourselves in a sin-soaked culture in order to relate to it. At the same time, it should be our number one priority to do everything we can to reach people with the unpolluted gospel. So pick up your iPod and get to it–be sheltered in Christ.

Tips on hospitals and healing

Joshua Koeffler
Guest Contributor

As I have said before, I spent considerable time in a hospital for my friend the Brain Tumor a while back. And no offense to the good people who cared for me and saved my life, but it's no picnic.

I experienced a great deal of discomforts. For instance, every two hours I was awakened so a nurse could stab me with needles, take my temperature, give me an eye test, suck my blood, and so on.

One thing that probably annoyed me the most was the lack of control I had over myself.

I did get to make a few decisions on my own, though.

"Do you want to have breakfast food for lunch?" Yes.

"Would you like a catheter installed for simpler urination?" No! Always no!

But, there were some good experiences too. I got TV with tons of channels. People bought me tons of stuff. I got to know some great individuals. I got to witness. And there were great nurses!

But even with all these things, I wouldn't want to return. The negatives outweighed the positives. However, no matter how great the grievances were, I learned that they were for the best.

One of the greatest things that happened to me there (besides getting to live) was learning how to let go.

As I said above, in a hospital you lose most of the control over your life. Actually, starting with the reason you go to the hospital is where you lose control. When I first went in, I fought it for a long time. I fought for my right to walk when I wanted, to pee in the toilet and not a container. I fought the nurses on what and when I wanted to drink and eat. I always lost. And the few times I did what I wanted, I paid for it (you don't want to mess with a nurse who is a single mother in Philly). After a while, I realized I needed to submit my life completely to their capable hands.

Only then did I begin to heal. And only then did I finally make the connection. All those times I tried to do things my way, I ended up hurting myself more than fixing myself. But when I started doing things the doctors' and nurses' way, I felt better. How slow am I?

As you may have guessed, I am relating this to how I (and maybe others) deal with Christ. The Master Nurse Himself is trying to help me recover, and what do I do? I tell Him I don't want any help. I don't want to do things His way. I don't want to recover uncomfortably. My own way is better. But like the ignorant fool I am, I come stumbling back, demanding to know why He let me hurt myself and why He did not help me before. Yet He graciously takes me back under His wing.

Now I have a little more sense. Sure, I still fight Him for control, but now I remember to let go a little more often. Thank you to the great people at Thomas Jefferson Hospital of Neurosurgery. I got my life back there. But more importantly, I learned how to live.

Switchfoot – "Oh! Gravity" review

Jason Vanderlaan
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There are some things in life that take getting used to at first. But after a while they really grow on you and you can't imagine having ever been skeptical about them. Switchfoot's latest album, "Oh! Gravity," is a perfect example.

When I first heard the album, I wasn't so sure the change towards a more raw, edgy, and occasionally disorganized musical style had been a wise choice for Switchfoot. And lyrically, the album seemed to be rehashing the themes from their previous rants against materialism and consumerism.

While all of this is still somewhat true, the album has really grown on me in the past couple months. The music, while distinctly different, is still very "Switchfoot" and after a few listens becomes incredibly catchy. And despite having similar political and social themes, Switchfoot has succeeded once again to give some very unique insights into everyday realities.

Music Review
Album: **"Oh! Gravity"**
Artist: **Switchfoot**
Label: **Columbia/Sony BMG**

The fact that this is only their third mainstream album also reminds me that even if they did ten more albums on the same themes they'd still be fighting an uphill battle against the other self-absorbed, materialistic songs out there on the radio. Bravo to Switchfoot for being willing to speak the truth about these issues in a world where it's not popular to do so!

And who knows, maybe even some Christians can learn a thing or two about living a life that finds purpose outside of success and excess.

Church Schedule

For Saturday, Feb. 10

Apison	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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"Wincing" brings no cringes, some smiles

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Most people who saw "Garden State" became at least aware (if not full-fledged fans like myself) of The Shins. Their song "New Slang" played a vital role in bringing Zach Braff and Natalie Portman's characters together in that movie and went on to become an "indie hit" of sorts. This drew a lot of attention to their second album "Chutes Too Narrow," which also became a huge success among indie-rock fans nationwide. And I was one of them.

So here I sit, having listened to their highly-anticipated follow up, "Wincing the Night Away," several times now, about to write and give you my opinion. And my opinion is?

I'm not actually sure what it is. Not much of a review, I know. Let me explain.

The album starts off amazingly. The first four songs on the album lived up to my every expectation. The songs ("Sleeping Lessons," "Australia," "Pam Berry" and "Phantom Limb") display the band's incredible ability to create clever and catchy songs using complex melodies that float over more than a simple three- or four-chord progression. The next song, however, "Sea Legs," is a bit of a departure for the band, being very percussion- and orchestra-driven. And I think that's where I lost interest. I started doing other things while the rest of the album played, and before I knew it, it was over.

I was disappointed at first. Then I remembered that it took me a while to warm up to the "Chutes Too Narrow" album as a whole, but once I did, I loved it. So I went back and listened to it again, and then again and then again. I started hearing more things I liked about it with every listen. I heard a maturity on this album that wasn't quite there in their other releases. The album, as a whole, sounds more like the big brother of their first release "Oh, Inverted World" more than a follow up to "Chutes Too Narrow," which is by no means a bad thing.

Music Review
Album: **"Wincing the Night Away"**
Artist: **The Shins**
Label: **Sub Pop**

It's an interesting dynamic that the band creates on its albums. You don't really know what to think at first, and then you find yourself slowly becoming attached to it. Maybe it's just me, but it's almost as if they purposefully make their albums this way to weed out the Top 40, pop/rock, instant gratification crowd and get to the people who will actually appreciate their music. In that way, "Wincing the Night Away," was, perhaps, everything I should have expected from The Shins. And if they are doing this on purpose, then they are absolute geniuses.

If you are looking for something new to add to your music collection, I would recommend picking up "Wincing the Night Away." "Australia" and "Phantom Limb" are worth the album-cost alone, but if you sit with it long enough, you may find The Shins' quirky and clever brand of rock growing on you like it has already for many fans. Who knows, by summer it may be your favorite album.

Committed to memory

A series of photos capturing student life.

Joe Rellora takes advantage of a class-free morning and fresh snow to go sledding on Feb. 1. Many students got up earlier than normal to play in the winter wonderland that is uncommon to Southern's campus.

Photo By Matt Herzel

Boost your energy with breakfast

DIANA SANTOS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Last night's cobwebs are still clouding your eyes and that 8 o'clock class is minutes away. Think you're too busy to break the fast and grab some morning fuel? Think again. According to health experts, breakfast may just be the one thing you can't do without.

Fitting breakfast into your morning routine is one way to jump-start your day, both physically and mentally.

We're not talking moist donuts and dark coff...er, hot cider, but a balanced breakfast of whole grains and fresh fruits. Consuming fruit in the morning increases your chances of reaching the recommended "high five" serving of fruits and vegetables. Not only do these colorful victuals keep your inner self squeaky clean, but they also do the dirty work of combating heart disease, cancer and other chronic diseases. Whole grain cereal and toast are a total plus, boosting your intake of nutrients and fiber (the stuff that keeps your colon happy and your weight down) and giving you that satisfying, full feeling much longer.

Not convinced yet? Those were just the physical perks of breaking the fast—the mental benefits clench the deal. Breakfast equals high dividends in scholastic success. One study after another has shown that healthy breakfast habits increase energy, learning, memory, attention span, attitude and overall maximum efficiency—all crucial ingredients for academic success. While you may feel that your schedule is experiencing indigestion, starting the breakfast habit is not only a solid college habit but a good rule for life.

Two rules of thumb to keep in mind for a healthy breakfast: First, choose fresh fruit whenever possible, with two servings being better than one. Second, whole-grain toast or cereal are always terrific choices. Breaking out for breakfast is just one more way to enhance your Southern experience—and the rest of your life.

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Tournament Box Scores

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Skin N Bonz – 49, Smack That – 15

John Nafie scored 12 points and added five steals as Skin N Bonz cruised to an easy win over Smack That. Johnny Hodgson added nine and Jonathan Carlson grabbed 10 boards and had three blocks. Joey Fuller scored six points and added four assists. Robert Slocum scored nine points and grabbed eight boards but had eight turnovers to lead Smack That. Joe Shoemate added six.

MarshMallowMateys – 34, Sweet and Sour – 23

Serge Castlebary led MarshMallowMateys past Sweet and Sour by scoring 11 points. Ryan Thurber added seven and Patrick Black scored six. Jonathan Morua laid in 14 and Kevin Gonzalez scored seven in defeat.

Save Me One – 45, Kryptonite – 26

Osiris Martinez scored 18 points and pushed Save Me One over Kryptonite. Christopher Sauder scored 11 and Bryan Seymour scored eight. Orlando Brett and Markis Lindsey scored seven each for Kryptonite in the loss.

Saints – 57, En Fuego – 12

Jason Forbes led the Saints to an easy win over En Fuego by scoring 14 and grabbing six boards. Derreck Harkless scored four points and snatched 10 rebounds. Will Moore scored nine grabbed six boards and had three assists. Greg King had five assists. Brandon Bailey scored six points for En Fuego and Michael Hadley had five rebounds in a losing effort.

All Day – 47, Los Hombres – 18

Mario Broussard score 13 points and Chris Bennett scored 10 as All Day cruised to a 29 point win over Los Hombres. Ethan Nkana added seven. Jaime Pasdes scored nine for Los Hombres.

Them Boys – 35, Banditts – 33

Justin Wampler and Them Boys won a close game over the Banditts to advance in the tourney. Wampler scored 12 points and Jonathan Southard scored 11. Brandyn Rucker added eight. Jason Hogan scored eight for the Banditts in defeat.

Hi-Liters – 26, Hippopotamuses – 17

Michael Harley scored 15 points and had four rebounds as Hi-Liters lit up the Hippos. Matt White had zero points but added 10 rebounds, four assists and eight blocks. Dustin Billington had six points in the loss and Jeff Lamberton snatched eight rebounds.

Durka Durka – 55, Team Ness – 33

Durka Durka outscored Team Ness by 22 and easily won. Leslie Hauck scored 12 points and Jared Twomley scored 11. Peter Meekma and Tyler Twomley each added six. Chad Higgins and Jacob Mayor each scored 11 in the loss.

Pandjaitan – 48, Cheesesteakjimmy – 14

Ben Zimunya scored 14 points to give Pandjaitan to a 34 point win over Cheesesteakjimmy. Paul Mwansa scored 10 and Brad Wise scored nine. Steven Sweet added eight. Allen Clayton scored five and Cedric Bol threw in a half-court shot at the buzzer for Cheesesteakjimmy in defeat.

Photo By Brittni Brannon

Tim Gotshall (number 5), of team Skin N Bonz, sails toward the net over Travis Sisson, of team Smack That, while Robert Slocum watches the action during a game Wednesday evening. Skin N Bonz won 49-15.

Colts wash away Bears Super Bowl dreams

DAVIS WALLACE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

We can finally say that Peyton Manning has won the big game for his team! Even though he threw more interceptions than touchdowns in the post season, he was able to run off 80+ plays for the Colts' offense control the game, run the clock, and wear out the Bears defense. The game started with a quick score from Bears rookie kick returner Devin Hester as he dashed down the field 92 yards for a touchdown. However, Peyton Manning was able to find a wide-open Reggie Wayne down the field to get Indianapolis on the board. Indianapolis was unable to kick a PAT due to a fumbled snap, leaving the score 7-6 in favor of Chicago. Then players were wet, not because of beat due to the Miami weather, but because of rain from the sky, which also caused five first-half fumbles by the teams combined (all lost). Chicago was able to score an easy touchdown with a short field due to a fumble by Indianapolis which increased their lead to 14-6. Peyton Manning and the Colts were able to score 10 more points by taking a 16-14 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Bears were shut down completely on offense. They were only able to put up three points on the board while the Colts scored 13 points. The key play was when Rex Grossman threw a pass intended for Mushin Muhammad but landed in the hands of Kelvin Hayden who ran it back for 56 yards. The two main things that the Bears would have to do to win this game were run the ball well and have a decent game out of Rex Grossman. Chicago only had 112 rushing yards (all from Thomas Jones) and Rex Grossman went 20/28, 165 yards, one touchdown, two interceptions, and two fumbles (one lost.) His counterpart, Peyton Manning (Super Bowl MVP) went 25/38, 247 yards, one touchdown, one interception and a lost fumble. Running backs Dominic Rhodes and rookie Joseph Addai combined for 190 of the Colts' 191 rushing yards with one touchdown.

Now that the Super Bowl is over, it is time to talk contract extensions. Both Lovie Smith and Rex Grossman helped the Bears reach the Super Bowl and both have one year left on their contract. Odds are that if Lovie Smith comes back, he would like Rex Grossman to be his guy. On the Colts' side, Tony Dungy is considering retirement. Although he did say he would like to come back next season, it's still not 100 percent.

The last NFL game is this Saturday night, the Pro Bowl. Then it is onto the NBA playoff race, March Madness, spring training for baseball and whatever they do in hockey, if they even do anything in hockey anymore.

B League champions

Danger Zone – 29, B-League??? – 24

Danger Zone stayed unbeaten and became B league Division 1 Champions by beating B-League??? 29-24. Mike Miles and Jason Williams led the way with seven points each. Donnie Keele and Andrew Decker added five apiece. Joe Rellora scored eight points and Andrew Busche threw in fie for B-League??? in the loss.

Box & 1 – 59, $ - 23

Steve Ladish scored 17 points and Casey Leno scored 15 as Box & 1 dominated $ and became B league Division 2 Champions. Matt Smith added 11 and Jeff Harper tossed in eight. Kevin Attride scored six and Brent Forrest scored 12 to lead $ in defeat. Box & 1 was unbeaten this season.

GAMES OF THE WEEK
San Antonio Spurs @ Miami Heat at 1 p.m., Sun., Feb. 11 on ABC

GAMES OF THE WEEK
Chicago Bulls @ Phoenix Suns at 8 p.m., Sun., Feb. 11 on ESPN

campus chatter

Student association announcements

Banquet Flowers: Valentine Banquet flowers will be available in the dorms at 6 p.m. each weekday evening until the banquet. Corsages are $5 each and boutonnieres are $8 each.

Something Hot to Drink: Join SA Senate for Something Hot to Drink day on Friday, Feb. 9. Get a free hot drink and a chance to ask the senators about what exciting things they've been doing for Southern this year!

SA Elections: It's voting season and to kick it off, convocation on Thursday, Feb.15 will feature speeches from all of the candidates for S.A. office. Following the speeches, you'll be able to take place in the primary elections held in the cafeteria and online too. Just log on to theplace.southern.edu to vote!

Letter from Dr. Wilma McClarty:

Dear SA President,

Last week I received some beautiful flowers from "Your SAU Students," so I'm thanking you as SA president. Please convey somehow to the students I love so much that their concern as expressed through that vase-ful-of-love continues to nurture me in this difficult time, occupying a conspicuous spot in my living room.

I covet your prayers particularly for this Thursday morning's surgery, not just for me but for my hurting extended family. I'm thankful for praying friends.

Affectionately,
Dr. McClarty

THE WORSHIP

WHERE: Lynn Wood Hall (by Hackman Hall)

TIME: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DATE: Every Wednesday

WHY: 'Cause it rocks

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, February 9

7:45 a.m. – SA Senate Something Hot to Drink Day, Promenade

6:17 p.m. - Sunset

8 p.m. – Encounters Vespers, Brennon Kirstein, Church

Saturday, February 10

See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath schools

6 p.m. – Evensong, Church

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. – Rees Series, Iles (Class basketball Tournament)

Sunday, February 11

5:30 p.m. – SA Valentine's Banquet – School function – all rules apply – jewelry as well

Monday, February 12

Clean Out Your Computer Day

Last day for 60 percent tuition refund

LSAT Exams, Lynn Wood

5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room

Tuesday, February 13

Last day to arrange proctored mid-term exams, Lynn Wood

6-8 p.m. – Tax Seminar for International Students, Lynn Wood

Wednesday, February 14

Valentine's Day

5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room

6-8 p.m. – Tax Seminar for International Students, Lynn Wood

Thursday, February 15

11 a.m. – Convocation, SA Election Speeches, Iles

12-11 p.m. – SA Primary Elections, Cafeteria & Online

Student life announcements

Rees Series: Root for your classmates at the Rees Series Championship held Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. The Rees Series is a yearly basketball playoff between freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Championship positions will be determined by Thursday's 6-7:45 p.m. preliminary games.

ATS Meeting: On Sabbath, Feb. 24, at 3:30 p.m., Michael G. Hasel, Ph.D. will be presenting the next Adventist Theological Seminary meeting entitled "Worship in Ancient Egypt and Worship at the End Time." After the presentation, several panelists will discuss the connection between ancient Egyptian religion and the present day. The meeting will be held in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

COOL Camp: COOL camp, the Collegedale Church's summer day camp, has three male and one female 10-week full-time positions available, as well as substitute positions. Applications are available at the Church office.

Evensong: On Saturday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m., the Southern choirs under the direction of Gennevieve Brown-Kibble combine to celebrate the rich heritage of slave songs known as Negro spirituals. Instrumental arrangements will be presented by the Trombone Choir. Performance will be held in the Collegedale church.

Chattanooga Health Expo: Need help reaching your health and fitness goals? The Chattanooga Health Expo, organized by the South East Youth Conference, will offer tools and ideas to start you on the road to a healthy, happy, and more vibrant life. Visit with area physicians, participate in free screenings and lectures, and enjoy a free massage and samples of healthy snacks. The Health Expo will be held at the Coolidge Park Pavilion on Sunday, Feb. 18, 2-5 p.m. Free childcare is provided. To learn more, visit www.health-expo.org.

Writing Contest: The Modern Languages Department and Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, are sponsoring The Modern Languages 2007 Writing Contest. Southern students may submit an essay on the topic: Languages--The Key to Common Understanding. Students should write in a language other than their native language. Students may write in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, or English. Essays should be typed, 500-750 words, double-spaced. All essays must be submitted with an entry form to Dr. Carmen Jimenez (Miller Hall 107) or Beverly Orrison (Miller Hall 101), by Monday, March 1, at 3 p.m. The First Prize for this contest is $250; Second Prize is $100. Any student interested in participating in this writing contest should pick up an entry form from Dr. Carmen Jimenez or Beverly Orrison. If you are studying abroad with the ACA program, you may request that an application be e-mailed to you, and you may then submit your essay online. For more information please e-mail cjimenez@southern.edu.

Academic announcements

European Study Tour: Want to get to know Europe intimately? See it, feel it, taste it? Social Work/Family Studies Department still has room for anyone wanting to spend a month exploring seven countries in Europe. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. You can take the tour for credit or just for fun. Deadline for signing up is Feb. 14. Call Mr. Lamb ext. 2768 or Mr. Stevenson ext. 2666.

Visit bttp://swfs.southern.edu for more information.

Attention Baccalaureate Seniors: Call Counseling & Testing Services at ext. 2782 to sign up for your senior exit exam. The MAPP (Measure of Academic Proficiency and Progress Test) required for all graduating baccalaureate seniors. This exam is scheduled to be given Feb. 4 – Feb. 13. Call to reserve a seat.

Birthdays

FEBRUARY 9

Hifsy Alcudia, Ian Brooks, Derick Brown, Benjamin Garver, Seth Gillham, Jenni Glass, Bridgette Matthews, Derek McCalla, Rachel Otto, Anne Santos, Bill Schomburg, Jillian Snyder, Ben Van Allen, Charlotte Webb.

FEBRUARY 10

Robert Coombs, Jared Coston, Danielle Dennard, Christian Dorn, Yadira Hernandez, Patrice Hieb, Jon Just, Paul Lower, Keri-Ann Phillips, Benjamin Reyes, Melissa Sanchez, Elisabeth Scott, Frescania Taitague, Franc Zrinski.

FEBRUARY 11

Janita Herod, Ryan Moore, Anthony Stollenmaier, Crystal Xu.

FEBRUARY 12

Na'shay Batie, Desiree Clark, Peggy Elkins, Kristen Eller, Melvin Howard, Ben McArthur, Kevin Reimer.

FEBRUARY 13

Dustin Boyd, Matthew Buoy, Adolfo Granada, Kent Robertson, Diana Santos, Cheykhun Smith, Joelle Williams, Philip Wiygul, Hea Jin Yu.

FEBRUARY 14

Laura Byrd, Crystal Gilbert, Dessie Hoelzel, Kelly Miller, Kristina Nelson, Johnathan Nwabunike, Jellique Stephenson, Thelma Wearner, Christina Weitzel, Jeff Wood.

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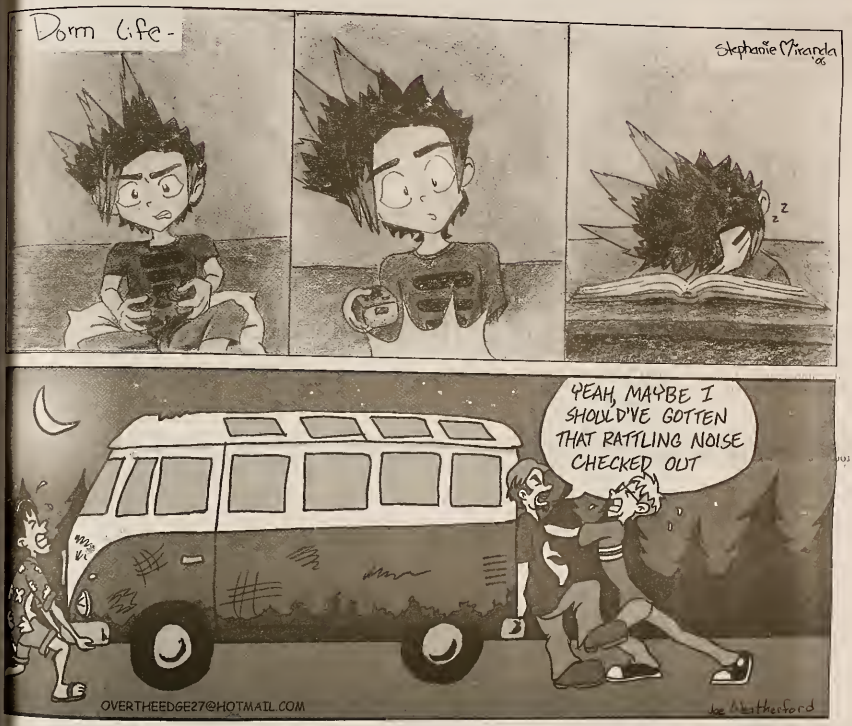

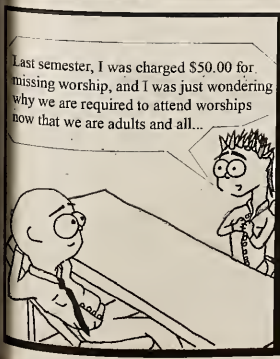

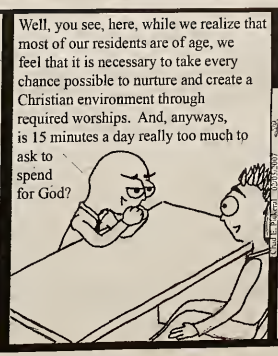

FLUSH FACTS

Morning Meditations
- Feb. 05 - Mr. Preacher
- Feb. 06 - Mrs. Talk
- Feb. 07 - Sir Talksawhyle
- Feb. 08 - Just Read Team

Evening Worships
- Feb. 04 - Worship Cancelled - Superbowl!
- Feb. 05 - Mr. Goodsermon
- Feb. 06 - Ms. Read D. Text
- Feb. 07 - Dean Letsayum

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1-2 male roommates to share large house 2 miles from SAU. Laundry, wireless Internet, cable and utilities included. $275/month Call 423-504-0807.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. $825/month. Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

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1997 Ford Ranger, black, extended cab. 2.3L, 4cyl. 5 spd. 90,000 miles. A/C and CD player. Runs great! $4100 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

2000 Nissan Frontier, silver. 2.4L, 4cyl, 5spd. 66k miles. A/C. Runs great! $6,000 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

2001 125 TTR Yamaha dirt-bike. Runs, can be ridden now but needs work. $600 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

1996 Ford Probe GT. Automatic, black/tan, leather, all power options. Runs and looks great. Call 423-504-0807.

Yellow 2000 Nissan Xterra 96,000 miles. Luggage rack, tow package, CD player. Good CarFax report $9,895 obo. Call Heather 423-503-2085.

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Miscellaneous

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Playstation 2 with 2 remote controls and memory card. Asking $150, willing to talk about price. Games also available at additional price. Call Ricardo 423-645-6031.

PowerMac G4 for sale. Dual 867Mhz, 1GB Ram, 180GB hard drive, DVD burner, 9800 ATI Radeon video card, wireless, comes with keyboard and mouse. All this for $650. Call Chris at 660-351-4223.

Black Nintendo Gamecube system, 2 new controls, 2 memory cards, 6 great games. $185. 423-827-3064.

Snakes for sale, 3 cornsnakes, 1 milksnake. Various colors, various prices, will accept best offer. Great personalities, great pets. If you are interested, call 251-604-5225, or e-mail MDCLeviathan@gmail.com. Leave a message.

Miscellaneous cont.

LOST: "I AUDIO U2" at Brock room 333. Has a neck strap attached to it. Please contact David Buoy at 423-504-5716. I would highly appreciate it if it was returned as soon as possible. Since some of my lectures are on it.

Brand New 200GB Internal Hard Drive For Sale. RPM 7200, Chache 8MB, Seek time <9.0ms, PC & MAC. Stores 75,000 photos, or 7 hours of DV video, or 1,650 hours of music. Asking $85, Call Kevin 818-438-3941.

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MXL 990 Condenser microphone with case and shock mount $50 obo. Call 443-243-8290 or e-mail jjm86m@yahoo.com.

Miscellaneous cont.

T-shirts for sale! Light blue baby tee, Large, with a Wonder Woman logo set in metallic little studs. Used a couple of times, still has life in it. $3.
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Wedding Dress (never worn) - $800.00 - Size 6, Ivory. Spagbetti strapped satin bodice with beaded lace appliques. Ball gown tulle skirt also with beaded lace appliques and train. Please call 423-443-4362.

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Archaeologist visits campus

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Lynn Wood Hall chapel was full Monday night as students, professors and community members listened to archaeologist and leading Coptic scholar Scott T. Carroll.

Carroll was here as part of the Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum Lecture Series. In his lecture, "Gnosticism: The Gospel of Judas and The Da Vinci Code," Carroll presented facts that contradict the basic premise of "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown. Carroll pointed out that the earliest copies of so-called Gnostic gospels available were from the fourth century AD.

"People need to be cautious about seeing these as competing with Bible gospels that were written hundreds of years earlier," Carroll said. His lecture emphasized that the gospel of Judas is a copy of a copy and is not in agreement with the other gospels in time or context.

"It is not just a work of fiction like many think," Carroll said. "We need to ask for evidence, ask for Scripture and reject scientific arguments, know the Bible and keep in mind that there are evil forces."

Juan Monsalve, a junior theology major, attended Monday's meeting.

"The lecture was interesting because we should know the truths Dr. Carroll spoke about, so that when false information comes out we won't believe just anything that is out there," Monsalve said.

Carroll's lecture was the second lecture in a series the museum is bringing to the Southern students and the community. Carroll's visit to Southern was part of his tour on the John Herrmann Lecture

SEE MUSEUM, PAGE 2

Photo By Britni Brannon

Becky Joseph talks at 10 p.m. worship in Thatcher Hall on Wednesday. Small groups will now give students more worship options by reducing the required worships for those involved in the groups.

New history major offered

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

This coming fall, the history department will be offering a new major—history with an emphasis in European studies.

The new major was prompted by requests made by a number of students who thought a history major focusing on European studies was needed.

"It really has happened because students have requested it," said Benjamin McArthur, chair of the history department.

The new major consists of 33 semester hours compared to the current major of 30 semester hours, meaning students will be required to take an additional course. Another requirement is a minor in a European language such as French, Spanish or Russian, all offered at Southern.

"[This major is] a little more work," McArthur said. "You have to learn a language, but having another language opens the doors."

One other requirement is spending at least one semester abroad, something that has become more common for history majors to do, McArthur said.

Although studying abroad may seem too much to handle for some, McArthur believes it is important to do so to gain a better understanding of what students are learning from their books.

"I never [went abroad and] got out of my comfort zone in college," McArthur said. "I am

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Small groups become official

Administration approves proposal for group worship reduction

ABBY SCHUSTER
STAFF WRITER

Southern students will soon be able to get worship credit through small groups thanks to the efforts of Student Association Senate and the administration.

SA Vice President Matthew Hermann, along with small groups coordinator Erika Gemmell and senator Merrie Hildebrand, presented a proposal to Bill Wohlers, vice president of Student Services, suggesting that students who regularly attend small group meetings be given credit.

Senate originally shot for a 40 to 50 percent reduction, but the final figure was 30 percent, if a student attends four to five meetings per quarter, Hermann said.

"Thirty percent was more than expected," Hermann said.

The small groups will be formulated and organized through Campus Ministries so that they can be supervised as everything as it is carried out. Each group leader will be trained and instructed, and attendance will be taken, Hermann said.

Hermann explained during the SA Senate meeting last Wednesday that the last half of the semester could possibly be a trial period for the plan, during which the coordinators will decide if it would even work.

Ideally, this plan would reward those who seek to grow spiritually through small group discussion and encourage others to try it out.

"I've always heard about small groups and how beneficial they are to the church," said Joyce Reyna, a sophomore social work major. "I think if they offer worship credit, a lot more people will get involved."

Many students agree with Reyna.

"I would definitely consider small groups if worship credit was given," said Andrew Decker, a sophomore physical education major.

Hermann was visibly excited as he discussed the passing of this long-awaited plan. He expressed his hope that this will enrich the spiritual lives of those on campus and have great benefits for the school as a whole.

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SA elections

Read before you vote.
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SPORTS

Get the latest basketball scores. *See page 9.*

Concerto features best in competition

AUDREY COOPER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Southern's School of Music will present its annual concerto concert on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale church.

The concert will feature high school and college-age soloists performing with the Southern's symphony orchestra. They will be playing concerto movements ranging from Handel's "Harp Concerto in B-flat major" to the "Concerto for Trombone" by Georg Christoph Wagenseil.

The concert is the culmination of a competition process that began last August when students sent in audition tapes. Music department faculty members reviewed the tapes and then chose 13 semi-finalists. In November, the semi-finalists came to campus for a live audition in front of a panel of judges. The judges looked for musicians that have not only mastered the technical aspects of their piece, but have also captured the emotions of the music.

"We look for someone who has something to communicate musically," said Laurie Redmer Minner, a competition judge and director of Southern's orchestra. "We want them to have a vision of what the piece means to them."

Finalist Doug Baasch, a sophomore music performance major, portrayed that vision during his audition in November. He will perform the first movement of Dmitri Shostakovich's "Cello Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major" Sunday evening.

What excites Baasch most about the concert is that it will give him the opportunity to communicate the power of the music to an even wider audience.

"We [music performance majors] have pieces that we prepare and perform for general recitals, but this concert allows us to bring these great pieces of music to a much broader range of listeners, and challenges us to perform at the highest level," said Baasch.

The Southern symphony orchestra spent the last six weeks learning the eight concerto movements and how to accompany a soloist.

"Theoretically we're all supposed to be together," said finalist Emily Kurlinski, a sophomore music major, "but in actuality, it's much easier said than done."

Minner agrees that the orchestra has to adjust to rehearsing with the finalists, but said she has been practicing with the orchestra alone, helping them get familiar with the music so they can "create an outline" for the soloists.

Jonathan Harper, one of this year's two 15-year-old finalists, will perform the first movemeot from Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major." Jonathan's older brother, Jeffrey Harper, a freshman theology major, is very excited about getting to see his brother play. His concern, however, is that not many Southern students know about this competition and concert.

For Minner, the concerto concert is always an enjoyable event.

"It's fun to collaborate with the young artists. They always look so beautiful, even the guys," Minner said.

Sunday's concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and is free and open to the public.

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Weekend attracts parents

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Parents will have the chance to see their kids and experience Southern this weekend beginning Feb. 16.

It's Parents' Weekend, and parents from all around the country will get a glimpse of what Southern is like.

"Some teachers will be available if parents want to meet with them, but the focus is not for the parents to find out what it is that you do on campus but more importantly to spend time with you," said Kari Shultz, director of Student Life and Activities.

Starting on Friday, students can take their parents to class. Vespers, Evensong, and other programs for the weekend will be presented with guest speakers in an attempt to make the weekend geared towards parents.

David Grant, a senior film major, thinks the weekend will not reflect Southern's true nature.

"It's hilarious when universities know parents are coming and then try to jazz up everything to impress them," Grant said.

Students have invited 229 family members, and 128 parents have registered on the Internet for a total of 357 visitors to campus this weekend.

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Series at Tennessee Temple. He also is lecturing at UTC and Lee University this week.

Most people fall for books like the Da Vinci Code because the modern church is lost, Carroll said. Many are in spiritual darkness because they are wealthy, self-reliant and spiritually empty, Carroll said. Many also think that the gospel of Judas issue is something that pertains to Catholics only when, in fact, it should be of concern for Christians, too, Carroll said.

Carroll said Christians should "think critically, know the Bible, its languages, its history, its context and know Christ and the story intimately—embrace it."

Carroll has published more than 10 books and done extensive work in archaeology. He has also had several documentaries aired on the History Channel, the Discovery Channel, FOX and CBS about ancient texts and text transmission, Egyptian Christianity and Coptic monasticism, history of the Bible and ancient athletics. Carroll is a history professor at Cornerstone University in Michigan and the current director of Wadi Natrun Excavations in Egypt.

For more information from experts on "The Da Vinci Code," visit www.questforthecode.com.

Health fair showcases careers

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Students interested in healthcare can get advice from the pros. Southern's annual health fair on Feb. 22 gathers together personnel from other Christian universities, Adventist hospitals and healthcare professionals.

"The schools only talk about programs we don't have," said Renita Klischies, allied health programs advisor. "They are really good about not crossing into our territory, which is nursing."

Majors that are represented include physical therapy, occupational therapy, nutrition, physicians' assistant and pharmacology.

"[The fair] helped me in my job shadowing," said Cassi Church, a graduating allied health major. "I actually shadowed some of the people I met at the booths."

Church said the fair benefits students because they might not be aware of all their career options.

An alternative fair is offered in the evening for students with school or work conflicts. It will be held at 7 p.m. in Hickman Science Center, room 114.

Southern clubs sponsor expo

STEPHANIE EDWARD
STAFF WRITER

The Pre-Med Club and the South-East Youth Conference (SEYC) are joining forces along with other Southern clubs to host the first Chattanooga Health Expo. The expo will take place on Feb. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. in Coolidge Park.

"The Pre-Med club and SEYC wanted to spark the flame on a big event that would let us serve the community with free health screening and advice on how to live a healthy life," said Arthur Chung, Pre-Med club president and a senior biology major.

The doctors attending—Dr. John Chung, Dr. George Lee, Dr. David Otis, and Bonnie Matheus—will provide dermatology, family practice, dentistry and stress/depression screening, respectively.

There will be booths promoting wellness and NEW-START, which stands for nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest, and trust in God. Attendees can also eojoy free massages, child care and food samples.

The Vein Train will be there, as well, for people wanting to give blood.

"This event is aimed to benefit everyone," Chung said.

As with many big events, there have been problems.

"Time [has been] the biggest obstacle," said Thomson Paris, Chattanooga Health Expo coordinator and a senior biology major.

Finding and reserving the site also proved to be a difficult process. But the event coordinators had faith, and the expo is set to take place in the Coolidge Park Pavilion.

Coordinators are still looking for volunteers.

"We will be distributing fliers in the community on Feb. 17," Paris said.

Transportation will be provided for those willing to help. For more information, go to www.health-expo.org.

History

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glad students are willing to get out of their comfort zone."

Jason Parker, a junior history major and president of the history club, thinks this new edition is beneficial.

"I love the idea," Parker said. "That's where my interests are—in European studies."

Parker said he is interested in European studies for a few reasons—partly because of the time period and also because he can identify with it as part of his heritage.

For those interested in history but who do not want to major in it, a minor in western intellectual tradition is offered for students with a strong interest in the humanities. The minor touches on history, English and philosophy.

According to the American Historical Association, a number of jobs are available for history majors, such as becoming an educator, a writer or publisher or even a federal government employee.

To learn more information about jobs offered for history majors, visit www.historians.org

Two departments change locations

COURTNEY HEROD
STAFF WRITER

Two Southern departments will be moving this semester. Southern's Purchasing department will be moving to Fleming Plaza, and Virtual Campus will take over Purchasing's current location behind Brock Hall.

"Everybody needs more space," said Becky Djernes, interior design coordinator.

Purchasing will be moving into the space formerly rented out by Collegedale Cleaners between the post office and the Campus Kitchen. Djernes said the move will make it very convenient for the mail room to be right next to the post office.

In addition, Quick Print, Southern's printing shop, will be moving in with Purchasing.

Djernes hopes Purchasing will be completely moved in sometime this month.

For about a year now, Virtual Campus has been sharing an office with Online Learning in Wright Hall. While both departments are similar and work together on many different things, they serve different purposes.

"This expansion is good for the growth of both offices," said Larry Turner, Office of Online Learning Support supervisor. "While the online learning lab is great for small training sessions, the new space will have a bigger training lab to accommodate more than just six persons."

The growth of Virtual Campus' space will also give the new director, Peggy Flynt, an office—something that is not currently possible.

Virtual Campus hopes to make its transition to the new space sometime in March.

Long time resident runs for office

RICKY SCHULL
STAFF WRITER

A 33-year employee of the Collegedale Post Office is running for the Collegedale City Commission.

Ken Burnham, who ran for the Commission in 2003, is one of five candidates for the 2007 election. Because of his communication with community members during his work at the post office, Burnham said he knows what the community needs and is in touch with its people.

> "I can do just as good of a job as anybody out there."
>
> - Ken Burnham

Some of his goals for the city include building a small museum displaying Collegedale history and a recreational skate park for kids.

"The nearest skate park is all the way downtown. I think it would be nice to have one here in Collegedale," Burnham said, adding that strict safety rules would be enforced.

"Collegedale is the quietest little town with low crime and a wonderful university—a place where anybody would want to live," Burnham said.

Burnham wants to keep it that way, which is why he approved of the city's recent acquisition of a farm near Apison Pike, which it plans to preserve.

A Wisconsin native, Burnham graduated from Wisconsin Adventist Academy. He then served in Vietnam for two years, where he was wounded and contracted malaria.

Burnham left Wisconsin looking for a new start.

"Everybody I knew had left, and I thought Southern Adventist University would be a nice place to go to college," Burnham said.

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Burnham attended Southern for three and a half years and then was offered a position at the Post Office. Now retired, he has more time to invest in city affairs.

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Student Association candidate platforms

Barry Howe, for SA President

If elected SA president, I will bring Southern together with two main goals:

1) Encourage student-led organizations to work together more closely.

2) Give individual students a sense of ownership, participation and value as members of a student body that will address their concerns.

This is only a vision, and the problem with many SA presidential platforms is that there's never a concrete plan to back up the vision. Here's how I plan to make my vision happeo:

1) An online directory that lists all the opportunities for student-led organizations on campus and in the community, consisting of the following:

+Clubs offering community service for non-members

+Local churches offering community service/jobs/ internships/ other opportunities or ministries

+Campus ministries options

+Contact information from local businesses

+Institute Southern Sabbath, once a semester. Southern Sabbath would be a team effort put on by all the student-led ministries and clubs on campus, with a special emphasis on how student-led organizations are working together. Community outreach would be a major focus of the event.

2) Packaged food "on the go" for people who have class through the lunch hour, offered on the promenade from 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Tutoring from upperclassmen on a flexible signup basis

-Blankets for cold fire-drill nights

- Problem/Solution boxes in the café

- Continued research on an honor code for Southern

For more information on this platform, you can visit www.barryhowe.blogspot.com.

Ingeborg Hogganvik, for SA President

Many of you already know me from all the sports I enjoy, or as that one student who does not hesitate to speak up in class. For those who I have not yet met personally, I come from Norway, where my education would have been completely free. I chose to come to Southern, at great cost, since I believe this is the best place for a young person to prepare for the real world. Being at Southern has been rewarding and a lot of fun. But these few years will be over too soon. I want my time here, and that of all students, to be the very best possible. This is the time in which we set the course for our future life.

As your president I have two main goals. First, because we the students can contribute to the quality of our education, I want to implement a process where you can have your issues, concerns and voice heard. As your president I will give you a monthly report io the Southern Accent about what is happening to accomplish the goals and resolve the issues we have addressed.

Second, I want to use the office of SA president to change the atmosphere at Southern from a place where students feel they are being told what to think into a place where students are being taught how to think. I want to see Southern become the institution io which all students rise to stand in their own God-given individuality, having been transformed to be like Christ. I want to create opportunities where dialogue, creative thinking and application of learning will thrive and characterize our identity. I don't want Southern students to conform just for the sake of conformity but to participate in environments where they get to think through the principles for themselves.

In summary, my goals as SA president are communication, transformatioo and character.

Working together, we can make the next few years even more enjoyable and meaningful. Be assured that I will take your concerns, suggestions and problems very seriously.

Your influence depends oo your vote! A vote for me will make a real difference!

Scott Kabel, for Social Vice President

My goals, as Social Vice President, are simple. I believe the purpose of my office is not to create fun but to facilitate fun. I want to involve all of the students, from the large clubs to the performing groups to the individuals, in establishing an engaging atmosphere while creating unity and connectedness, something this campus seems to be lacking. As I appreciate leaders who put quality, thought and time into their work, I hope to approach this office in a fresh, professional and completely dedicated fashion. We as students need to be reminded that we aren't on the outside looking in, that we have some responsibility to each other in becoming a body, that this is our school.

Ahad Kebede, for SA President

My desire to be SA president for the upcoming school year is a combination of several reasoos. Besides thriving by being active in the school events, I would like to provide each student an opportunity to be a part of something big—something that will make a real difference in the world around us. This opportunity is through Campaign 5x7. The main theme of Campaign 5x7 is strength in unity and through that united strength we can make a positive impact in the world around us. I believe that almost all of us would agree that Southern is a great place to be at, with new ideas booming every year to make it an even better place for the year to come. But I would like to make a proposition for the upcoming year. I would like to propose taking our focus off our own needs momentarily and taking a peek at the needs of those around us. I am quite certain that many of you would agree with me that once we do that we will realize that some of our needs, problems and desires will seem trivial and the ability to help would seem feasible. And what better environment to do this than with your friends and at a Christian university? The vision would be burdensome for just an individual, but together it is just a simple task waiting to be accomplished.

This does not mean that I intend to totally ignore life at Southero. I plan to voice the need of the student body to the appropriate authorities—needs such as a soccer field, following up on the remodeling of the weight room io Thatcher and requesting a couple more scanoers in the library. I am williog to listen to any other concerns that you may have and see if we can do something about it.

Kim Benfield, for SA Vice President

In my experience as an S.A. Senator in the past several months, I have found that the majority of students on campus have no idea what Senate is all about. I frequently hear, "Senate? What's that? What do Senators actually do?"

To me, this is an indication of a huge problem. Senators are the voice of the studeot body - the means by which issues are takeo to the people that can address them. If students are not aware of what Senate can do for them, how can they adequately voice concerns and see changes begin to happen?

As executive vice president, I intend to increase awareness of Senate, and more importantly, increase awareness of its impact on campus life. I plan to do this by advertising all Senate meetings (any student is welcome to attend!), by communicating frequently with the Accent about Senate projects and by instilling in each Senator a desire to truly serve his or her constituents.

I would like to be known as an approachable leader who cares for her fellow students and their concerns. I want every student oo campus to feel comfortable coming to me with an issue that is pressing on his or her heart. With the help of my Senators, I want to see the students of this campus finally being able to use their voice.

I want each and every one of you to speak and to be heard.

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SA Valentine's Banquet

(Left) The Chattanoodle Improv Team performs during the Valentine's banquet on Sunday. The team used information pulled from the audience to make up on-the-spot performances. (Bottom Left) Krystal Resendez (left) and Cedric Bol (right) enjoy their Italian meal during Student Association's Valentine's banquet—"An Affair to Remember"—at The Chattanoogan on Sunday. (Below) Jonathan Morua plays a song on the piano during the Valentine's banquet. Other students also performed vocal and musical pieces as part of the evening's entertainment.

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A Valentine's postmortem

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It's only a day after Valentioe's, but already the results of the postmortem are flooding in.

Results of guys using cheesy, creepy and downright scary ways of meeting the young ladies whom have attracted their attention are more numerous than ever before.

The following are all true stories as told to me by girls on Southern's campus this week. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Donna was at a school-sponsored social when a guy took a seat next to her on a hayride. She joined her friends in singing several songs when the stranger leaned ioto Donna and whispered.

"Do you like to sing?" he asked, breathing into Donna's ear. "I can tell you're singing the harmony."

Donna froze for a second, creeped out that some guy she barely knew had sidled up against her, his lips by her earlobe.

"I just kept on singing and ignored him," she said. "Maybe I should have started singing off key."

It wasn't the first time in college Donna has received unwanted attention.

There was a time when Donna sang for convocation at another university and a fellow in his mid-twenties approached her with an unsolicited offer for free piano lessoos. Perhaps that seems innocuous, except he kept repeating his offer every time he would "run into" her at various places on campus.

It didn't take long before signs of stalking became evident—he seemed to show up wherever she was—making it easy for Donna to eventually transfer to Southern.

Another girl, Betty, was once around a guy when he stole some item belonging to her, like a pen or something, and wouldn't give it back.

"He then grabbed me and forced me onto his lap," she remembers. "He told me he wouldn't give it back until I went out with him."

Only when Betty informed him that she was seeing someone else at the time (which was true) did he relent.

Betty doesn't understand why more than a few guys resort to the "clutch and grab" technique of wooing a woman. It's something cavemen would do.

"It's very scary and disrespectful," she said.

A few semesters ago, My Fair Lady was tutoring a guy when he got handsy with her.

At first it seemed that he was accidentally brushing his hand against her arm. Soon after he began touching her hand where he soon found her wedding ring.

My Fair Lady quickly informed him of her marital status and he quickly became disinterested in pursuing the fairer sex.

Until he saw Betty.

Apparently one failed attempt wasn't enough to make the creep bashful and later on that evening he insisted on working with Betty.

Minutes after the tutorial with Betty began, the Neanderthal declared his desire to swap saliva with her.

Betty ignored him and quickly worked to bring their session to a close.

"I made sure to never work with him again," she said. "Someone else would help him instead."

So what's the best way for a guy to meet someone they're interested in?

All the girls interviewed for this column agreed it begins with respect and a simple conversation starter.

Just go up to a girl and say, "Hi," introduce yourself, be respectful and talk about something she might be interested in, the girls suggest.

An attitude of respect, unaccompanied by pressure for a girl to reciprocate in any manner they're not comfortable with, can work wonders.

"Just the fact that a guy is showing interest without coming on too strong or being a jerk makes me impressed and interested in him," said one girl. "It can make me want to talk to him. And who knows, maybe more."

Seems like good advice any caveman could understand.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the Black Christian Union, I would like to thank all members and students, faculty and staff who played an integral part in the success of BCU weekend. I would especially like to thank our Chaplain, Becky Joseph, for a spiritual up lifting and our Social V.P., Ludine Pierre for our entertainment at BCU Night. I would also like to thank students like B.J. Taylor and Kenneth Victor who worked closely with these two officers to make the weekend was a success from beginning to end. I would also like to thank the members of our Gospel Choir, One Praise for blessing us in song Sabbath evening at Evensong. A special thank you goes out to our speakers for the weekend, Dr. Alexander R.D. Johnson and Dr. Rupert Bushner, who left us with plenty to think about and a spiritual blessing. I would like to thank Mr. K.R. Davis for his part in helping us build props for our event. I would like to thank all of you who showed you support by coming out to enjoy the fruits of our labor, I trust that you were blessed. Last but certainly not least I would like to thank our sponsors, Sean Johnson, Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris and Dr. Hollis James for their continued support and for lending a helping hand whenever necessary and especially for our Sabbath lunch, which was mostly supplied by our church community. Again thanks to all of you who made this weekend memorable, may the Lord richly bless you in your endeavors for your open hearts and willingness to serve.

~Darnelle Felix,
BCU president

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Don't let the media define your theology

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I would advance the bold thesis that most Americans get a large part of their theology from the news. According to US News and World Report (April 4, 1993), 62 percent of Americans recognize television as hostile to religion. Imagine with me the family of non-Christians gathering around the TV for the 6 o'clock news when suddenly, rapid-fire images flood the screen with scenes of an abortion clinic that had recently been bombed. Suddenly the camera turns to a handful of rabid, foaming, anti-abortion protesters with signs like "Jesus loves the unborn" (but apparently not the living.) The lesson that family will learn: anti-abortion advocates are psychotic.

Granted, the above example is certainly an extreme example, and none of those who are "pro-life" will agree with the methods of the fringe lunatics. But that little 10-second clip is all we get anymore, and the lessons learned by that 30-second piece will linger in the minds of that family long after the story has been forgotten. Somehow it gets tucked away in the back of their minds, waiting to spring up the moment the unsuspecting Christian knocks on their door.

> "Understanding where people get many of their ideas is important as we seek to extend the hand of salvation to those who've seen it all before."

Radio and television only have a few expensive minutes with which to spread the incomprehensible amount of information that people digest on a nightly basis. It's not that the news only spreads stories of Christian extremists, but that those stories often make better news than "Dr. Wohlers preaches amazing sermon in Collegedale." The "seeker" who is intrigued by his short introduction can seek out televangelists or The History Channel. Its endless apocalyptic programming frustrates every mainstream Christian, due to the Channel's seeming inclination to interview everyone but a Bible-believing Christian.

Succinctly put, the problem is that most Americans rely on the news media (including documentaries) to define, rather than merely inform about, what religion is to them. They not only expect to hear what's going on around them, but how they should interpret those events as well. Most Americans not already acquainted with a particular church aren't given the doctrinal platform of different faiths. Their great insight into a particular church is either some scandal or mention of ADRA helping out in New Orleans. Most people who love Mother Teresa don't really know what she believed. All they know is that she loved people. The news isn't designed to be Wikipedia, and yet most of the country relies on it as a big source about how to perceive the world.

This is a big challenge to the Adventist Church, which is far keener on doctrinal purity than public image. We faced serious barriers post-Waco because of the association that some news outlets made between Adventists and Branch Davidians. For some Americans, that link still exists.

So how do we overcome the inevitable barriers that develop even before we meet people? We have to be flexible and open. We must be aware of what's "out there" floating around in popular Christianity that we are likely to encounter. And then be real. In the age of televangelism and clergy scandals, we need to be more transparent than ever. But understanding where people get many of their ideas is important as we seek to extend the hand of salvation to those who've seen it all before.

Life, death, love and Robin Hood

JASON VANDERLAAN
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

It's a classic story. Maid Marian has been captured by the evil Sheriff of Nottingham, who plans on forcing her to marry him. On top of this tragedy, Marian also believes that her true lover, Robin Hood, is dead. But just as the contrived marriage ceremony is completed, Robin Hood comes crashing through the stained glass window to rescue his love. After an extended battle, Robin finally defeats the Sheriff. The scene climaxes with Marian and Robin embracing. Marian, weeping, whispers, "You came for me. You're alive!"

Now here it is. This is the moment for our hero to come out with the best line all the money in Hollywood can buy. Women are on the edge of their seats, breathless, ready to be swooned. The men are pulling out pens and paper to take notes. Here it is: "I would die for you," he says.

And I sigh in disappointment. This is the best they can come up with? Now don't get me wrong, it's a very noble thing to die for someone, but is that really the ultimate statement of true love and devotion? I would argue that it isn't.

Think about it. Say you're dating that special someone who promises you all sorts of beautiful things and makes many grand proclamations of love, and yet they end up ditching you eventually. Perhaps they even tell you that they still love you (as a friend or whatever) and would still "die for you." Is that true love?

Or maybe you know someone who says they love you but they keep doing inconsiderate or hurtful things to you. Is that what love is all about?

No, true love is when someone is willing to not only die but live for you. True love is living your life in a way that benefits the object of your affection. It is as simple as putting the other persons wants and needs above your own, even when you don't feel like it. The ultimate expression of love is not "I would die for you" but rather "I will live for you."

So how about it, are you giving your life in love to someone? Or are you simply making grand and empty promises that come to nothing in the end? And conversely, are you placing your heart in the hands of someone who will live for you, or are you entrusting your love to someone who is only interested in living for themselves?

It can be a very difficult thing to find a person willing to love you with their life. It is also difficult sometimes to be the kind of person who loves that way. But what's really awesome about being a Christian is that we have a God to look to as an example of true love. Jesus loved us so much that He died for us, yes, but if that was the end of the story it wouldn't be of any value to us. It is because He also rose again and lives for us that Christ is the ultimate example of true love.

So if you're having difficulty finding someone who gives real love, look to Christ. Or if you're having trouble being a loving person, look to Christ. His love will fill you and change you so that you can live a life of love.

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Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
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lifestyles

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You, too, can be a rock star!

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Although I have lived in the Chattanooga area most of my life, it was not until my college years that I discovered the joy of rock climbing and its abundant availability in this region. Not wanting anyone to miss out on this essential part of the Southern experience, I have compiled a list of some of Southern's closest sport and top-roping climbing spots. Time is a huge factor for most college students when choosing activities, so I have arranged the locations in order of proximity.

Goliath Wall—located in Southern's Student Park

For the student who only has a few hours to spare before returning to his or her studies, Southern's new Goliath Wall may be a good option. The Goliath Wall is a top-roped climbing area; this is good for those who do not feel comfortable leading sport routes, but know how to safely set up ropes and belay. The Goliath Wall is distinct from other climbing locations near Southern because it consists of mostly blasted rock. Experienced climbers will find the lack of positive holds an interesting challenge in balance.

Want to join your climbing friends but don't want to climb? Explore the Student Park cave!

Leda—about 45 minutes from Southern's in Soddy Daisy

Leda has seen a dramatic improvement in the last few years. Thanks to the efforts of the Southeastern Climbers Coalition, Leda has transformed from a "dirt pile" into a beautiful climbing location for beginners and advanced sport climbers alike. It has even gained entrance into The Dixie Cragger's Atlas. A short trail conveniently located off the road brings a climber to routes organized almost in exact order from easy to difficult (5.7s to 5.11s). Because of its close proximity and accessibility, Leda is my top choice for first-time climbers climbing with those who know how to safely lead sport routes. It is also one of the shadiest places to climb when summer's mugginess strikes the South.

For the non-climbers: Leda has great hiking, kayaking, creek hopping, and cliff jumping within walking distance from the climbing area. Be sure to park vehicles on one of the wide road shoulders, as Leda has a history of car break-ins.

Sunset Park—about 45 minutes from Southern on Lookout Mountain

Southern has a bad reputation with the park rangers and many find it difficult to locate a parking place, so is a trip to Sunset Park worth the hassle? Absolutely. Sunset makes a student proud to be living in the Tennessee Valley because it is ensconced in history and beauty. One feels a deep sense of Chattanooga spirit driving past famous sites like Ruby Falls (Be sure to wave to the parking lot attendant!), the Incline Railway and the Civil War's Point Park. These are conveniently on the way to one of a climber's best views of the city and the Tennessee River.

Sunset has many top-roping options that are much easier to set up, but generally more difficult to climb, than those at the Goliath Wall. S'mores (5.8+) is a great introduction to dihedrals and crack climbing. For traditional climbers, there is a cornucopia of routes to master. But no matter what type of climbing in which one partakes, be sure to allow enough time to gather gear and scurry out of the park before closing time—or expect to pay a large fine.

For the non-climbers: Sunset Park is surrounded by historical and biological allurements.

Foster Falls—about 50 minutes from Southern near Jasper, Tenn.

Foster Falls is renowned for its cascading waterfall and wooded hiking trails, but it also includes one of the best sport climbing spots near Southern. Climbers from all around the East Coast gather to partake of its wide array of routes and afterwards, if they are feeling brave, cool off in the waterfall's chilly pool. Because Foster Falls has so many quality intermediate climbs, it can be crowded. It is advisable to drive to Foster early in the morning or camp at one of Foster's campsites in order to snag the popular routes.

For the non-climbers: Foster Falls is blessed with beautiful hiking, camping, swimming and the occasional wedding.

These are just a few of the amazing climbing areas near Southern. For longer weekend jaunts, places like Obed, Sandrock and the New River Gorge are worth the time and adventure.

Photo By Steven Tilson

Lorelei Winters on Rusty's Crack, a 5.10 climb.

Matt Turk at Leda on a 5.11 climb.

Photo By Lorelei Winters

Cliff Tonsberg and Phil Wygal at Foster Falls.

Photo By Lorelei Winters

Confused by some of the words used in this article? The following are a few necessary climbing terms:

Lead climber: One who secures a rope to a rock and scales the rock using devices called quickdraws and/or other gear for protection.

Belayer: A person who uses a belay device and rope to protect a climber from falling to the ground.

Top-roping: A climbing rope is hung down from the top of a climb using quickdraws and/or other gear. No lead climbing is necessary.

Sport climbing: A climber uses quickdraws to secure him or herself into bolted rings attached to the rock as he or she ascends.

Traditional or "trad" climbing: Climbers place their own gear into crevices in the rock in order to secure themselves while climbing a route.

Holds: Places to put a climber's feet or hands as he or she surmounts the rock.

Sewing machine or discoleg: uncontrollable leg shaking due to fear or fatigue

For more information about climbing directions, places, and/or routes, refer to The Dixie Cragger's Atlas by Chris Watford or feel free to e-mail me at lwinters@southern.edu.

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Tournament box scores

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Lifers – 44, Mamma's Boys – 30

Donnie Miller scored 11 to lead Lifers to the mens' A League Championship game.

Fancy Moses – 50, Throwback – 34

Eric Enright and Ryan Lucht scored 13 apiece and Joel Duran scored three as Fancy Moses advanced to the men's A League Championship game.

Shooting Stars – 31, Oh Shoot – 5

Meghan Gorecki scored nine to lead the Shooting Stars to the women's A League Championship game.

Big Ballers – 32, Chic This - 17

Kelly Mittan scored 12 points to lead the Big Ballers to the women's A League Championship.

Wolftever – 67, Durka Durka – 18

Seth Gillham scored 19 to lead Wolftever to the meo's B League Championship game.

Pandjaitan – 48, Ka$h – 43

Brad Wise scored 18 points to give Pandjaitan a trip to the men's B League Championship game.

Gold Diggas – 20, Ballin' – 6

Nicole Smith scored seven to pace Gold Diggas to cruise by into the women's B League Championship game.

Showstoppers def. Ardent Enthusiasts

Vanessa Ruiz scored 14 points to lead the Showstoppers past Ardent Enthusiasts and into the women's B League Championship game.

Marlier wins Disney marathon

KENNY TURPIN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Jessica Marlier, a sophomore physical education major, won first place out of 10,000 in the Walt Disney World Marathon for females aged 18-24. The event took place in Orlando, Fla. on Jan. 8.

"Running in a race with that many people is a really cool experience," Marlier said.

Marlier has been training since September 2006. Her training consisted of running during the summer as she worked herself up to 40-50 miles each week by fall. She ran several 5k races and attempted to run 10 to 20 miles each Sunday.

The strategy Marlier had was to run with the group at a three-hour, 20-minute pace. She stuck with the pace runner, who ran with a balloon so that he could be seen.

"I stuck with him until mile 22," Marlier said.

After mile 22, Marlier sped up and ran the last four miles at a faster pace. She finished the race with a time of 3:18:00 and had a negative split (faster second half than first).

Jessica Marlier

In addition to winning the Walt Disney World Marathon, Marlier is the president of Southern's running club, the Southern Striders. Since she became president, the Striders have run in four races during the school year. There are big plans to the works for this semester.

"We have a few half marathons planned and some community service projects that will get the Striders more known in the community," Marlier said.

Rees Series champions

Senior men, freshmen women dominate

Photo By Jonathan Lanius

From left: Oswald Fletcher, Ethan Nkana, Clint Christiansen, Jay Underwood, Mike Miles, Steve Duffis, Brent Ford, David Grant, Casey Leno and Maria Broussard. The senior men won 71-70 over the juniors.

Photo By Jonathan Lanius

From left: Elizabeth Underwood, Kelsey Correia, Eunice Kim, Jessica Lockhart, Adrienne Vernon and Raisel Valcarcel. The freshman women defeated the sophomores.

GAMES OF THE WEEK
Shooting Stars vs. Big Ballers
@ 7 p.m.

GAMES OF THE WEEK
Gold Diggas vs.
Showstoppers @ 7 p.m.

GAMES OF THE WEEK
Fancy Moses vs. Lifers
@ 7 p.m.

GAMES OF THE WEEK
Wolftever vs. Pandjaitan
@ 6 p.m.

campus chatter

Student association announcements

SA Talent Show Auditions: Got a talent you're crazy to share with Southern? This is your chance to shine! Join SA on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 6 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium to audition for the upcoming SA talent show!

SA General Elections: We've got three exciting candidates for the 2007-2008 SA presidency, and this final election chooses which one will serve you during the coming year. You'll also get to vote for vice president and social vice president. Elections will be held in the cafeteria and online at the place@southern.edu from 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22. Be there!

Academic announcements

Health Career Fair: The annual Health Career Fair will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, in the gym from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Come and talk with professionals from all areas of the medical field. The Fair is co-sponsored by the Southern Union and Adventist Health System. A free pizza lunch will be provided. See you there!

New Course, BIOL 365: This summer, join Southern for a brand new course entitled Topics in Biology: Dinosaur Excavation & Systematics. During this course, you'll join a dinosaur excavation team in central Wyoming to help unearth some incredible finds! The dates are June 1-29 during second summer session 2007. Contact Dr. Lee Spencer, Hickman Rm. 219, or call ext. 2997.

THE WORSHIP

WHERE: Lynn Wood Hall (by Hackman Hall)

TIME: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DATE: Every Wednesday

WHY: 'Cause it rocks

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, February 16
Payday
Parent's Weekend, Feb. 16-18
6:24 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Jose Rojas
After Vespers – Adoration

Saturday, February 17
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
6 p.m. – Evensong, Church, Bel Canto and Die Miestersingers
8 p.m. – Pops Concert, Iles
P.E. Center – Gym-Masters, Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble
10 p.m.-12 a.m. – Asian Club Chinese New Year Celebration, Collegedale church

Sunday, February 18
Chinese New Year
10 a.m. – Parents' Brunch (ticket holders only)
7:30 p.m. – Symphony Orchestra Concerto Concert, Church (Double Convocation Credit)

Monday, February 19
Presidents' Day
No field trips or tours this week – Feb. 19-25
PreView Southern 104
8:30 a.m. – Board of Trustees Meeting, White Oak Room
3:30 p.m. – Academic Affairs
5:15 p.m. & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room

Tuesday, February 20
12 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test
12 p.m. – S.A. Press Conference, Dining Hall
6 p.m. – S.A. Talent Show Auditions, Ackerman Auditorium
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher Chapel

Wednesday, February 21
5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room
7 p.m. – S.A. Senate, White Oak Room

Thursday, February 22
11 a.m. – Convocation, Iles, Health Career Fair (Booths open 10:30 – 11 a.m. & 12-1:30 p.m.)
11 a.m.-11 p.m. – S.A. General Elections, Various locations
2-5 p.m. – Meet the Firms, Church Fellowship Hall
5 p.m. – Soccer Team Meeting, Iles

Birthdays

FEBRUARY 16

Ben Canther, Stephanie Ford, Delores Franks, Christopher Loga, Alexandru Mihai, Jed Newmyer, Helec Pyke, Keisha Tulloch

FEBRUARY 17

Aaron Adams, Ryan Haag, John Klinger, Jessica Manullang, Caitlin Meharry, Jeff Truelove

FEBRUARY 18

Lisa Diller, Laura Flanagan, Timothy Haynes, Paula Miller, Ruth Saunders

FEBRUARY 19

Monika Bliss, Carlos Cirilo Guizar, Ann Clark, Genevieve Cottrell, Stephanie Eberly, Anthony Handal, Wes Hasden, Colleen Partain, Lisa Phillips, David Reynolds, Victoria Rivera, Amber Vaudreuil

FEBRUARY 20

Tony Bentley, Adriana Byles, Andrew Knecht, Nika Lebron, Chad Raney, Lydia Elizabeth Suddler, Beth-Anne Vanderlaan, David White

FEBRUARY 21

Tim Dungan, Mark Grabiner, Amanda Lanning, David Lucas, Jeff Manly, Cindy McBryar, Ed Mercado, Mabel Penaloza, Jerilyn Pewsey, Chris Scales, Keith Snyder, Il Do Sohn, Nathan Vega, Jayne Wyche

FEBRUARY 22

Angela Ahn, Clinton Davis, Natalie Gonzalez, Adrienne Lanier, Julie Roy, Salim Sanchez, Nick Sauder

Student life announcements

French Sabbath School: There will be French Sabbath School this Saturday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. in Miller Hall.

ATS Meeting: On Sabbath, Feb. 24, at 3:30 p.m., Michael G. Hasel, Ph.D. will be presenting the next Adventist Theological Seminary meeting entitled "Worship in Ancient Egypt and Worship at the End Time." After the presentation, several panelists will discuss the connection between ancient Egyptian religion and the present day. The meeting will be held in the Collegedale church.

COOL Camp: COOL camp, the Collegedale church's summer day camp, has three male and one female 10-week full-time positions available, as well as substitute positions. Applications are available at the church office.

Evensong: On Saturday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m., the Southern choirs under the direction of Gennevieve Brown-Kibble combine to celebrate the rich heritage of slave songs known as Negro spiritualism a performance called "Weary But Not Broken." Instrumental arrangements will be presented by the Trombone Choir. Performance will be held in the Collegedale church.

Futsal Tournament: The Latin American Club presents an all-out Futsal tournament (indoor soccer). The tournament is to be held in the Spalding Gym on Sunday, Feb. 16, from 12-4 p.m. Teams need to register with Christian Patino by Feb. 16. Just e-mail christianpatino@southern.edu. Team registration fee is $10 ($2 per person).

Campus Ministries and BCU: This Sabbath, February 17 at 10 a.m., Campus Ministry in association with Black Christian Union will be presenting a special program for the young male adults of Advent Home. All students are invited to join them in this Rich Sabbath Church Service. Richard Means will be bringing the word in Ackerman Auditorium. "Please, come and enjoy this Sabbath with us."

Chinese New Year Celebration: Ring in the New Year with Asian club! The Chinese New Year Celebration will feature food, games, karaoke and more! The party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. at the Collegedale church. Wear Asian clothing!

Anti-Genocide Coalition: Ever wonder what your role is in stopping genocide? Join SAU Stand: Student Anti-Genocide Coalition. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Student Center conference room. E-mail raymondthompson@southern.edu for more information.

E.A. Anderson Lecture Series: The 36th annual E. A. Anderson Lecture Series will present the following lectures:

Feb. 19: Danny Houghton, Vice President of TAGnet, "Leaderless Organizations—How Mass Collaborations Changes Everything"

Feb. 26: Scottie Mayfield, President of Mayfield Dairy Subsidiary of Dean Foods, "A Look at the Dairy Industry"

March 19: Ray Childers, President of Chattanooga Manufacturers Association and Human Resource Manager of DuPont Corporation, "The Future of Manufacturing"

March 26: Carlene Jamerson, President and CEO of Gordon Hospital, "Hospital Administration"

April 2: Abdelnour Zaiback, Public Affairs Officer of Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, U.S. State Department, "Exploring your Options with the Foreign Service"

April 9: Rusty McKee, Executive Vice President of McKee Foods Corporation, "ASI—You Have Got to Join"

April 16: Billy Mullins, Vikus Corporation Human Resource Consulting-Employee Selection "Corporate Selection"

These presentations are free and open to the public as space is available. They occur Monday evenings at 7:50 p.m. in Brock 333. For more information, call 423-236-2527.

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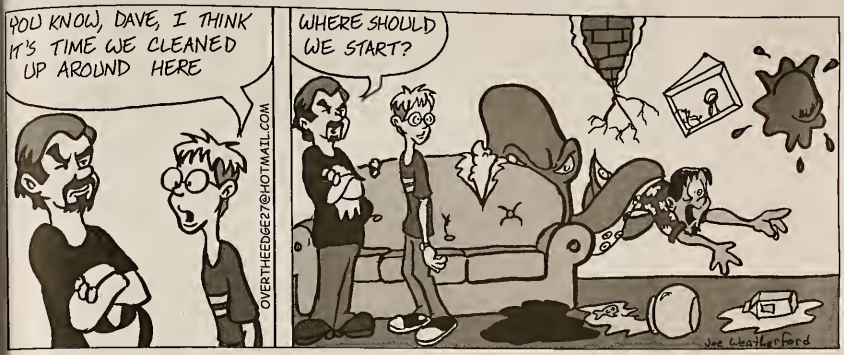

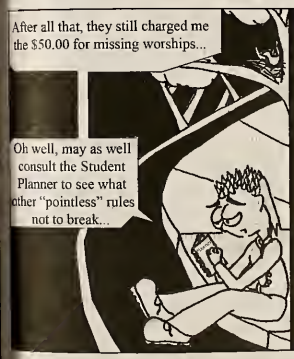

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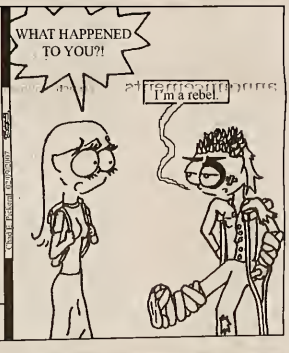

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1-2 male roommates to share large house 2 miles from SAU. Laundry, wireless Internet, cable and utilities included. $275/month Call 423-504-0807.

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2 bedroom duplex. $650/month. Units are all Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

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Needed: 2-3 female roommates in brand new house 15 minutes from Southern. Living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room furnished. Wireless high speed Internet, enhanced cable TV, utilities included. $325/month. Call 423-309-9731 or 208-610-9261.

Vehicles

1962 Studebaker Classic one-half ton pickup. All original except 5.2 Chrysler V.8 with automatic. 3rd owner. New brakes, battery, alternator. Restored. Runs Great $4995 Call: 423-396-9421.

FOR SALE: 1991 FORD TAURUS SHO. Manual 5-speed. Body in good condition. New clutch, new brakes. Engine needs work. $800 obo. Contact Dustin Billington at 236-7651 or dustinb@southern.edu

1992 Dodge Dakota for sale! V-6 five speed engine w/ brand new AC, new clutch, new motor mounts, just had a tune-up. 140,000 miles, runs terrific, excellent condition. price: 2,200 call Marlin Walter at (423) 304 3297

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Miscellaneous

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All this for $650. Call Chris at 660-351-4223.

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Snakes for sale,
3 cornsnakes, 1 milksnake. Various colors, various prices, will accept best offer. Great personalities, great pets. If you are interested, call 251-604-5225, or e-mail MDCLeviathan @gmail.com. Leave a message.

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Wedding Dress (never worn) - $800.00 - Size 6, Ivory. Spaghetti strapped satin bodice with beaded lace appliques. Ball gown tulle skirt also with beaded lace appliques and train. Please call 423-443-4362.

Miscellaneous cont.

LOST: "I AUDIO U2" at Brock room 333. Has a neck strap attached to it. Please contact David Buoy at 423-504-5716. I would highly appreciate it if it was returned as soon as possible. Since some of my lectures are on it.

Brand New 200GB Internal Hard Drive For Sale. RPM 7200, Chache 8MB, Seek time <9.0ms, PC & MAC. Stores 75,000 photos, or 7 hours of DV video, or 1,650 hours of music. Asking $85, Call Kevin 818-438-3941.

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MXL 990 Condenser microphone with case and shock mount $50 obo. Call 443-243-8290 or e-mail jjm86m@yahoo.com.

Miscellaneous cont.

Horse for sale: Pure Arabian, 6 yrs. Sweet gray mare. Moving and need to find a new home ASAP! For more information please e-mail sdgreene@southern.edu or call 423-236-6712.

Two 12 inch Audioban subwoofers in a speaker box and a four channel 1600 watt amp for sale. Brand new, extremely loud, clear sound; only six months old. $450 or best negotiable price. Selling because I need rent money. Call Amber at 407 697 5952, or email at butterflybaby2010@yahoo.com

T-shirts for sale! Light blue baby tee, Large, with a Wonder Woman logo set in metallic little studs. Used a couple of times, still has life in it. $3. Red baby tee with a girl with wide eyes with the words "You laugh at me for being different, I laugh at you for being the same". Used, large, still in excellent condition. $3. More where that came from, contact me at carpion@southern.edu and I will send you pictures! Check out my facebook (Natalie Carpio) to see more stuff on sale. Call 646-228-0070.

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Southern gets new academic VP from CUC

BRAD BETACK
News Editor

Southern will be welcoming a new face to its administrative team.

Earlier this week, Robert Young was named as the new vice president for academic administration. Young comes from Columbia Union College (CUC) where he served in the same position.

"My interest in coming to Southern Adventist University is directly related to a continued desire...to serve the church in whatever capacity he [God] chooses," said Young.

Gordon Bietz, Southern president, said that Young's qualities and prior experience are what made him the best person for the job.

Since graduating from CUC in 1981, Young has spent the last 26 years at CUC as a faculty member and more recently as the vice president for academic adminstration since 2002.

"I am grateful that this calling has allowed me to work in a number of roles in service and ministry to students, faculty and staff," Young said.

Young will replace Steve Pawluk, who accepted a position in the education department at La Sierra University last year.

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Photo By Britni Brannon

(From left) Barry Howe, next year's SA president shakes hands with current SA president Michael Hermann last night.

Howe becomes SA president

BRAD BETACK
News Editor

Barry Howe will be Southern's new Student Association president. Howe received 298 votes compared to Ahad Kebede's 245 votes.

Kim Benfield, a freshman allied health major, is the new executive vice president and received 482 votes. Next year's social vice president is Scott Kabul, a junior English and education major. 551 people voted in the election.

"I am really excited to be here and use my skills for this job," said Howe, a junior biology major.

Howe believes that the plans outlined in his campaign is why the student body chose him.

"I believe I won because of my specific platform and the confidence I had in presenting it," Howe said.

Administration officials feel Howe will be effective in his new position.

"I think he'll bring a very high tone to the office," said Dr. Bill Wohlers, vice president of Student Services.

Wohlers said that Howe's experience in the Student Senate will help him manage his new duties.

The current SA president and vice president feel Howe ran a great campaign and his people skills will make successful.

Howe said he has a specific vision for next year.

"I want to use practical steps with a Christian focus to build a better community at Southern," he said.

Howe said he will start looking into selecting his cabinet before next year so he will have a jump start when August comes.

Southern breaks ground for new Wellness Center

MEGAN BRAUNER
Editor

Golden shovels and a bulldozer brought Southern closer to its goal of a new wellness center. The official groundbreaking for the Hulsey Wellness Center took place Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Erica Kolcz, a senior health science and corporate/community wellness management major, is looking forward to the new wellness center.

"It's going to open up the door for all health majors," Kolcz said. "It will allow them to work with the community, from personal training to physical therapy."

Kolcz said the health and wellness majors had little opportunity to practice their skills before.

"Now they can find out if they really like it before they graduate."

While some students currently use the limited resources the gym currently offers, they are excited about the changes.

Jon Stewart won $100 and got to drive the bulldozer at the groundbreaking after placing first in a writing contest. The contest asked students to write a personal testimony about health and what it meant to them.

"I've lost 36 pounds since the beginning of the school year," said Jon Stewart, a junior general education major.

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School of Business gets officially accredited

SHARAYAH SCOTT
Staff Writer

Southern's School of Business has recently been recognized as an accredited school.

The accredation was given by the International Assembly for Colleges of Business Education (IACBE).

According to their Web site, IACBE is one of the leading professional accreditors for business programs in colleges and universities throughout the world.

Southern had a recent site visit in November and their overall performance was taken to IACBE's board in January to be reviewed. As a result, Southern successfully passed inspection last Friday.

When giving accreditation, the IACBE looks at the integrity of the school as well as their overall mission and efforts in enhancing a student's quality of learning.

"The whole idea of Southern being accredited is to make sure the institution is caring out their mission," said Don Van Ornam, dean of School of Business. "Being an accredited institution will test Southern's efficiency and effectiveness."

The procedure Southern had to undergo to receive accreditation was in the hands of two members of the IACBE. Members took the university's self study and compared what Southern said they had done and then interviewed students and faculty to make sure it

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election 2007

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RELIGION

Worship wars - read about it on Page 7.

Special program held for Advent Home

STEPHANIE EDWARD
STAFF WRITER

The Black Christian Union and Campus Ministries came together to create a Sabbath program on Feb. 17. The service, held in Ackerman Auditorium, was a special ministry to the Advent Home boys.

"I wanted to do something new," said Eliud Sicard, service coordinator and a sophomore theology major. Sicard has always volunteered at the Advent Home but wanted to bring the Advent Home Southern.

Parents and grandparents, on campus for Parents Weekend, attended the service along with students.

The service was mostly presented through musical performances.

"The boys love music," Sicard said. "I wanted it to be like a music ministry."

Expressions of Praise, OnePraise Gospel Choir, the Advent Home and soloists performed for the program.

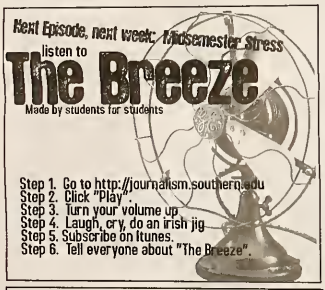
After the musical portion, the testimony segment of the service started. Many of the Advent Home boys gave their own personal testimonies. Southern students also shared some of their miracle stories.

"I think everyone who came left with a blessing," said Chelsea-Margaret Foster, a sophomore biology major who also performed with the One Praise Gospel Choir.

The sermon, delivered by Richard Means, a freshman theology and chemistry major, was based on the 17th chapter of Luke, verses 11 through 19.

"You could really feel God in the program," Foster said.

Sicard said the program wouldn't have been a success if it had not been for Jaela Carter, Pastor Kibble, Dr. Wohlers, all the performers and his prayer partners. But most of all, he gives special thanks to God.



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Hanson wants to bring stability for city

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election 2007

Former Southern math professor Larry Hanson is running for Collegedale city commissioner on March 13.

Hanson, a resident of Collegedale since 1966, taught in the math department for 28 years and is running for the first time as a city official.

"Hopefully [I] can bring in a little more stability," Hanson said.

Hanson is seeking one of the two available spots open for commissioner in Collegedale. The city holds five commissioner positions that serve staggered four-year terms. Elections for the other three positions will be held in March of 2009.

According to his Web site, www.lawrencehanson.com, Hanson seeks to "enhance the quality of life for Collegedale residents."

Hanson believes this can be done through volunteerism. He said volunteering can bring traditional and non-traditional Adventist members together to break down barriers.

"The city would be a vehicle where people come together," Hanson said.

One of Hanson's top priorities is to help the city provide support for various recreation activities throughout the community. Several years ago, Hanson started the Collegedale Youth Summer Softball Program and it has now grown into the Collegedale Recreation Association.

Another way Hanson plans to improve the quality of life for residents of the community is by addressing some of the major problems in the city, such as the traffic flow in Collegedale.

If elected, Hanson is open to ideas from the community in solving these problems. In fact, he encourages the community to speak up. He seeks to set up a group of volunteer consultants who can bring new, fresh ideas to the table.

"Someone needs to have a voice for the whole group," Hanson said. "That's why I am running."

Ashlock runs for city re-election

ABBY SCHUSTER
STAFF WRITER

election 2007

Jim Ashlock is running for a seat on the Collegedale City Commission on a platform of public service and action.

Ashlock is vying for one of the two available seats on the city commission. Ashlock hopes to be re-elected, having served four years in this position. During that time he was able to help accomplish many things for the city of Collegedale. Some of these include the building of the Greenway, the improvement of the airport and the enhancement of the city police department.

If re-elected, Ashlock plans to complete several important projects. Fixing and replacing sewer lines is a main concern and he will address it as soon as possible. Also, Ashlock hopes to be instrumental in the creation of a senior citizens park, which he believes will be a great addition to the city.

"The commission is the place where issues, concerns and projects should be discussed, where citizen input should be heard, and all commissioners should freely express their views," Ashlock said. "Once voted and passed, all commissioners should do everything possible to get the issue taken care of."

Ashlock has a long history in Collegedale. He has been a property owner in the city for over 18 years. Ashlock is the former director of alumni at Southern, the same school at which he completed his education.

Ashlock feels that his background in the city and on the commission will be a great asset in the years to come.

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is lined up to what they are currently doing. The accreditation Southern received will be reviewed every ten years.

It is essential for Southern to perform in a way that will optimize student learning, Van Ornam said.

As far as having previous accreditation, Southern did not have a professional status due to the lack of necessity for it. However, students have many options when deciding to continue on with their education and Southern felt recognition would be a good aspect to include in their institution.

The difference in being an accredited school or not highly affects a student's respect and confidence going into an institution because it is recognized by a third party, Van Ornam said.

Having credibility helps potential students evaluate Southern's programs more eagerly, Van Ornam said.

Van Ornam said that Southern's future enrollment may not have a direct effect, per say, but it will give students "more for their money" and will help make a stronger statement as students enter into the stronger programs.

"We are just really excited about it [being accredited]. We feel that professionally it will strengthen programs in terms of what we're doing," Van Ornam said. "It's a continuous process that hopefully helps us keep up to date."

Southern offers summer dig

ERIKA GEMMELL
STAFF WRITER

A Southern biology class will experience a real life dinosaur dig this summer in Wyoming. The class, taught by Lee Spencer, a professor of biology, will begin June 1 and continue until June 29. Students will work on an excavation site filled with dinosaur bones as well as remnants of fish, turtles, crocodiles and birds.

"It will be a neat experience to go off and dig archeological stuff and try to understand how all of this could occur during the Flood," said Keith Snyder, dean of the biology department. "The course itself could help answer all these questions about the origins of the earth."

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> - Keith Snyder

The site is unusual because it has a plethora of bones.

"The site has a bone bed about three feet thick that was washed in all at once," Spencer said. "It was sorted generally with the heavy items at the bottom and the smaller ones at top."

Thousands of bones at the site have already been uncovered, studied and recorded by Southwestern Adventist University students.

Carl Person, a junior biology major, is excited about what the class has to offer.

"Some of the things we'll be studying are directly related to the creation/evolution controversy," Person said.

The excavation site is owned by 82-year-old Baptist cowboy Glenn Hanson, who said that creationists perform the digs throughout each year. Hanson heard of Spencer's interest 10 years ago and offered his ranch for study. Spencer was teaching at Southwestern Adventist University at the time but still has permission to use the site for his research and classes at Southern.

The class is worth three credit hours and will count as biology credit, although Spencer would eventually like to make the class count for general biology credit. Fifteen spaces are available and prospective students can sign up with Dr. Spencer in the biology department.

Committee of 100 raises money

ROBERT HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

The Committee of 100 has pledged $1 million for the second phase of the Wellness Center and has already met half of that goal, said Chris Carey, vice president of Advancement.

The pledge for second phase of the Wellness Center should be fulfilled before the end of construction, Carey said.

The Committee of 100, a nonprofit organization, has been around since 1963. The Committee of 100 traditionally raises funds for "brick and mortar" projects on campus. Some of their more recent projects include Talge's new wing, the Wellness Center and the School of Nursing buildings, said Bill McGhinnis, president of the Committee of 100.

"We're just a group of people that love Adventist education and Southern Adventist University," McGhinnis said.

While the Committee traditionally focuses on constructing and renovating buildings, the Committee of 100 also wants to become more involved in student life by funding student activities.

The Committee of 100 has already given money to aid in community service day and wants to broaden its horizons even further, said Leslie Schwarzer, administrative assistant in Advancement.

Funding for all projects come from annual commitments by members, rental property (Fleming Plaza), and low risk investments such as bonds.

The Committee of 100 includes 130 due-paying members. Annual commitments are set at four tiers: $500, $1,000, $2,500, and $10,000. Carey said all tiers have active members.

Graduates recommend Meet the Firms

MATTHEW HERZEL
STAFF WRITER

Heidi Tompkins has what most college students are still only dreaming of—a good job. Tompkins graduated from Southern less than two years ago and is a writer in the public relations department of Life Care Centers of America, located in Cleveland, Tenn. Her job offer can be traced back to something that Southern students hear about several times every year—Meet the Firms.

As an English major, Tompkins knew she wanted to do writing and editing, but before attending Meet the Firms, she had never thought of working for a healthcare company.

"By going and asking questions and talking to people," Tompkins said, "I found out more about the company and the different types of jobs they were looking for, including writing and editing."

Another recent Southern graduate, Kelly Gauthier, got connected with the Chattanooga Times Free Press through Meet the Firms. Gauthier was a public relations major but went to Pohnpei for a year as a student missionary where she discovered her love of teaching.

> "[Meet the Firms] gives you ideas of things that you could do that you might not have thought of."
> - Kelly Gauthier

"After Pohnpei, I decided I wanted to teach college—to teach journalism classes—and that's why I gave journalism a second shot," Gauthier said. "[At Meet the Firms] I met with Mark Kennedy who's the guy in charge of interviews and internships...and as it turned out, I made a good contact."

Gauthier got the internship and now she works as a region reporter for the Times Free Press. In her case, Meet the Firms gave her the contacts she needed to land her first post-graduation job.

Making contacts is exactly why Linda Marlow, associate professor and nursing coordinator for Meet the Firms, believes every student should attend.

"Even though they may be freshmen or sophomores, it's never too early to start networking," Marlow said.

Gauthier agrees that students should update their resumes and go shake some hands.

"First of all, [Meet the Firms] gives you ideas of things that you could do that you might not have thought of," Gauthier said. "And number two, it just gives you good practice."

Program features negro spirituals

CHRIS MATEO
STAFF WRITER

The School of Music hosted "Weary, but Never Broken: A Celebration of the Negro Spiritual" at the Collegedale church Saturday evening, Feb. 17.

The concert consisted of vocal music by Southern's combined choirs, instrumental music by the Southern Trombone Choir and poetry readings from Langston Hughes and James Weldon Johnson.

Soulful spirituals such as "Deep River," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "My Lord, What a Morning" brought the audience to a time of reflection and meditation on the daily struggles of slavery.

"The spirituals encompass every emotion you can imagine," said Gennevieve Brown-Kibble, conductor of Southern choirs. "I'm just grateful that we have an opportunity to keep them alive."

Like any new style of music, it took the 115-member choir weeks to prepare for this event.

"It's a definite step in the next direction—singing a whole new style of music," said choir member Richard Alva, a freshman psychology major. "This shows that the choir is able to authentically present a variety of musical styles and genres."

After much rehearsing, they performed for a receptive audience.

"The choir was incredibly disciplined with great harmony and sound," said Lynn Caldwell, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Communication.

The title of the concert, "Weary, but Never Broken," was also the title to one of the songs the choir sang. It expressed the core message of all spirituals–being burdened by a heavy load but having the sense of hope that one day it will be lifted off, Brown-Kibble said.

At the end of the concert, many audience members went to personally congratulate the choir members and the conductor.

Caldwell thought it was an amazing soulful experience.

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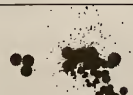

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Students present research papers

Southern attends fourth annual history conference at UTC

LINDSEY GASPARD
MANAGING EDITOR

Three Southern students presented their research papers at a history conference at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga last Thursday.

The Southeastern Tennessee Student History Conference showcased the work of students from Lee University, Covenant University and UTCl. This is the fourth time the conference has happened, and Southern hosted it last year.

"I feel very proud of our majors and loved the chance to show them off to my colleagues," said Lisa Diller, an associate professor of history who organized Southern's participation.

Diller asked Leandro Tracchia, Christian Thomas and Marjorie Ellenwood to present because of their interesting topics and the outstanding quality of their research papers, Diller said. Each student presented about a 15 minute talk on their papers. Around 60 professors and students were spread out between the four conference rooms where the students presented their topics and answered questions about their research, Diller said.

Diller said Southern is the only one of the four universities that actually requires students to do primary research for the Research Methods class. Primary research means they have to find the information themselves instead of compiling other people's research. That makes their research higher quality, Diller said.

Students can learn a lot from attending a professional conference, Diller said. Presenting their papers orally will help them in graduate school and their future careers, she said.

"Learning how to organize your thoughts and communicate them to people you don't know—that's a skill you're going to need to use in lots of areas of life," Diller said.

Leandro Tracchia, a senior archaeology major, researched ancient Egyptian funeral games. Tracchia said speaking at the conference was exciting and recommends it to other students.

"If I do something like this in the future, I'll know what to expect," Tracchia said. "This is a great opportunity to represent our school and gain valuable experience in speaking for conferences."

The conference is also beneficial for students to see how they compare against other up-and-coming professionals.

"They enjoy getting to see what other history departments are doing," Diller said. "I think Southern students feel really good about the quality of their work and education."

Photo By Mark Peach

Marjorie Ellenwood presents her research paper to peers and professors at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Southern reaches out to Advent Home

SHARAYAH SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Southern students are reaching out this semester by visiting shelters, hospitals and soup kitchens. One of the leading outreaches Southern has taken on is at a non-profit organization called Advent Home Youth Service.

Located in Calhoun, TN, Advent Home is a childcare agency whose objective is to provide residential care, schooling, counseling, and work study for ADHD boys ages 12-16 that have academic and emotional behavioral needs.

"I don't believe in bad kids. Some of them are just struggling," said Jaela Carter, a junior theology who works as a coordinator for Advent Home. "A lot of them are just lost and don't know who they are in Christ."

Carter leads a group of 10 to 12 Southern students who visit the home one Saturday each month. Some weeks they are involved with a program called Family Form—an all-day event that occurs every eight to nine weeks for the parents or guardians of the boys. In Family Form the families receive counseling and communicate face-to-face as they work on restoring and strengthening family ties.

"I think it's important to have a familiar face there to guide you other than your peers and staff," said Christina Weitzel, a sophomore art major. "This outreach seems to be very beneficial, and I'm glad Southern took interest in it."

Each student at Advent Home will also undergo maturation therapy in their eight-month to two-year stay in order to further enhance their lifestyle.

According to those who volunteer, the consistent visits to the Advent Home have been very successful. Carter said that she receives more of an impact from the boys than she could ever give to them.

"You don't choose your parents and you don't choose your environment. Sometimes life just throws you a bad hand," Carter said.

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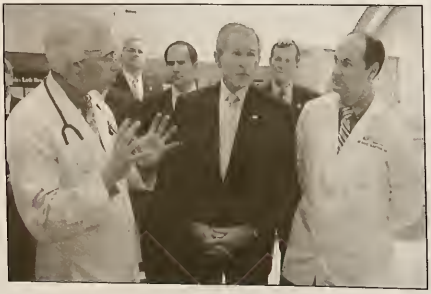

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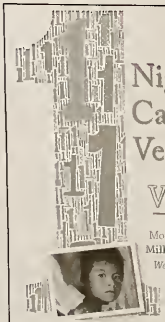
President George W. Bush meets with doctors from Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga on Wednesday. Bush visited Chattanooga to talk about health care.



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STAND raises awareness

SHAIRA-SUJEI COLEY
STAFF WRITER

A student anti-genocide coalition has been formed at Southern. Its goal is to mobilize students, faculty and the community on how to restore peace and dignity in Darfur. Students Taking Action Now-Darfur (STAND) meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the conference seminar room, located in the student center.

Members of STAND want to represent the silenced citizens of Darfur by being their voices. STAND held its first meeting on Feb. 13. Raymond Thompson, president of STAND and a sophomore international studies major, gave a presentation showing chilling pictures of small, defenseless refugees from Darfur.

"Our generation must not be apathetic toward genocide like so many before us," Thompson said. "We must demand change and resolve in Darfur."

Thompson also states that throughout the genocide, as many as 2.5 million people of Darfur have been subject to rapes, executions and displacement.

STAND's primary goal is to start raising awareness about Darfur at Southern and in Collegedale.

"We want to raise money to donate to humanitarian organizations who pledge to help refugees in refugee camps," Thompson said. "Help would include food, water, clothing or any other needs refugees might have."

STAND's second goal is to inform others of the genocide.

"I have not heard about anything happening in Darfur," said Victor Thomas, a graphic design major. "But I am interested in learning more."

STAND is concerned with educating people so they can make a difference in Darfur.

"No one is going to do anything unless they know something about it," said Hilda Louis, a senior business major. "If I knew more about the situation and how I can help, I definitely would love to help."

Thompson suggests keeping informed to help prevent genocide.

"I encourage people to stay alert and to keep communication available," Thompson said. "Write letters to the government, to the senators, state representatives. Be proactive in helping to end genocide in Darfur."

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Stewart said he does not expect to be attending Southern when the new center opens, but he appreciates Southern's commitment to student wellness and feels students will take advantage of the new center.

"This gym will be more convenient [than off campus options]. Lack of convenience is what a lot of people use as an excuse to not work out," Steward said.

Professors agree the center will be a positive thing for students.

"The center will have classrooms so we don't have to have classes in the gym lobby," said Richard Schwarz, an associate professor in the School of Physical Health and Wellness.

Robert Benge, also a health and wellness professor, said he feels safety is a major plus.

"Students will have a place to work out and not risk getting run over by cars or mugged," Benge said. "If I was a student, I would welcome the chance to work out in a safe environment."

Benge also said he feels the wellness center could become the 'lit' place on campus.

"There might be no one in the old student center because the center has an atrium where stu-

Photo By Britni Brannon

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To qualify for the position, one must have teaching experience as well as being familiar with accreditation requirements, Bietz said.

"And, of course, they must have a strong spiritual commitment and be supportive of the Seventh-day Adventist approach to education," Bietz said.

Young said although moving to Southern will be a change, he and his family look forward to "present new opportunities to both experience and share God's grace."

Robert Young

Young, along with his wife, Robin, and son, will be moving to Southern sometime in June.

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opinion

Letters to the Editor

To begin, I would like to say that I love Southern, and I am very happy to be here. If I weren't, I would gladly take my $20,000 and invest it in something else—actually 20 something elses. But since I am here, I would like to see what I pay for go toward what is advertised, namely a "campus" newsletter.

This may be ancient history to some, but two weeks ago I read the Accent and was very disappointed to find almost no coverage of BCU Weekend in the entire issue. There was only one picture of a performance that occurred during the "All That Jazz" event on BCU Night. One picture.

Now, I'm not expecting a full page of coverage for that one night because the event was cut considerably short by administration (for debatable reasons that shall not be discussed in this letter). But when a club invites a respected doctor to give a motivational message at a convocation that could have been cancelled due to weather; invites a well-known speaker from our sister college, Oakwood, to deliver a powerful sermon for both vespers and Sabbath morning services; and puts together an enjoyable Saturday night festivity free of charge to all who desire to attend, our university publication should make an effort to give it some decent coverage.

It was a whole weekend, and for all the hard work that was put into that weekend, I and dozens of other members are thoroughly upset that it was reduced to one picture and caption, and outshined by "Penguins coming to Chattanooga."

Generally speaking, the Accent has done a great job of maintaining a quality standard of journalism during my stay at Southern. And as the former editor of my high school newsletter, I genuinely understand how hard it is to maintain that quality. However, I and the other members of this organization would like to know why that standard dropped at such an inopportune time?

– Reese Godwin, sophomore psychology major

Editor's Note: The Accent ran a front page preview of BCU weekend in addition to a photo after.

The Student Association Senate has made a cafeteria committee to investigate and negotiate the many questions students ask about the cafeteria. To start, the idea that the minimum is too high was disproved to the committee after talking with representatives of the cafeteria. Many options were discussed and when it came down to it, what was in the best interest of the students was to keep the current minimum. There was discussion on possibly returning to the "old" monthly minimum next year, but that is still yet to be revised.

For those who still think the minimum is too high, one way students can help keep their minimum low is by not taking trays, dishes, and silverware out of the cafeteria. At the last committee meeting on Jan. 23, the cafeteria representative said that they had to purchase 100 dozen plus forks, spoons and knives last semester to keep up with people's usage, and 35 dozen more for the start of this semester. This in turn affects the cost of the student's minimum. This week there are boxes located in the hallways of the dorm as an "Amnesty Week," which has been extended to this Friday, to return all the trays, dishes, and silverware that students may have borrowed from the cafeteria, and SA senators will take them back to the cafeteria for them. Please bring them back to keep the your minimum low.

Regarding some of the food complaints students give, Mrs. Schoonard, the director of food services, has agreed to let students submit their favorite recipes for consideration to be made in the cafeteria. If you have a recipe you would like to share, please send it to sschoonard@southern.edu.

– Kasandra Rodriguez, senior intercultural communication major

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72 degrees this week

Traffic due to Dubya

Spring break

Thumbs down to Matt Hermann at convocation, referring to Valentine's Banquet non-attendees as "losers." Matt Hermann, as SA executive vice president, should have thought a little longer before using the word "losers" to refer to a substantial percentage of his fellow classmates (the very people who elected him, I might add).

- Submitted by Matthew Sballenberger.

Standing on the outside of Asian New Year Celebration

Anh Pham
Opinion Editor

When I was about 12, I remember standing on the outside of my parent's home looking in through a window and seeing large numbers of their family and friends eating, laughing and talking.

I remember being somewhat annoyed because it meant they would make a lot of noise, stay late and I would be stuck babysitting someone's hyper kids while they had a good time. So sometimes I'd sneak off to get a little peace and quiet—but not for too long because I never knew what the little hooligans would get into.

Once a couple of little cousins found my map pencils and scribbled all over my bedroom wall and blinds before I caught them.

Growing up in a Vietnamese household, I was accustomed to my parents often attending parties or hosting their own in celebration of one Asian holiday or another. No festival was greater than the Asian New Year—based on the lunar cycle—that would typically begin sometime in February or late January.

This year's Asian New Year fell on last Sunday and was the first time I remember not ushering in the occasion with pot stickers or egg rolls.

In fact the only recognition of the holiday I had this month was when my father wished me a happy New Year when I talked to him on the phone and when My Fair Lady mentioned it would be the year of the pig, according to the Chinese zodiac.

Come to think of it, I'm not sure if I did anything last year for the Asian New Year, either.

Every year for the prior three years I organized the Asian New Year celebration at my church—typically a big hit as far as church socials go.

I'd make fried rice and lo mein. Mother would make the egg rolls. A couple of times My Fair Lady made pot stickers. Everyone would eat until they were stuffed silly.

Some years my parents would host a celebration or we'd go to a friend's place or restaurant and eat, laugh, and eat and laugh some more.

But as much as I would eat, I was never able to laugh just as much. And not just because I ate a lot.

Somewhere along the way—after being born in Illinois and growing up in Texas—the Vietnamese that my father said I spoke fluently as a five year old disappeared. Sometime long ago I had replaced Vietnamese with English.

When I talk on the phone with my parents, they speak in Vietnamese and I understand about 80 percent of what they say. I speak in English and my dad will comprehend 70 percent of what I say and my mother a little less.

Communication can get a little frustrating because I don't know the Vietnamese to convey exactly what I mean so I have to speak in generalities. Like when I explained to them how I dented my Honda, I struggled to find the Vietnamese words explaining that I didn't notice a fuse box to my right because I was too busy watching for traffic on my left while attempting a merger onto the main roadway. Instead, to simplify things, I just said I wasn't paying attention.

And that's how it is at my parents' parties, they laugh, joke, and tell funny stories and all I can do is smile because I have no idea what everyone it talking about some of the time.

It's times like those I feel like I'm 12 years old again.

A stranger staring on the outside looking in.

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A head to head discussion: worship wars

Let's make the best of it, Matthew says

MATTHEW LUCIO
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So Southern wants to make you go to worship. So what? I've heard all the objections time and time again:

"We shouldn't be forced to worship!"

"I have a better devotional life on my own!"

"They treat us like children; we're adults now!"

"The speakers are seldom very good!"

Look, no one is forcing you to worship: they're forcing you to attend worship. There's a difference. You can go and totally not have a relational experience with God if you so choose. I can think of worse places to be forced to go. And if you have a better devotional life on your own, praise the Lord! What's the harm in going? I won't even address the third one; I think it's self-conflicting (adults don't need to prove to anyone that they're adults).

I'm not really a huge fan of most of them myself, but I believe Southern has the right to require your attendance. You paid a billion dollars to come here for a bunch of your own reasons (or maybe they're your parents' reasons), and Southern is doing no more and no less to you than hundreds of other Christian universities in America. I guarantee most of us myself included waste so much more time on movies and doing other things that it's rather hypocritical to complain that worships are a huge inconvenience to our study habits. I've heard a lot of people complain about being forced to worship, but I haven't heard too many say that their relationship with God has been harmed because of it.

But now we have the small group option. It seems complicated at this point, but in theory it seems to be an improvement on the system. There's always the chance that some group leaders will be slackers, but that's just the same risk as having a poor speaker for dorm worships.

Here is the main point: Worship is not solely something people provide for us; it's something we have to seek as well. Yeah, there will be times when the worship leaders are mediocre, but that's how churches are, too. Our response as worshippers is to continue to seek God out anyway. I might get in trouble for saying this, but if you're in a worship that is droning on, open your Bible (hint: which you brought...) and begin reading. Or, like I do sometimes, bring a notebook and write down some thoughts you never had time to explore when you did your worship that morning. Make the best of it; don't leave without being blessed in some way or another.

Either of those options is infinitely better than complaining about it all the time. You're here for four years and then you're gone. No more required worships. You can then either blame the school for making you sick of them and rebel, or you can choose to make the best of it now. I'm not an apologist for the school. Someday I hope that people aren't penalized for not attending. I wish the best speakers in the world did every worship, but they don't. The only way worships will ever get better is through your participation.

Forced worship cripples us, Jason says

JASON VANDERLAAN
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

Since the beginning of time, humanity has had a serious problem with control. In Eden, it wasn't enough to trust God; Adam and Eve had to take control of their own lives by eating from the tree.

Then we had the tower of Babel. It wasn't enough for the remnants of humanity after the flood to trust God's promise, they had to build a tower to control their own destinies. And ever since then we've been building towers of control.

One of the main ways the obsession with control manifests itself in the Christian life today is in the issue of salvation. Why do you think we struggle so much with salvation by faith vs. salvation by works? It's because salvation by works allows us to maintain control, while salvation by faith requires us to trust that God's grace is sufficient to save us.

It is so hard to trust, though. Why? Because we want control! The fascinating thing about it all, though, is that we serve a God who is not all about control. He gives us free choice.

So what does this have to do with required worships? Sadly, our desire for control has found its way into our spiritual life even here at Southern. We're too afraid to let go and trust God to develop us as Christians. Instead, we enforce fines and penalties for failing to meet the required amount of "worships."

Don't get me wrong, I think the progress that has recently been made by both staff and students with the small group program is a tremendous step in the right direction. But there is still a fatal flaw: we still seem to believe that controlled worships will create genuine spirituality, when in fact they cripple us. Why do you think God doesn't force us to worship Him? Because He knows that true worship can only come as an act of free will.

Now some might argue that Southern doesn't actually force us to worship, but rather forces us to come to worship services. The crime is still the same.

Think of it this way: say a guy on campus really likes this one girl. However, instead of pursuing her heart in a normal manner, he hires someone to hack into her bank account. Then he notifies her that if she doesn't go on fourteen dates with him before midterm, he'll have money withdrawn from her bank account. Now, obviously if she goes on the dates she isn't being "forced" to love him, but I doubt she'd say that makes everything okay.

You see, God understands that worship can't be contrived. Love can't be manufactured or legislated. Our relationship with God has to come out of a free choice to seek Him. Otherwise it is meaningless and empty.

If Southern really wanted to develop a spirit of worship and deep Christianity on this campus, it would focus its energies, not on requiring us to go to worships, but on providing meaningful opportunities for us to worship together and develop a free-will relationship with our God. After all, it's the way He works, and it's the way He would want us to do it.

What do you think of dorm worships?

- ❑ Dorm worships should be discontinued. We should study on our own time.
- ❑ Dorm worships are fine, but shouldn't be required.
- ❑ I think the school has the right to require us to attend.
- ❑ I love dorm worships, even if they're required. It's a great chance to come together.
- ❑ I don't care. / Other

Vote at accent.southern.edu/yourvoice.html

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, Feb. 24

Apison	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Stock your arsenal for the "cold war"

DIANA SANTOS
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Running to keep the flu season from overtaking you? Definitely keep the cardio up–it increases the production of bacteria-killing cells, keeping you on the offensive in this cold war. Step along and find out three other winning strategies that will keep the enemy fluing–er, I mean fleeing.

The complete opposite of exercise is quality rest, and that's where daily sleep is an absolute must. Sleep is directly correlated to high bodily efficiency, and that goes for the special forces—those immunity warriors. Lack of sleep will significantly increase your susceptibility to disease in general. So how much is enough? There is a healthy scale ranging from six and a half to nine hours of sleep a night.

If bacteria were staging a public relations campaign to keep their opponents in the dark on certain issues, sugar would be sure to get a heyday in publicity. Oops, it is anyway. The truth is that an unbalanced consumption of sugar is like fueling up enemy tanks. It directly suppresses your defenses by curtailing the production of your fighting cells while attempting a massacre of those in active service. So, do yourself a favor and resist your innate attraction to splurge on sugary treats.

'Tis the season to be jolly," not shell-shocked by a cold. Here's a thumbs up for an upbeat, positive outlook. According to a study from Carnegie Mellon University, a happy attitude increases your resistance to colds and the flu. What do you know, that sounds like Proverbs 17:22: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

A prepared fortress is well-hydrated and stocked with supplies. Partake of colorful, fresh food. Think red, yellow and green. Broccoli, oranges and even tomatoes are high in vitamin C, a definite warrior against disease in general, and eight glasses of water a day will have those flu bugs building rafts in vain.

Lastly, keep the stress down by prioritizing your life, making sure to keep the designer that marvelously made you first, best and last. Colds, viruses and the flu are passed on from person to person. But instead of using the avoidance technique on people, do it where it really counts. Keep those bacteria at bay by making sure your hands are washed and then rest 'em, run 'em , eat 'em and flood 'em out.

Every victorious combatant plans for success, so in order to keep this winter a wonderland, enhance your resistance by denying those lively microorganisms what they crave–a sugar-packed body low on sleep and high on stress.

CHATTER BOX

Where are you going and what are you doing for spring break?

"The Bahamas. We're going to the beach and going shopping!"

Muñeca Ramos

"I'm going to Maryland to go skiing!"

Ruben Covarrubias

"Copper Mountain, Colorado. I'm gonna go skiing."

Chad Kurzynske

"Going to Italy on a tour."

Corby Whatley

"Haven't decided yet. Somewhere I can relax!"

Martha Ordonez

"I was going to Mexico, but my passport expired, so I'm going to Pennsylvania to visit my friend."

Brea Holland

Ray Minner
FOR CITY COMMISSION
VOTE MARCH 13

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Ray Minner

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- Insist that our state legislators demand more equitable state funding for Hamilton County's public schools.
- Establish a recycling depot, eventually resuming home pickup.

I WOULD BE HONORED BY YOUR VOTE ON MARCH 13
E-mail **rayminner@hotmail.com** with *your* vision for Collegedale

Early voting is February 22-March 8, 8 am to 4 pm at the Hamilton County Election Commission, 700 River Terminal Road (just off Amnicola Highway).
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All-Star weekend recap

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GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The NBA had its All-Star Weekend in Las Vegas, Nev. for the first time ever. It started on Friday night with the rookies vs. sophomores game which just turned into a typical Phoenix Suns basketball game–lots of points and no defense. The sophomores won 155-114 behind 30 points (14-14) because of New York Knicks forward David Lee and 11 rebounds. Chris Paul added 16 points, 17 assists and nine steals. For the rookies, Rudy Gay and Paul Millsap had 22 points each, and Adam Morrison and Randy Foye added 16 and 14 points, respectively.

For the All-Star Saturday Night game, there were the same events as last year: the Shooting Stars, Skills Challenge, 3 Point Shoot Out, Dunk Contest and a hysterical race between NBA Hall of Famer and legend Charles Barkley and NBA Senior Referee Dick Bevetta. Team Detroit defeated Team Chicago in the finals of the Shooting Stars; Team Chicago went out of order and were disqualified. Dwayne Wade defeated Kobe Bryant in the Skills Challenge, making him the only two-time champion in this event's short history. Charles Barkley was able to prove all the people who had no faith in him (including me) wrong by beating Dick Bevetta in a race. It came close down to the end, but Charles Barkley was able to stumble to the finish line first (backwards) while Dick Bevetta dove for the finish line. All in all, it was good because they were able to raise $50,000 for the boys and girls club. Jason Kapono won the 3 Point Shoot Out by tying Mark Price's 24 points in the final record. Last year's champion, Dirk Nowitzki, only finished with nine in the final round. The contest everyone was waiting for was the dunk contest, though there has been a decline from previous years, and most people want to see the judges instead of these kids, there was still some anticipation. Gerald Green defeated last year's champ, Nate Robinson, with a perfect 50 00 his last dunk to capture the trophy.

The weekend concluded with the 56th NBA All-Star game on Suoday oight. The Western Conferecce started off fast, never looked back and eventually woo 153-132. Kobe Bryant collected 31 points, six assists, five rebounds and six steals to take home the MVP for the secood time in his career. Amare Stoudemire added 29 points and nine rebounds, Carmelo Anthooy added 20 points and nine rebounds, and Shawn Marion had 18 points, eight rebounds, and four assists. For the Eastero Conference, LeBron James had 28 points, six rebounds and six assists, while Dwight Howard added 20 points and 12 rebounds. Next year it is down to New Orieans, where it seems to be Mardi Gras all the time.

GAME OF THE WEEK
Wisconsin @ Ohio State
4 p.m. on CBS

Reaction to homosexual athletes

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

John Amaechi comes out of the closet. Tim Hardaway says he hates gays. Amaechi responds to Hardaways comments. Hardaway apologizes. Should be the end, right? Well, it's not; the public has responded.

I looked at what was being said on the cbs.sportsline.com message boards and here is some of what I found:

• "I don't have a problem with Tim Hardaway because he has every right to express his opinion. I do give him credit because he did something that was harder to do than John Amaechi. He will get basbed for his comments all day today and tomorrow and probably have to perform community service now for the gay community. Is that fair? I don't think so. It is called freedom of speech."

• "I feel that Tim Hardaway had every right to think, feel and say wbat be said publicly. Amaechi said that be was gay publicly. If Hardaway bates gays, that is his choice and one that probably a lot of other guys bave but don't say on the radio. If I was on a team with a gay player it would be a distraction and uncomfortable in the locker room/sbower room. "

That is just some of what people have to say. Now, I am not homophobic but I simply would not feel comfortable with an openly gay teammate. Maybe that's some less than forward thinking on my part and I apologize for "being stuck in my ways", and I would love to hear your opinions on the matter. Drop me a note and tell me bow you feel.

Correction

Jessica Marlier placed first in the female 18-24 age group at the Disney Marathon, not first overall as previously written. Marlier placed first out of 555 racers in her age group, 13th out of the 5,161 women registered and 140th overall out of 10,943 male and female competitors.

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Collegedale Academy Auditorium

This Saturday night, February 24th
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campus chatter

Student association announcements

S.A. Talent Show Auditions: S.A. Talent Show auditions have been moved back an extra week so that you have more time to prepare! Contact Kellen at kellend@southern.edu or stop by the S.A. office to sign up for a time. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Feb.27 beginning at 6 p.m. Please arrive at the time you signed up for.

S.A. Something Hot to Drink: S.A. senators will be passing out free hot drinks on the promenade this Friday morning starting at 7:45 a.m. Stop by, get a hot drink, and ask your senators what they are doing to make Southern a better place!

New S.A. Website!: The Student Association has a new website! Check it out a sa.southern.edu. You'll find listings of all our events, news items, pictures from past events, copies of the constitution, and much more.

Chatter Announcements: Do you have an announcement you would like to see included in the Chatter? E-mail them to chatter@southern.edu by Monday at 12 p.m. of the week you would like to see them included and we'll look at adding it in!

Academic announcements

New Course, BIOL 365: This summer, join Southern for a brand new course entitled Topics in Biology: Dinosaur Excavation & Systematics. During this course, you'll join a dinosaur excavation team in central Wyoming to help unearth some incredible finds! The dates are June 1-29 during second summer session 2007. Contact Dr. Lee Spencer, Hickman Rm. 219, or call ext. 2997.

THE WORSHIP

WHERE: Lynn Wood Hall (by Hackman Hall)

TIME: WED., 8 p.m.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, February 23
7:45 a.m. – Something Hot to Drink Day, Promenade, SA Senate
12 p.m. – Social Work Major Applications Due
6:31p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Iles, Campus Ministries
After Vespers – Adoration, Iles

Saturday, February 24
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
6 p.m. – Evensong, Church
3:30 p.m. – ATS Meeting, Church, Michael Hasel
8 p.m. – Warren Miller Ski Movie, Iles
8:30 p.m. – The Venue, Collegedale Academy

Monday, February 26
Midterm Exams Week Begins
4 p.m. – University Assembly
5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room

Tuesday, February 27
7:30 p.m. – Organ Concert, Church, Adrienne Olson (Convocation Credit)

Wednesday, February 28
5:15 & 5:45 p.m. – College Bowl, Presidential Banquet Room

Thursday, March 1
Deadline for Modern Languages Department's Writing Contest
Begin ordering May Graduation Regalia & Announcements at www.shop.jostens.com
11 a.m. – Convocation, Iles, College Bowl
3:30 p.m. – Deans/Chairs Advisory
5 p.m. – McKee Library Closes

Friday, March 2
Spring Break Begins. No Classes (March 2-11).
Payday
6:37 p.m. – Sunset

Saturday, March 3
9 & 11:30 a.m. – Divine Services, Church
1:30-5 p.m. – Cave Open, Student Park

Monday, March 5
PRAXIS Exams, Lynn Wood

Tuesday, March 6
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. – McKee Library Open
5 p.m. – Midterm Grades due, verified by Records Office
6 p .m.– Tornado Siren Test

Thursday, March 8
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. – McKee Library Open

Friday, March 9
Offices Closed
6:43 p.m. – Sunset

Saturday, March 10
9 & 11:30 a.m. – Divine Services, Church
10 & 11:30 a.m. – The Third, CA

Sunday, March 11
Daylight Saving Time Begins (Set clocks 1 hr. forward)
SAT Exams, Lynn Wood
6-11 p.m. – McKee Library Open

Monday, March 12
Spring Break Ends. Classes Resume.
Last day for 40 percent tuition refund with no refunds after today.
National Week of Languages Celebration Begins
3:30 p.m. – University Senate

Tuesday, March 13
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher

Wednesday, March 14
7 p.m. – SA Senate, White Oak Room

Thursday, March 15
PreView Southern 105 (15-16)
11 a.m. – Convocation, Church, South East Youth Conference – David Asscherick
5 p.m. – 3 Person Volleyball Team Meeting, Iles

Student life announcements

ATS Meeting: On Sabbath, Feb. 24, at 3:30 p.m., Michael G. Hasel, Ph.D. will be presenting the next Adventist Theological Seminary meeting entitled "Worship in Ancient Egypt and Worship at the End Time." After the presentation, several panelists will discuss the connection between ancient Egyptian religion and the present day. The meeting will be held in the Collegedale church.

COOL Camp: COOL camp, the Collegedale church's summer day camp, has three male and one female 10-week full-time positions available, as well as substitute positions. Applications are available at the church office.

Anti-Genocide Coalition: Ever wonder what your role is in stopping genocide? Join SAU Stand: Student Anti-Genocide Coalition. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the student center conference room. E-mail raymondthompson@southern.edu for more information.

Warren Miller Ski Movie: "The Deepest Snow, The Steepest Mountains, & The World's Gnarliest Snowball Fight." Don't miss this year's showing of "Off the Grid," a Warren Miller ski movie showing in Iles on February 24 at 8p. Tickets are available at the door. Free with Southern ID.

South East Youth Conference: The South East Youth Conference, a weekend long event designed to encourage and challenge you in your Christian experience, will be held right here on Southern's Campus from March 15 – 17. Meetings include the following: Thursday, 11 a.m. convocation and 7 p.m. worship with David Asscherick; Friday, 8 p.m. vespers with David Asscherick; Sabbath, 8:45 a.m. morning devotional, 9:40 a.m. seminar, 11a church service, 2 and 3:15 p.m. seminars, and 5:30 p.m. consecration service. Speakers include David Asscherick, Phil Mills, Justin Kim, Matt Para, & Phillip Samaan. For more information about the conference, log on to www.seyc.org.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) will be holding Tax Help Workshops this week for students who need assistance in preparing their income taxes. The SIFE students will not complete the forms, but merely assist in the process. The project leader is Jen Blondo. jcblondo@southern.edu, 236-6871. The dates and times are: Feb. 20, 1-5 p.m., Feb. 21, 1-5 p.m., Feb. 22, 8-7 p.m. All three dates will be held in the back of the cafeteria.

Birthdays

FEBRUARY 23
Nichola Campbell, Jessica Clement, Kelsey Dryman, Grace Lukas, Judith Lynch, Gabrielle Mauldin, David Thomas, Sterling Thompson

FEBRUARY 24
Amanda Gaspard, Joanna Huh, Eden Koliadko, Donn Leatherman, Cameron Long, Heather Magee, Pierre Monice, Dan Pratt, Becky Schomburg, Telesha Wilson

FEBRUARY 25
Chris Clonzet, James Reynaert, Jessica Stout, Debbie Teter, Justin Wampler

FEBRUARY 26
Phylicia Benabe, Tyler Buckley, Jason Dominguez, Tesha Gilmore, Sean Johnson, Danielle Niderost, Ashley Uyeda, Renee Whiting

FEBRUARY 27
Ben Castells, Angela Crosby, Alice Hannifin, Mike McClung, Beatriz Tamez

FEBRUARY 28
Olivia Amparan, David Boone, Tiffany Boswell, Michael Cafferky, Zaire Cox, Jessica Cyphers, Anthony Edwards, Jason Janetzko, Judy Kitson, Pierre Nzokizwanimana, Trent Roth, Jason Vanderlaan, Cody Zweigle, Amber Gillespie (29th), Virginia Hagan (29th)

MARCH 1
Alicia Fernandez, Elizabeth Kern, Stephen King, Anh Pham, Rachel Roddy, David Toranzo

MARCH 2
James Beard, Denise Childs, Jennifer Dittmar, Cannon Dobbs, Richard Engel, David Fernandez, Brittany Friedrich, Bruce Kuist, Shelby Lamertson, Angela Mari, Jeffrey Meyers, Eric Miller, Scott Miller, Thomas Neacsu, Brandon Palmer, Dennis Schreiner, Tomesha Smith

MARCH 3
Ana Cordero, Alexander Jacques, Kelly Parlo, Melvin Viney

MARCH 4
Sherry Cagle, K.R. Davis, Kevin Hansen, Gabriel Murray, Matthew Piersanti

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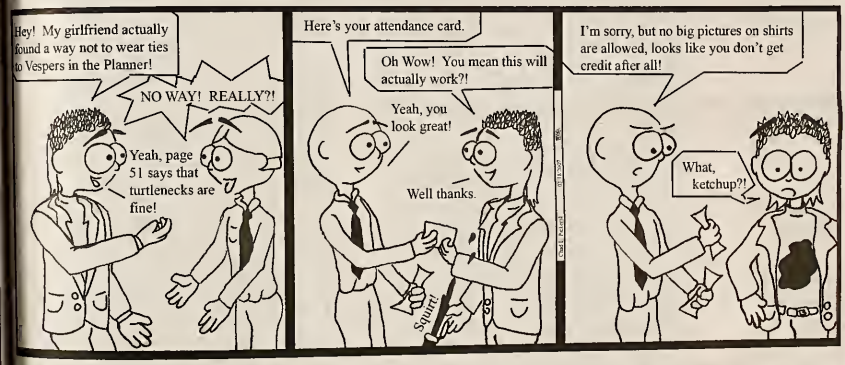

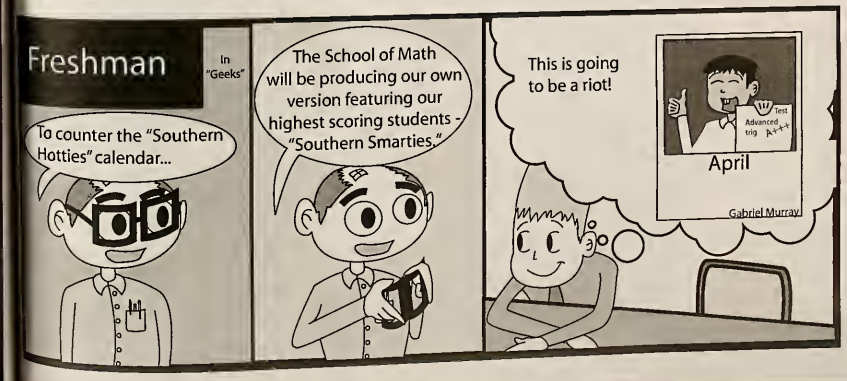

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Housing

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1 bedroom deluxe condo on Panama City Beach, sleeps 4. Week of Spring Break – March 2-9. $700 obo. Take a virtual tour at www.oceantowers.net. Contact Judy @ 423-236-2777 or judyrobertson@southern.edu.

2 female housemates wanted. Living rooms upstairs and downstairs, kitchen, storage, washer and dryer provided. 7-10 minutes from campus. $270/mo including utilities and Dish Network. $100 deposit. Call 423-243-4018 or email slstigge@southern.edu.

1-2 male roommates to share large house 2 miles from SAU. Laundry, wireless Internet, cable and utilities included. $275/month Call 423-504-0807.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. $825/month. Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

2 bedroom efficiency apartment. $425/month. Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

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Needed: 2-3 female roommates in brand new house 15 minutes from Southern. Living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room furnished. Wireless high speed Internet, enhanced cable TV, utilities included. $325/month. Call 423-309-9731 or 208-610-9261.

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FOR SALE: 1991 FORD TAURUS SHO. Manual 5-speed. Body in good condition. New clutch, new brakes. Engine needs work. $800 obo. Contact Dustin Billington at 236-7651 or dnstinb@southern.edu

1992 Dodge Dakota for sale! V-6 five speed engine w/ brand new AC, new clutch, new motor mounts, just had a tune-up. 140,000 miles, runs terrific, excellent condition. price: 2,200 call Marlin Walter at (423) 304 3297

1997 Ford Ranger, black, extended cab. 2.3L, 4cyl, 5 spd. 90,000 miles. A/C and CD player. Runs great! $4100 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

2000 Nissan Frontier, silver. 2.4L, 4cyl, 5spd. 66k miles. A/C. Runs great! $6,000 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

2001 125 TTR Yamaha dirtbike. Runs, can be ridden now but needs work. $600 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

1996 Ford Probe GT. Automatic, black/tan, leather, all power options. Runs and looks great. Call 423-504-0807.

Yellow 2000 Nissan Xterra 96,000 miles. Luggage rack, tow package, CD player. Good CarFax report $9,895 obo. Call Heather 423-503-2085.

2003 Mazda Speed Protege. 2.0 turbo, 43,000 miles. Great car! Call for more details! Must sell! Call 407-920-4963.

1994 Nissan Sentra 2-door. Great condition and very economical gas mileage! 169,000 miles. Great for first car. $1,600 or negotiable. Call 423-290-3476 or 423-290-3519.

1992 Chevy Caprice for sale. Good condition. $1,500.00 wanted. Please call 423-443-4362.

Miscellaneous

Blessing Trombone with F Attachment and Rose Brass Slide, $650. Good condition with minor scratches. Sounds great, includes case, slide cleaner, and half-bottle of slide oil. Call Angela at (423) 400-7837 with questions or email forda@southern. edu for more pictures.

Original Xbox system; comes with two controllers (Small size), controller memory unit, and DVD player remote. It also includes component high-definition cables. Good condition; plays all xbox games and DVD movies perfectly. Asking $70, Contact Ryan: 423-650-5280 or rrawson@southern.edu

1 Ghz Imac G4 1.25 GB Ram 17" widescreen, 80GB HD DVD Burner, firewire 400 seen on ebay @ $700+ asking $650 - will negotiate contact terry @423 326 4967 or terrypaxton@southern.edu

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PowerMac G4 for sale. Dual 867Mhz, 1GB Ram, 180GB hard drive, DVD burner, 9800 ATI Radeon video card, wireless, comes with keyboard and mouse. All this for $650. Call Chris at 660-351-4223.

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Miscellaneous cont.

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Englehardt Cello, Model 120 (aka a Concert Model Cello), Serial #80939, $650 Excellent Condition, Spruce top with a maple back, deluxe ebony-trimmed model with professional features. fully arched and laminated. Call Angela at (423) 400-7837 with questions or email forda@southern. edu for more pictures.

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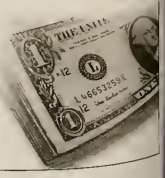

Miscellaneous cont.

Horse for sale: Pure Arabian. 6 yrs. Sweet gray mare. Moving and need to find a new home ASAP! For more information please e-mail sdgreene@southern.edu or call 423-236-6712.

Two 12 inch Audioban subwoofers in a speaker box and a four channel 1600 watt amp for sale. Brand new, extremely loud, clear sound; only six months old. $450 or best negotiable price. Selling because I need rent money. Call Amber at 407 697 5952, or email at butterflybaby2010@yahoo.com

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Converse Royal Blue Chuck Taylor Lo-Top Size 6.5 mens, 8.5 womens. Worn once. $20 Call 909-534-5742.

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CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Small groups see increase in attendance

MEGAN BRAUNER
EDITOR

Small groups are alive and flourishing on Southern's campus.

Erika Gemmell, Campus Ministries small group coordinator, said the total number of Southern students regularly attending small group meeting rose from 80 to more than 90. The increase came after Southern administrators approved worship reductions for participants in recognized small groups.

"We have 13 groups meeting on a weekly basis—that's three more than last semester," Gemmell said.

More groups are in the works as well, Gemmell said.

"There are three small groups that are trying to get off the ground. We are meeting with them to visualize what they want to do," Gemmell said.

While group participants agree that the worship reductions are an added bonus, not all are attending for that reason.

"I don't want to go to the small group because I want worship credit," said Kaitlin Elloway, a sophomore nursing major. "I want to go because I

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Photo By Brian Henning

Larry Hanson, Eleanor Hanson and Linda Henning (in white shirt) greet voters arriving at city hall to cast their vote in Tuesday's city commission election.

Hanson, Turner claim victory

MATT HERZEL
STAFF WRITER

Current Mayor John Turner and newcomer Larry Hanson were elected to the two open Collegedale City Commission seats on Tuesday.

Larry Hanson, who taught math at Southern before he retired, only became interested in running recently. As a long time resident of Collegedale, he often encouraged some of his friends to run for city commissioner to help out the city.

"This time I couldn't get people to run and they threw it back in my face," Hanson said. "They said, 'If you want some changes you'd better run yourself,' so I ended up running."

Hanson believes he will be able to bring a good business sense to the city commission.

"I look at the city as a business or a household," he said. "You have a certain set of expenses and you have a certain income and you've got to balance those out. "

John Turner is not new to city politics. He has already served as a commissioner for a four year term and was happy to be re-elected. He says he

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Commissioner Totals

*Larry Hanson	458	33.04%
*John Turner	357	25.76%
Ray Minner	290	20.92%
Jim Ashlock	182	13.13%
Ken Burnham	93	6.71%
Write-in Votes	6	0.43%
Total Votes	1386	

Graphic By: Monika Bliss

Professor gets interviewed for documentary

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

One of Southern's professors was recently interviewed by National Geographic.

Dr. Michael G. Hasel, director of the Institute of Archaeology and professor of Near Eastern Studies and Archaeology, went to London on Feb. 15-18 to be interviewed by National Geographic for a documentary entitled "Engineering Ancient Egypt."

The documentary's focus is on what made Egypt a lasting civilization with cutting-edge technology, what helped them survive and what gave them military dominance of the region.

Last October, Hasel was contacted by Darlow Smithson Productions for National Geographic for his expertise in Egyptian military tactics. He has written two major books on the subject and numerous articles. Only six people were interviewed for this documentary.

Egypt's relevance to our modern day culture, Hasel said, continues to be one of the greatest civilizations of all times.

"As a superpower in biblical times it serves as an important political element throughout biblical history," Hasel said. "The religious ideas of the

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Campus Safety runs into railing, damages truck

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 27, Barry Gadd, a freshman history major and Campus Safety employee, got into an accident by driving into a railing and over the side of an incline in the lower parking lot of Lynn Wood Hall.

Darrell McCauley, a sophomore technology anto service major, said he saw the accident happen.

"He floored it and lost control and went into the rail," McCauley said. "He climbed right out. He didn't seem to be too tripped up about it."

Currently, Gadd has not made any comment about the incident.

Campus Safety co-directors, Don Hart and David Houtchens both verified that Gadd was not driving the vehicle in any unordinary way such as performing "donuts" as some have speculated.

"People are going to believe what they want to believe," Hart said.

Houtchens said the vehicle involved was seriously damaged.

"The insurance company is checking the vehicle. We are waiting on them to give the word on what the [specific] damage is," Houtchens said.

Hart said the incident is still under investigation by the school's insurance company.

Hart and Houtchens both verified that no other person or vehicle was involved in the accident. Although the airbags deployed, Gadd was not injured.

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Church leader visits campus

Workshop offered on reaching today's youth

EMILY RICHARDSON
STAFF WRITER

Students gained insight on postmodern studies Tuesday during a special event at the Presidential Banquet Room, hosted by the School of Journalism & Communication and the School of Religion.

Guest speaker Dr. Miroslav Pujic, director of the Centre for Secular and Postmodern Studies for the General Conference, emphasized the importance of reaching today's youth inside and outside the Seventh-day Adventist church.

"Now is the time for evangelism," Pujic said. "We must apply yesterday's teachings to today's era."

Pujic focused on many postmodern cultural patterns, characteristics and values.

June Anderson, a senior business administration and long-term care administration major, attended the event and enjoyed his lecture.

"I really appreciated a lot of what he had to say," Anderson said. "Especially when he gave advice on how to speak to strangers about Jesus."

Pujic said he never starts up a conversation by stating his exact profession.

"I never say I'm a minister of religion, or a pastor," he said. "I say I travel, that's my job. I travel, talk and I get money. Oh, and I'm Adventist."

Pujic said this approach opens up room for further conversation. He said carrying on a conversation with a non-believer is one of the most important steps in witnessing.

Staff Photo

Dr. Miroslav Pujic

"Don't count conversions, count conversations," he said. "How many people did you talk to about Jesus last week?"

Natalie Almeter, a junior financial services major, loved the commercials Pujic showed at the end of the lecture.

"The one about the Apple and the PC is a perfect description of modern and postmodern," she said. "[Pujic] did a good job of relating to us."

Pujic wanted everyone who attended to leave excited about witnessing to this postmodern generation.

"The communicator is not you," he said. "The message is you. You must give the good influence. Don't shout the truth, be the truth."

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Local teenager in need of kidney

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Trying out for her high school's track team seemed like a normal activity for 16-year-old Julia Dickson of McDonald, Tenn. But her world was turned upside-down when she found out during a routine physical that her only kidney was failing.

When Julia was a toddler, an infection ravaged one of her kidneys, which required surgery to remove it. Julia had been outwardly healthy until last week, when she confided in her aunt that she was suffering from exhaustion. Julia's aunt, whom she lives with, took her to a hospital in Knoxville where Julia's health has since steadily decreased. Carla Bake, another aunt of Julia's, has been hunting for the past week for a potential kidney donor for Julia.

Because Julia has recently been put on dialysis, time was running out for finding a kidney, and Bake got desperate.

> "How great it would be if we could wrap our arms around this family at this time."
> –Brennon Kirstein

As a member of Apison Baptist Church, she hoped to find people willing to undergo testing for donor candidacy through contacting local schools and churches. The potential donor must have type A or O blood, be in excellent health and have no heart disease or diabetes.

A series of tests would follow, including blood work and tissue samples. So far, only one local woman has volunteered to be tested as a donor. Bake contacted Brennon Kirstein, Southern's chaplain, Tuesday with her story and asked for Southern's support of Julia.

Kirstein emphasized that our thoughts and prayers will be with the family as they search for a kidney for Julia.

"What a powerful need in our community. How great it would be if we could wrap our arms around this family at this time," Kirstein said.

Julia's strength and optimism are what are carrying her through this time. She has missed many days of school in the last three weeks because of her frequent hospital visits to Knoxville, but Julia is determined to beat the disease.

She says that she wouldn't change anything, but continue to live as she always has.

"I'm just waiting for the kidney to come," she said. "When I do get the kidney, I will live responsibly and take my medication every day."

KIDNEY FACTS

Over 89,000 U.S. patients are currently waiting for an organ transplant; nearly 4,000 new patients are added to the waiting list each month.

Because of the lack of available donors in this country, 3,886 kidney patients, 1,811 liver patients, 457 heart patients and 483 lung patients died in 2004 while waiting for life-saving organ transplants.

There were 16,004 kidney donations in 2004 and 63,092 on the waiting list.

National Kidney Foundation, www.kidney.org

Graphic By Monika Bliss

Mark Twain visits Ackerman

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MANAGING EDITOR

Students and community members filled Ackerman Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights for a performance by Mark Twain impersonator Richard Garey.

Garey has played the American author Mark Twain for over 30 years and is currently a member of the Planters Barn Theater in Twain's hometown, Hannibal, Missouri. Garey also taught drama at Southern in the 1980s.

The goal of his one-man stage show, "Mark Twain on Slavery," is to represent who Twain really was, Garey said.

"Mark Twain was not just a humorist. He was also a philosopher," Garey said. "He wanted people to think—that was his great passion in life." Twain's jokes often had an underlying meaning that made people pause and think, Garey said.

Garey used material from Twain's own letters, lectures and books and dressed in clothing from the 1800s. Garey entertained the audience with a collection of humorous stories about Twain's own life, life on the Mississippi river and, of course, Huckleberry Finn. The tale of one of Twain's friends, a slave woman who was separated and then reunited with her son after the Civil War, showed his own familiarity with the hardships of slavery. But even the most solemn stories included jokes in typical Twain style.

"I found it interesting that he was able to balance the humor side of things and the serious sides of things and still keep it interesting," said Ashley Cheney, a sophomore mass communication: writing and editing major. "I didn't see anyone dozing or goofing off. It was something nobody had seen before, something that still captures our attention."

Thelma Wearner, of Collegedale, attended the show because she likes Twain's humor.

"[Garey] played the character very well and I enjoyed watching him," Wearner said. "He was so much like what I've read about him."

Photo By Matt Herzel

Richard Garey portrays Mark Twain during his one-man performance, "Mark Twain on Slavery," held in Ackerman Auditorium Wednesday night.

Election

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spent much of his term attempting to resolve internal problems at city hall that resulted in the mismanagement of the city's 2 million dollar reserve contingency fund. But he is excited about his next term.

"The future looks very bright for us as a city from both a financial standpoint as well as from an administrative standpoint," Turner said. "Now is the time to come back to those projects that we've had on hold for two years now, and try to move forward with the ones that we can."

Hanson is also excited about pursuing new city projects. Among other things, he wants to push forward the recycling program that is already in the works.

"I'd like to see Collegedale be a shinning light for other communities," Hanson said.

The five city commissioners will meet next Monday to select a new mayor from amongst themselves.

"John has done a good job in working to dig the city out of some of its problems," Hanson said, "and I'm very confident John will be reelected as mayor for another term."

Polls were open from 8am to 7 p.m., but only 19 percent of registered voters showed up.

Groups

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want to be there. The small group doesn't get in the way of me going to other worships for credit."

> "The people in your group listen to you and care about you."
> - Rebecca Burke

Rebecca Burke, a junior allied health major, values the time she spends with her group.

"It builds stronger friendships because you are relating on a spiritual basis rather than just a social one, and that makes it deeper," Burke said. "The people in your group listen to you and care about you."

Photo By Britni Brannon

A group of students meet for a Bible study Wednesday evening at the house of Debbie Laclair (in center).

Tony Morin, a sophomore theology major and small group leader, tries to make the students in his group feel welcomed and comfortable.

"We start out very casual, chat about our weeks, then we do prayer requests," Morin said. "Sometimes that takes up almost the entire time and we only have twenty minutes for Bible study. It's not just about getting together and reading the Bible with people you barely know, it's a place to feel safe and pray with each other."

While Gemmell is pleased with the small groups so far, she has a vision for the future.

"I hope it keeps growing up from here," Gemmell said. "I hope it will create a sense of community among students and explode in the amount of impact on the student body."

For more information about small groups or to get involved with one, contact Campus Ministries.

Hasel

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Egyptians and many other aspects of their culture continue to be alive today."

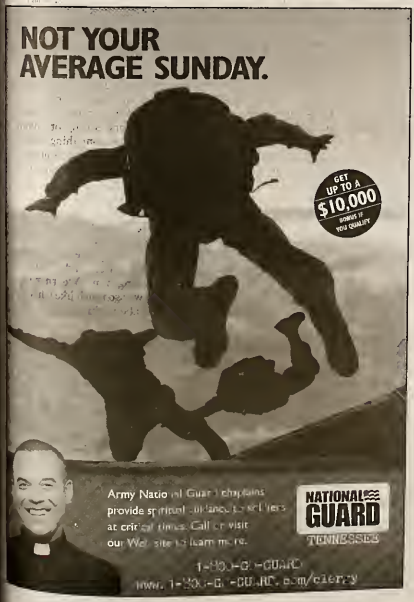
During his trip, he interacted with other professionals in getting behind the Egyptian mindset and imagining what it was like for the Egyptians to engage in battle. "The perfection of the chariot and the composite bow were tools in the Egyptian army that gave them dominance over other nations," Hasel said.

Hasel's colleagues think his expertise will help the school.

"We're thankful that Dr. Hasel had an opportunity to share his knowledge with National Geographic," said Dr. Greg King, dean of the religion department. "This was an opportunity to share our knowledge with a larger audience out of Southern."

Michael Hasel

The documentary is expected to be aired in October on the National Geographic channel and one of Great Britain's main channels.



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Southern looks for talent

MONIKA BLISS
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Those who attend Saturday night's talent show might think they're on the set of a reality tv show.

Southern Search, the theme for this year's show, will be similar to musical artist related shows on television. The show will happen this Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the Iles P.E. Center.

The biggest change that has people talking this year is the increase of prize money from $300 to $500.

"I increased the prize money to increase the quality of talent," said Kellen Deoliveira, SA social vice president. "Five hundred dollars seemed more exciting than $300 like last year, so I fit it into the budget."

Deolivera said she thinks the increase in the prize money made a big difference on the amount of those who auditioned.

"We almost doubled the amount of people who auditioned last year," Deoliveira said.

Of the 47 groups that tried out for the show, only eleven made the final cut. The acts in this year's talent show will showcase a large variety of talent, including a comedy skit from Saturday Night Live, dueling banjos, an Evanescence cover song and more.

"[The comedy skit] is different from the usual singing competition," said Arvin Tanag, a sophomore computer systems administration major. "It gives a little comic relief to the whole event."

One member from Cans of Soup, the group performing the Evanescence cover, can't wait for the show.

"I think it will be cool," said Maleah Humphrey, a sophomore social work major. "It's like American Idol style, so I'm looking forward to how the show will be put together."

There will be one main host and three cast members who are acting as Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson, judges from American Idol. Southern Search's judges are Jackie James, assistant director of admissions and recruitment, Chaplain Brennon Kirstein and Jaela Carter, a junior religious education and theology major.

During the judging, Advenio, the new on-campus band of folk-hop, will be performing as well as a musical performance by "the RAs."

Deoliveira, who has been organizing the event, is looking forward to Saturday night.

"I am psyched about the variety we have this year and the quality of talent."

College Bowl finals held

TRAVIS SHULL
STAFF WRITER

If you attended the 24th annual College Bowl during convocation on March 1, you probably felt mentally inferior watching the trivia elite in action. In the final game, the Renaissance Men defeated the Morford's Midshipmen in two consecutive matches.

Both teams survived double elimination throughout regular competition with Morford's Midshipmen going undefeated and the Renaissance Men sustaining only one loss, which advanced both teams to the championship match.

Photo By Matt Gilbert
Members of team Renaissance Men discuss an answer while Ben McArthur moderates for the final round of College Bowl on March 1 in Iles P.E. Center.

> "I don't understand how anybody would know the answers to any one of those questions."
> - John Bussey

The Renaissance Men defeated the Midshipmen easily winning by over 200 points in the second match. Thomas Beihl, captain of the Renaissance Men and a junior in business administration and math, led his team through a series of difficult questions on a range of subjects such as biology, entertainment, history, literature, math, art and science.

Midshipman Jay Underwood felt confident coming into the championship match undefeated, but his confidence faded quickly.

"I liked our chances coming into this. I felt like we had a good shot, but they were good... really good," Underwood said.

The questions were arranged in two categories: toss ups and bonuses. Correct answers to the ten-point toss-ups would give the team a bonus question which they could confer on before giving a final answer. Bonus questions were allotted different point amounts.

The crowd laughed as seemingly impossible questions were read. "I don't understand how anybody would know the answers to any one of those questions," said John Bussey, a sophomore business administration major.

Benjamin McArthur, chair of the history department, conducted the matches, asking the questions as well as keeping the audience from shouting out answers.

The audience seemed very interested in the match.

"Everybody always wants to play along with trivia games," said Derek Hunt, a junior history major. "Even if you don't know the answer, you still make a guess."

University celebrates language

ROBERT HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

The modern languages department is having a celebration this week consisting of writing, music, dance and fine cuisine. The reason for the celebration is because this week is the National Week of Languages. It started on Monday, March 12 and will conclude on Sunday, March 18.

The activities on the agenda for this year include a writing contest, induction ceremony and a special concert.

"Languages are important all the time, and at least for one week we are embracing their relevance," said Carmen Jiménez, an associate professor of Spanish.

The writing contest was sponsored by the Modern Language Department and Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society. Its theme was "Languages: The key to common understanding." Students wrote 500-700 words in a language other than their native tongue.

The announcement of the contest winners came at the Alpha Mu Gamma induction ceremony yesterday at La Cabriole, a restaurant of fine French cuisine, said Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department.

The first and second place winners Shirley Rikeros and Natalia López-Thismon won $250 and $100, respectively, Jiménez said.

The speaker at the induction was Ken Caviness, chair of the physics department.

"Caviness' expertise in the area of languages makes him a very unique and rare professional belonging to the 'hard' sciences," Parra said. "He speaks four to five languages."

The culmination of celebration will take place on Sunday with a concert by the Drummers of Burundi, a group from Africa. This group of young men will present a concert filled with colorful music and dance, Parra said.

The concert is to be presented in Lynn Wood Hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 18. There will be light refreshments and convocation credit.

For anyone interested in joining Alpha Mu Gamma, applications are available in the Modern Languages Department.

President blogs onto MySpace

COURTNEY HEROD
STAFF WRITER

It is no big deal to see someone that you know on MySpace, but what about the president of your university?

Last July, a profile for Southern president Gordon Bietz was uploaded into the newest and fastest growing form of communication—MySpace.

With so many of Southern's students on MySpace, the administration felt that it would be a good way for Bietz to communicate with the students, said Vinita Sauder, vice president for Marketing and Enrollment Services.

"I feel that it is important for the president of a university to be connected using every form of communication that is possible," Bietz said.

Sauder and her staff helped Bietz set up his account, and in no time he was up and running it by himself.

Bietz is also involved in blogging.

Southern's Web site features a "blog" from the president called, "Bietz Blog."

"Dr. Bietz is one of close to a dozen blogging university presidents in the U.S.," Sauder said.

Bietz Blog is mainly used to keep people informed of what is going on around campus, such as Mission Conference and Deep Weekend, while the blogs on MySpace are more personal and thought-provoking.

> "It makes him more accessible for students to get in touch with him."
> - Chris Mateo

Students expressed varied reactions to seeing Bietz on MySpace.

"I think it's cool that he is on MySpace," said Chris Mateo, a junior non-profit administration and development major. "It makes him more accessible for students to get in touch with him. It also make students feel like 'the Bietz' is cool enough to relate to 'the us.'"

Some students, however, questioned whether Bietz's profile was used for checking up on students.

"I do not have time to check up on every student on Myspace," Bietz said.

However, Bietz cautioned that students need to be careful of what they put into public domain.

"Employers are now checking MySpace to see if their applicants have a MySpace account and what they put on them," Bietz said. This could cost students a job, he added.

Bietz views this as an "open door policy" for students to be able to communicate their feelings about Southern. When accepting friends, he does verify if they are Southern students or not.

Intermediate Sudoku

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Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column and each 3-by-3 block contain all of the digits 1 thru 9.
If you use logic you can solve the puzzle without guesswork.

Campus Safety mishap

Photo B y Robert Thompson

Barry Gadd, a freshman history major and Campus Safety employee, seriously damaged this Campus Safety truck when he drove it into a railing an dover this ramp on Feb. 27.

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Living in an Amish paradise

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OPINION EDITOR

The last thing I wanted to do on spring break was drive four hours to see some Amish guy plow his field.

I like spending my vacations watching DVDs, playing video games and ordering pizzas.

But My Fair Lady had other plans.

"Let's go see the Amish for spring break," she said.

What?!

"I think it'll be neat," she said.

Uggh...

First, you need to understand that My Fair Lady is fascinated by the Amish lifestyle. She respects how they eschew modern conveniences and embrace a simple life as part of their spiritual walk.

Meanwhile, My Fair Lady is never without her cell phone, checks her e-mail 50 times a day and can't seem to get enough MySpace.

I think she envies the Amish for being able to do what she can't—live without technology.

Imagine going a few days without your professor e-mailing you about that assignment you didn't turn in, away from creditors flooding your voicemail about your overdue balance or a break from that annoying someone who keeps text messaging your cell phone.

Hmm...maybe hanging out with the Amish won't be so bad.

I checked my e-mail one last time and lovingly petted my Playstation before I packed my bag.

We began our journey Thursday morning, heading 200 miles west to some place called Pleasantville. The only Pleasantville I had ever heard of was in that movie I hadn't seen starring Tobey Maguire and Reese Witherspoon. Yet another DVD I'd miss out on during spring break. For a second I thought about calling the trip off and heading to Movie Gallery.

I glanced at My Fair Lady as she checked a map with a smile on her face.

Nah...not worth the fight.

She told me the first place we would visit would be a Mennonite community. Another simple, conservative group of people like the Amish, except they enjoy some modern conveniences such as electricity and automobiles. I also heard they made amazing fruit jams.

Maybe it won't be so bad, I thought.

As I began driving through rustic countrysides, I started to feel something I hadn't felt before during the week. Calm.

Watching rolling hills and old farm houses coming into view and passing behind our 1996 Honda was really relaxing. No more term papers, no more pop quizzes. So nice.

After driving through Lobelville (population 915), we got to a nice little bed and breakfast run by a senior Mennonite couple. It was $79 a night with no television and no cell phone service, but all the Mennonite sour dough bread and jam we could eat.

> "I checked my e-mail one last time and lovingly petted my Playstation before I packed my bag."

"We'll take it," I said.

Then we saw some friends of friends—an Adventist family with eight children—who had decided this lifestyle would be best for raising a family without all the government interference over how they could home school their children, a problem they had experienced in California, among other things.

The mother was a mid-wife and stayed busy making visits throughout the area. The husband helped his son work on automobile engines in between building and restoring beautiful pianos.

In between, the entire family stayed busy tending their fields, orchards and a greenhouse that grew vegetables and fruit.

"It takes a lot to feed all of us," the mother said.

Their oldest daughter Amy gives piano lessons to neighbor kids and entertained us with a few songs on her harp.

We noticed they didn't have a TV, but shelves full of books.

"What do you like to do for fun?" My Fair Lady asked Amy.

"I like to read," she said.

"Like what?"

"Non-fiction, history—real life is so much more interesting than fiction," Amy said with a smile.

Afterward, the couple's 13-year-old daughter Katie took My Fair Lady and me out for a buggy ride in the countryside. It only had two seats, but Katie didn't seem to mind standing in the back. I felt unsteady as I carefully stepped onto the buggy and it swayed to the side.

"It's okay," Katie said. "We once fit the whole family in it for a ride."

Katie took us over quaint bridges and past tall curling trees and a little cemetery that held many generations from a family.

"What do you like to do for fun?" My Fair Lady asked Katie.

"I like riding horses," she said. "And training them."

Katie made some clicking sounds with her tongue and the horse sped up.

"Why did you do that?" I asked.

"She was getting lazy," Katie said.

During our 35-minute buggy ride we stopped at a tiny Mennonite bakery, with a floor space that would barely fit my Honda, that an elderly woman ran.

There My Fair Lady bought the best tasting apple butter I ever had.

The next day we drove almost two hours and visited an Amish community. We saw more horse and buggies and stopped at a strip mall that sold Amish goods—more jam and jelly.

I have to admit staring for a while at an Amish couple with two children, a boy and girl, in crisp, unwrinkled clothes.

After a while I realized the girl, about 10 years old, seemed to be following Vanessa around the store, sneaking glances at her.

Maybe she was as curious about us as we were about her.

We drove out into the country, and finally I saw it. An Amish man plowing the field.

"Now we can go home," I said.

It's been almost a week since our trip. Unfortunately, I'm still on vacation time. School and work are in full swing.

And oh, how I wish I could be out on a country side plowing a field.

Photo By Anh Pham

Amy Shafer gets a horse ready for our buggy ride in the Mennonite community in Pleasantville. Her Adventist family has lived there for eight years.

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Selling Jesus in a consumer society

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Have you ever thought about how the way Christian evangelism sometimes resembles a TV commercial? Both are trying to sell some obscure product that nobody really wants, but somehow you're convinced that you absolutely need it. It goes something like this:

"The Jesus Product is just what you've been looking for! It will fill that hole in your soul, get out all those tough stains in your heart, and it doesn't even require batteries! Call now and we'll even throw in this nifty little Jesus Box, a convenient way to carry your Jesus Product with you when you're on the go. But wait! That's not all – for a limited time only, you'll also get a set of The Great Controversy by Ellen White, absolutely free! Don't let this offer slip away! Supplies are limited. Call now at 1-800-GOD4YOU."

It's no wonder Christians are brushed off so often when they try to share the gospel. We live in a consumer society, and people are sick and tired of being sold one product after another. From telemarketers and used car salesmen to billboards and TV commercials, we're bombarded with sales pitches. And to be honest, the products usually aren't all they're cracked up to be.

So how are we supposed to "sell" Jesus in a consumer society? Well, maybe we should start by not selling Him at all! How about instead of giving endless sales pitches about Christ and Christianity, we try introducing Jesus as both friend and God. We're not scamming people or twisting their arms, but introducing them to a personal friend of ours.

But this is hard. Actually knowing Jesus, not just a list of information about Him, requires effort on our part. Or, more accurately, it requires a relationship. It requires our hearts. I mean, sure, you can list all the facts about God you want — omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient and whatever other omni- words you can think of, but that isn't enough. Knowing about God is not the same as knowing Him.

So do you know God? Do you know Him like Abraham and Moses, who recognized His voice even when He asked them to do the unthinkable? That kind of relationship is available to you if you want it.

Now at this point I feel almost compelled to come up with some formula on how to know God. Maybe you're expecting me to give the "Three Perfect Steps to Knowing God" or something like that. But I can't...it can't be done. There is no formula for knowing God. It's called a relationship for a reason, and you can't approach it like a math problem or science equation. It just doesn't work that way.

The way you get to know God is the same way you get to know anyone: you spend time with them. You listen to what they have to say to you. You talk to them. You do things together. Trust and intimacy grows. Bonds are formed. A relationship is built. It's a beautiful process, really.

And only then, when you know Jesus, not just about Him, will you be able to introduce Him on a personal level to people you meet. Then they will be able to get to know this Jesus as a person – not a product – and will, in turn, tell others about Him as well.

Photo from http://www.talkingbibledolls.com/talkingjesus.htm

Welcome to McChurch

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Have you ever wondered what it'd be like to go to an Adventist megachurch? It'd kind of be like going to Collegedale, but far more bizarre. Imagine the Roma Café set up with WiFi and a much cooler edition of 3ABN streaming on the monitors in the narthex. Maybe they'd even have some couches set up near a little library so we could read paraphrased versions of the Clear Word (kind of redundant, eh?). (Speaking of the Clear Word, I've often wondered if the language will become so simplified that in a few generations it'll simply be called "The Clearest Word Possible.")

Having even described an Adventist megachurch like that would probably alienate me from a lot of Adventists who believe it's a special kind of blasphemy to even consider such things. The word "megachurch" is generally associated with aggressive marketing techniques, tech-savvy worship services and support groups for everything imaginable (and sometimes fast food restaurants inside the church). It's also seen as a bad word in some circles, so I'll simply repackage it as "McChurch" (which I thought was original to me, but Wikipedia proved me wrong).

Basically, everyone who is against McChurch can learn some things from it, too. Namely, McChurches are known in their communities because they actually do things in their community. They have a knack for meeting a lot of the needs in their sphere of influence. This is a far cry from the typical Adventist interaction with the community, which too often can be aptly described by the sound of crickets chirping.

McChurches are also doing a better job in forming community. Many of them have healthy small groups with spiritual accountability. They invent attractive reasons for people to come to church during the week by offering classes with subjects like learning English, how to use a computer and baseball clinics. None of these are opposed to the Gospel in the least.

With that said, there are plenty of things to avoid as well. McChurches often downplay distinctive doctrines (like Bible prophecy and other "hot" issues) in order to achieve unity on the broadest possible level. In fact, because McChurches are often part of the non-denominational movement, their sphere of influence is limited to its immediate locality. This means that they haven't achieved the two crucial components of the Great Commission: going into ALL the world and creating disciples of ALL men. And while they manage to get a lot of people to attend each service, they often do so by marketing themselves as a "consumer-satisfying" church along the lines of "How would you like to order your worship today?" In the end, they have emphasized relationships without a corresponding emphasis on Bible truth.

There's a lot we can learn from McChurch as Adventists. We're often very truth-heavy and can take some pointers by focusing more on relationships. But we must be careful that we do not forget the preaching of truth to achieve popularity or community. True community can only be achieved when it is centered on the truth. Only when we learn to balance faithfulness to God and love for our neighbor can we fulfill the Great Commission. It's sure a lot better than always asking, "Would you like fries with that?"

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, March 17

Apison	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Spring fashion tips, myths and trends

Guys' spring fashions

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When you find yourself day-dreaming about the girl two seats in front of you instead of listening to the professor, that can only mean one thing–spring is here! While spring brings a cumber of insignificant things like flowers, sunshine and allergies, spring is also the bearer of the finer things in life like spring break, ceaseless flirtation and great fashion. Pay attention to these tips and ideas for the season, and you'll be at a drastic advantage over your peers who decide not to heed this advice.*

Colors

Spring colors are a lot more fun than fall colors and allow for a lot more diversity in your closet. Blues, greens, yellows and even some pinks are the hottest colors for this spring. One important thing to keep in mind with colors is to use colors that look best with your complexion. There are few things worse that buying a shirt that looked great at the store but didn't complement your skin tone or hair color. When in doubt, take a girl with good taste with you when you go shopping.

Polo Shirts

The polo shirt is my personal favorite article of clothing. Spring is the perfect time for a polo shirt because of its light weight and versatility. A number of brands make nice polo shirts, but from personal experience I strongly suggest Polo and Abercrombie and Fitch. For a dressier look with your polo shirt, Zara and Banana Republic make a nice cotton pique polo shirts, although the prices tend to escalate with those brands. A polo shirt can be paired with a pair of jeans, shorts, or even khakis and slacks for a refined look. Make sure the polo shirt fits properly. The front and back of the shirt should fall just a few inches below your belt and, unless it's a long-sleeve polo shirt, the sleeves should come nowhere near your elbows.

Khakis

Khakis are a welcome relief to the persistent use of jeans in the fall and winter. Khakis typically come in a range of four colors and look great with polo shirts, button-ups, and even t-shirts. Unlike blue jeans, khakis look great as sborts and they can even bring variety to your wardrobe. Polo, Banana Republic and Hollister make great khakis.

Outerwear

Spring days can be cunningly deceptive. Temperatures in the 60s and 70s tend to drop with the sun. It's important to be prepared for this with a piece of light outwear. Hoodies, hoody zip-ups, light jackets and blazers are a few smart solutions. Abercrombie, Gap and a oumber of skate brands make hoodies that keep you warm and looking good. Blazers look great on spring evening dates or impromptu Thursday night outdoor Bible studies. A black blazer is key. White is harder to pull off, but when done right, can leave a lasting impression.

*Consequently choosing to remain perpetually dateless.

Girls' spring fashions

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FASHIONISTA

Who doesn't love spring? School's almost out, warm weather, blossoming trees and, of course, the allergies. Also, we can't forget the clothes that come with the season. Ladies, here are some of the "in" ideas for spting and advice on how to transform some of your winter clothing into your new spring wardrobe.

High Contrast

• The combinations of black and white or navy and any other color are really hot for spring this year.

Shiny is in

• A big silver belt, red patent leather shoes and an oversized bronze bag will make you in for spring. Metallics and patent leather are really making a comeback this year.

Skinny what?

• Keep those skinnys! Cropped skinny pants are big for spring. These pants are versatile for both casual and dressy situations.

Keep it flat

• Flats are still going to be in this spring. All girls have to appreciate this all-purpose shoe that is cute and helps save our backs. Just make sure that they are comfortable when you buy them. Cute is good, but comfort is key.

Get wild

• What comes in and goes out of fashion almost every other year? Animal prints–but this spring they are definitely in. I suggest wearing only one animal print at a time, because subtle is much better than obnoxious. Also, after this rage for animal prints is over, don't give it to the goodwill, but just save it for a year or two down the road, because animal prints will be in again for sure.

The little white dress

• As we all know, the little black dress (LBD) is a staple in every woman's wardrobe, but this spring it has a little twist: it's called the little white dress. This all-accessible piece can be worn to picnics, church and weddings, but the the shoes are key to which one of these places it can be worn. As I said this is a twist, so keep that LBD as a concrete part of your wardrobe, ladies, because it never goes out of style.

Print this

• Another thing that is big this spring is print dresses. Solids are always good, but prints are coming back with a bang. Just find a print that complements you and brings out your best features. For example, if you usually wear stripes and feel like you need a change, find a fresh floral print to modify your look for spring.

Fashion myths

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1. No white after Labor Day.

White can be worn after Labor Day, but with greater caution lest you blend in with the snow and get lost in a blizzard.*

2. An outfit must match.

An outfit can match too much. A good mixture of colors and patterns is necessary.

3. Bow ties are for geeks.

Bow ties have made their way back into cool. However, they can only be pulled off successfully with confidence and swagger.

4. Wearing all one brand matches.

Just because you have only one label on doesn't mean you're fashionable.

5. Black goes with everything.

This is the most prescribed piece of fashion advice. Unfortunately, it is entirely false. Black should be used with good taste in high contrast or with complementary colors.

6. Tall people shouldn't wear heels.

Head and shoulders above everyone else? Don't sby away from heels, strut your stuff with confidence.

7. Baggy clothes make you look thinner.

If tbin is a synonym for sloppy, tben this is absolutely correct. Clothes look best on you when you wear the right size.

8. More expensive = better quality.

While some materials are better quality than otbers, the perceived superiority of an expensive brand to a less expensive brand is false.

9. Pink is for girls.

Guys, don't be afraid to wear pink. However, in all tbings, moderation.

10. Accessories are unimportant.

Sometimes the last tbing you put on can have tbe most impact. A great purse, a classy watcb and cute bair accessories can add style to your outfit.

*This is particularly important if you live in the Northeast.

Lauren Austin and Ethan Nkana

Hot OR Not

Slip-on deck shoes

Plaid shorts

White, blues, greens and pinks

White tees

Aviator shades

Flip-flops

Crocs*

Denim (jean) shorts

Tye Dye

Throwback jerseys

"Stunner shades"

Socks with flip-flops

*The only time Crocs are acceptable is when your job requires you to be on your feet for eight or more hours. And you work in a hospital.

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Hockey scores

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Whoorah! – 4, Mighty Ducks – 1

Diana Clifford scored all four goals as Whoorah! easily won against the Mighty Ducks.

Kayla Haugen scored the lone goal for the Ducks.

Pucker-ups – 8, Incredibles – 0

Smokin' Aces – 12, Pucker Up – 0

Max Coon scored three goals and Bryce Anderson had four assists as the Smokin' Aces shut out Matt Lucio and Pucker Up.

Norge RingerRike – 2, Geezers – 1

Matt Knecht and Jason Christenson each scored a goal as Norge RingerRike squeaked by the Geezers. Morse Stonecypher had 10 saves and only allowed one goal. Bryce Reading scored the lone Geezer goal.

Game of the Week

Dallas @ Detroit on Sun, March 18, at 3 p.m.

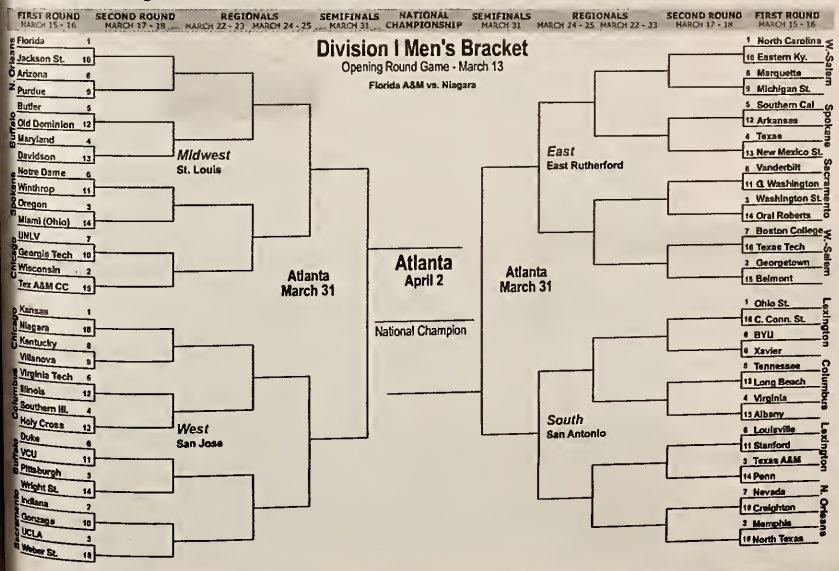
Photo By Britni Brannon

(From left) Todd Norhton, of Norse RingerRike; Jay Dedeker, of The Geezers; and John Nafie, of Norse RingerRike, fight for the puck during a game Wednesday night. Norse RingerRike won 2-1.

2007 Accent NCAA bracket challenge:

Turn in your predictions at the Student Center front desk by 7 p.m. Thu., March 16.

Prizes will be given to the two most accurate brackets.



campus chatter

Academic announcements

FAFSA Financial Aid: For all students applying for financial aid, please remember to fill out your FAFSA for the 2007-08 school year now. Student Finance MUST have your informatioo from the governmeot by March 31. Keep in mind that it takes a few weeks after you have completed the FAFSA for the Student Fioance office to receive your info. Go to www.fafsa.edu.gov to file.

LLU School of Medicine Interviews: Dr. Steve Nyirady will be on campus April 4th and 5th for pre-interviews for students who will be applying to Loma Linda University School of Medicine next year. Call Counseling & Testing Services at ext. 2782 for additional information and to make an appointment to meet with him.

ACT & PRAXIS Exams: The next ACT test will be held on Thursday, March 15. Call Counseling & Testing Services at ext. 2782 to sign up. The April 30th PRAXIS Exam registration deadline is March 15. Please see the website at counseling.southern.edu/enter.htm for additional information.

New Course, BIOL 365: This summer, join Southern for a brand new course entitled Topics in Biology: Dinosaur Excavation & Systematics. The dates are June 1-29 during 2nd summer session 2007. If you're interested, contact Dr. Lee Spencer, ext. 2997.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, March 16
Payday
7:45 a.m. - Sweet Tooth Day, SA Senate, Promenade
7:49 p.m. - Sunset
8 p.m. - Vespers, South East Youth Conference, David Asscherick, Iles
After Vespers - Adoration, Student Center

Saturday, March 17
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. - SEYC, Iles
2-5:30 p.m. - SEYC, Iles

3:30 p.m. - ATS Meeting, Michael Campbell, Lyno Wood
7:30 p.m. - Evensong, Church
9 p.m. - SA Talent Show, Iles

Sunday, March 18
9 a.m.-2 p.m. - SEYC Outreach
2 p.m. - Week of Languages Festival, Lyno Wood (Convocation Credit)
5 p.m. - 3-Person Volleyball Tournament, Iles

Monday, March 19
First Day of Spring
3:30 p.m. - Academic Affairs

Tuesday, March 20
12 p.m.- Tornado Siren Test
7 & 10 p.m.- Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher Chapel

Wednesday, March 21
Wind Symphony Tour Begins, March 21-25

Thursday, March 22
Last day to drop a class and automatically receive "W"
11 a.m. - Convocation, Hasel Lectureship, Chnrch
3:30 p.m. - Graduate Council, Robert Merchant Room

Birthdays

MARCH 16
David Allemand, David Johnson, Emily Kirk, Bob McAlpine

MARCH 17
Scott Andrews, Sarah Ceballos, Eva Cruz, Faith Okari, Edgar Osorio, Brandon Todd, Aimie Tucker, Casey Vosen, Francis Young

MARCH 18
Lori Futcher, Jon Liem, Ashley McCulloch, Cathy Olson, Richard Schwarz, Sheila Smith

MARCH 19
Melanie Eddlemon, Chelsea Foster, Gwyneth Lei Largosa, Vince MacIsaac, Herdy Moniyung, Ariel Rosario, Terri Shults, Nicole Smith, Megan Souza, Neville Webster

MARCH 20
Kate Adams, Kaitlyn Christensen, Molly Crigger, Breanna Holland, Katie Jacobs, Tanya Mayoard, Salenna Russello, Shannon Russello, Star Stevens, Christopher Walker, Jen Wearner, Justin Wilson

MARCH 21
Eloise Ayala, Devin Becker, Roxanne Faber, Peter Gomez, Tricia Lewis, Andrew Lopez, Juan Monsalve, Doug Pennington, Linda Thomas

MARCH 22
Emily Appel, Abbey Bell, Joel Duran, Justin Euler, Riley Kirkpatrick, Reed Krause, Ryan Lucht, Bess Martin, Andy Nash, David Sanner, Marla Treiyer

Student life announcements

South East Youth Conference: SEYC is bringing you a weekend of powerful seminars and workshops tbat are designed to help collegiate students connect with God in every aspect of life. This year's conference will be held from March 15-18 and will include speakers such as David Asscherick, Justin Kim, Scott Moore, and many others. For more details and exact meeting times, please see the calendar or check out www.seyc.org.

ATS Meeting: The next ATS meeting will be Sabbath, March 17 at 3:30p at Lyno Wood Hall. The speaker will be Michael Campbell, the director of the Loma Linda branch of the Ellen G. White Estate and an alumnus of Southern. His topic will be, "Adventism after Ellen White: the 1919 Bible Conference, Hermeneutics, and the Polarization of Adventist Theology.i Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Asian Night: Join Asian Club on Saturday night, March 24 at 9 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center for the largest club event of the year! Celebrate Asian culture by visitiog a village of booths displaying traditional Asian items and offering fantastic food, participating in traditional dances and watching a special performance called "Rumble in the Forbidden City," performed by Asian Club members. Don't miss this amazing event!

Campus Ministries Positions: Campus Ministries is looking for dedicated young people who want to make a difference on campus during tbe 2007-2008 school year. If you are such a person, consider turning in an application for one of the following positions: Assistant Chaplain, Media Director, Outreach Director, Small Groups Coordinator, Student Missions Club Director, or Wellness Director. Applications are available in the Campus Ministries office and sbould be turned in by noon on March 26.

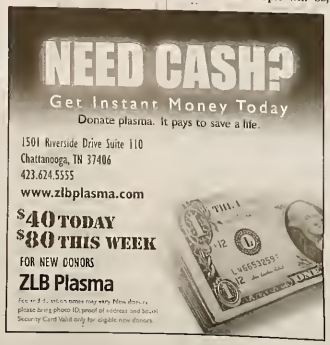
Thatcher Hall Web Site: Cbeck out Thatcher Hall's brand new Web site at http://tbatcher.southern.edu. View the curfew schedule and deans' office hours, see who's doing worship, and fill out repair reports.

SA announcements

S.A. Sweet Tooth Day: Join your S.A. Senators for a little something sweet on March 16 beginning at 7:45 a.m. Senators will be handing out candy and answering any questions you might have about what SA Senate has done for you as a student this year.

S.A. Talent Show: SA is on the hunt for the most outstanding talent on the campus. You won't want to miss the Southern Search talent show hosted by Mickey Seiler with special appearance by RA's and Adventio. The show will be held in Iles P.E. Center on March 17 at 9 p.m. The winner will receive a $500 cash prize!

SA 2007-2008 Positions: The 2007-2008 SA Executive officers are looking for candidates for the following positions: Executive Secretary, Public Relations Director, Communications Director and Parliamentarian. Applications are available in the Student Services and SA offices. Application deadline is Tuesday, March 20 by noon. If you have questions about any of the positions, please contact Barry Howe, 2007-2008 SA President.



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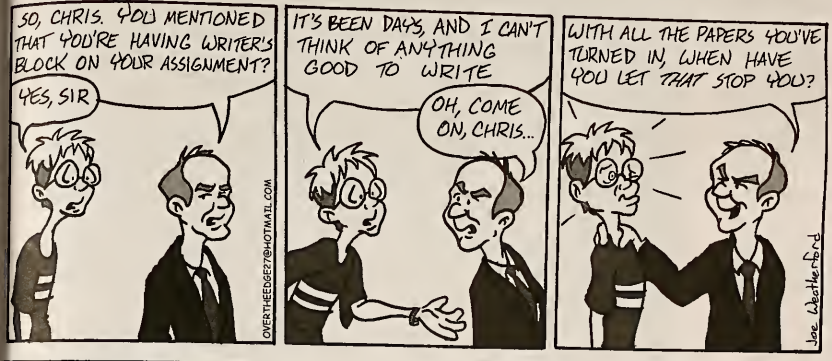

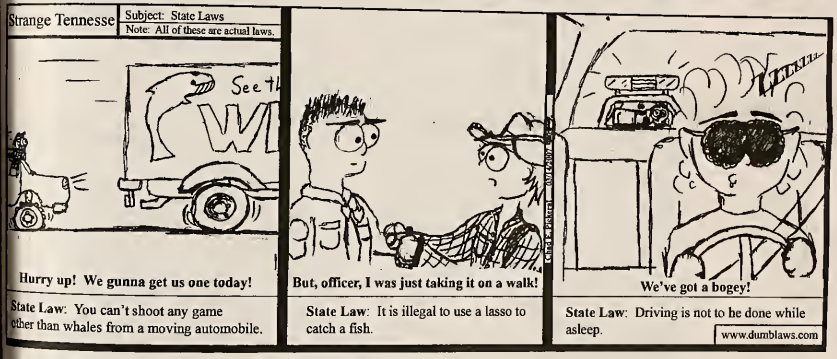

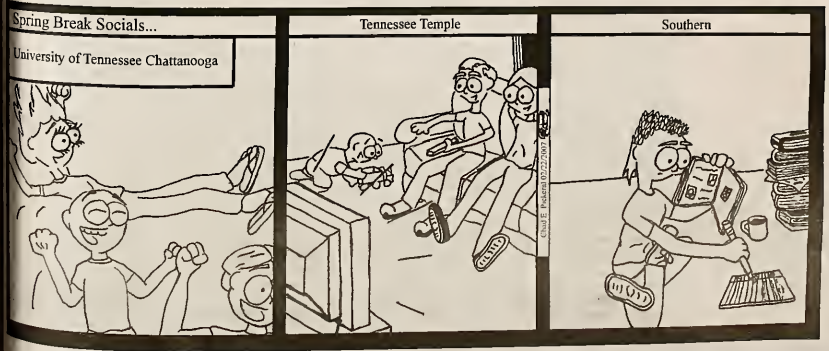

classifieds

To add or delete classifieds, e-mail accentclassifieds@gmail.com

Housing

1 large bedroom, 1 bath duplex for rent. Large living room, decent size kitchen with breakfast area. Washer/Dryer included. 2 car garage with 2 garage door openers. Dead end in a nice peaceful neighborhood. $500/mo. and $400 deposit. Dish Network Dish already installed. 3 miles form campus. Call 407-234-1764. Available to be seen upon request!

2 large bedrooms, 1 bathroom duplex apartment located 2.5 miles from SAU on the corner of Jackson Rd and Cynthia Ln. Comfortable habitation with good, quiet neighbors. No smoking, no pets. $575/mo + Utilities. $350 security deposit. Call 423-505-7838, and ask for Eric.

2 female housemates wanted. Living rooms upstairs and downstairs, kitchen, storage, washer and dryer provided. 7-10 minutes from campus. $270/mo. including utilities and Dish Network. $100 deposit. Call 423-243-4018 or email slstigge@southern.edu.

1-2 male roommates to share large house 2 miles from SAU. Laundry, wireless Internet, cable and utilities included. $275/mo. Call 423-504-0807.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. $825/mo. Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

2 bedroom efficiency apartment. $425/mo. Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

2 bedroom duplex. $650/month. Units are all Within 1-1 1/2 miles of campus. Call 423-339-3666.

One female roommate wanted. Large bedroom available. $275/mo plus electric. Comes with internet, bathroom, washer/dryer, living room, dining room, and kitchen. 5 min. walking distance from campus, across from health services. Must like cats. If interested contact Jackie Daily at jsdaily@southern.edu or 704-796-1616. 9731 or 208-610-9261.

Vehicles

1962 Studebaker Classic one-half ton pickup. All original except 5.2 Chrysler V.8 with automatic. 3rd owner. New brakes, battery, alternator. Restored. Runs Great $4995 Call: 423-396-9421.

FOR SALE: 1991 FORD TAURUS SHO. Manual 5-speed. Body in good condition. New clutch, new brakes. Engine needs work. $800 obo. Contact Dustin Billington at 236-7651 or dustinb@southern.edu

1992 Dodge Dakota for sale! V-6 five speed engine w/ brand new AC, new clutch, new motor mounts, just had a tune-up. 140,000 miles, runs terrific, excellent condition. price: 2,200 call Marlin Walter at (423) 304 3297

1997 Ford Ranger, black, extended cab. 2.3L, 4cyl, 5 spd. 90,000 miles. A/C and CD player. Runs great! $4100 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

2000 Nissan Frontier, silver. 2.4L, 4cyl, 5spd. 66k miles. A/C. Runs great! $6,000 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

2001 125 TTR Yamaha dirtbike. Runs, can be ridden now but needs work. $600 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

1996 Ford Probe GT. Automatic, black/tan, leather, all power options. Runs and looks great. Call 423-504-0807.

Yellow 2000 Nissan Xterra 96,000 miles. Luggage rack, tow package, CD player. Good CarFax report $9,895 obo. Call Heather 423-503-2085.

2003 Mazda Speed Protege. 2.0 turbo, 43,000 miles. Great car! Call for more details! Must sell! Call 407-920-4963.

1994 Nissan Sentra 2-door. Great condition and very economical gas mileage! 169,000 miles. Great for first car. $1,600 or negotiable. Call 423-290-3476 or 423-290-3519.

1992 Chevy Caprice for sale. Good condition. $1,500.00 wanted. Please call 423-443-4362.

Miscellaneous

Red Pearl Forum Drum Set, includes, 2 small toms, 1 floor tom, snare, bass drum, high-hat, and crash/ride. Additional splash and tamborine/wood-block (w/stand) included, along with practice pad, brushes, and drum key. $550. Call Angela at 423-400-7837 or email forda@southern.edu with questions or for pictures.

Blessing Trombone with F Attachment and Rose Brass Slide, $650. Good condition with minor scratches. Sounds great, includes case, slide cleaner, and half-bottle of slide oil. Call Angela at (423) 400-7837 with questions or email forda@southern. edu for more pictures.

Original Xbox system; comes with two controllers (Small size), controller memory unit, and DVD player remote. It also includes component high-definition cables. Good condition; plays all xbox games and DVD movies perfectly. Asking $70, Contact Ryan: 423-650-5280 or rrawson@southern.edu

Cool vapor humidifier, $10. Call 396-3109. Kenmore 30 point automatic dehumidifier, $30. Call 423-396-3109.

Portable kerosene heater, 22300 DTUs, Operates 12 hours on a full tank. Never used! $50. Call 423-396-3109.

Ball glass top clamp canning jars, pints and quarts, along come with some rubber rings. $35. Call 423-396-3109.

1 Ghz Imac G4 1.25 G8 Ram 17" widescreen, 80GB HD DVD Burner, firewire 400 seen on ebay @ $700+ asking $650 - will negotiate contact terry @423 326 4967 or terrypaxton@southern.edu

Schecter electric guitar w/case ($430), Washburn acoustic guitar w/ case ($390), Olympus 3.1 MP Digital camera ($200), 60GB portable external hard drive ($70). Go to www.jeffmeyers.us for more info or call 606-231-0220.

PowerMac G4 for sale. Dual 867Mhz, 1GB Ram, 180GB hard drive, DVD burner, 9800 ATI Radeon video card, wireless, comes with keyboard and mouse.
All this for $650. Call Chris at 660-351-4223.

Miscellaneous cont.

MACBOOK (White) Intel CoreDuo 1.83Ghz/1Gb RAM/60GB HDD. Like NEW! Run Windows easily w/ parallels (free setup). $1,100obo. Go ahead, price it at Apple.com! Save $100's by not paying taxes, shipping, and upgrades! Includes: custom Shockproof case and key protector. 210-385-8454 or kaj20038a@gmail.com

RUN FASTER!! 1GB 667Mhz RAM upgrade for Dual Core laptop or Mac Mini (Macbook, Dell, HP). 2x512 paired. $1000obo. -Also 512Mb (2x256 paired) upgrade for Mac Mini $500obo. 210-385-8454 or

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Turner, Johnson voted mayor, vice-mayor again

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The Collegedale City Commission voted to re-appoint John Turner as mayor and Tim Johnson as vice-mayor during the commission meeting on Monday.

The commission voted 4-1 in favor of both men continuing their responsibilities for another two-year term. The decision came only one week after former mayor John Turner, and newcomer Larry Hanson, was elected to the commission.

Johnson, who voted for Turner, believes that Turner will do an excellent job piloting the commission through the coming term.

"He's a very strong leader for the city and the commission," Johnson said. "He's a man who has strong morals and integrity, and he'll listen to every citizen who stops by his office."

Turner thinks he was re-elected and nominated for mayor again because of his simple honesty. He doesn't view himself as a typical politician.

"People get tired of hearing one thing one day and something else the next day, and I don't think I fit that mold," Turner said. "I think I'm a straight shooter. I don't hide anything, and I think people appreciate that."

In the coming term the commission hopes to focus on projects that were put on hold because of the city's financial problems. Now that the city is beginning to recover its financial footing, Turner and Johnson are excited about the possibilities for the next two

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SEYC holds meetings at university

SHAIRA-SUJEI COLEY
STAFF WRITER

South East Youth Conference held its annual gathering at Southern on March 15 through 17.

The keynote speaker for the event was David Asscherick, an ordained minister and international speaker. 3ABN was on campus during the conference and taped the services.

David Asscherick's topic was "Transformed by His Power." He spoke of many different topics including faith, doing, abiding and staying in Christ.

"This week is all about students trying to get closer to God," said Chris Mateo, a junior non-profit administration major. "SEYC is like a revival for students, a revival for Southern."

Many students enjoyed attending the various conferences held last weekend. Julio Medina, a senior computer information systems major, said not miss one conference after hearing the first one.

"This weekend has been so powerful; it touched a lot of people," he said. "Not only was it spiritual, but it was very educational. It was supernatural."

Nicole Issa, public relations vice president of SEYC, believed it was a true blessing

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Photo By Britni Brannon

(From left) Allan Faigao, Thomas Synn, Cedric Bol, Arvin Tanag and Andy Cuizon (not pictured), collectively known as The John Russell Band, reenact a Saturday Night Live skit during Southern's talent show on Saturday night in Iles P.E. Center.

One-man show wins contest

ZACK LIVINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

American Idol look-a-likes Randy, Paula and Simon visited Southern's Iles P.E. center Saturday night to judge the university's annual talent show.

This year's display of talent included characteristics from both Talent Search and American Idol, allowing for brief criticism with a lot of laughter.

Music ranged from country medlies to Backstreet Boy outbursts. Mock performances (performances that were planned to make the crowd laugh) also played a key role in allowing students interaction with the program.

"Besides the volume problems and the steroid smoke machines on stage I thought all the performances were great," said Markis Lindsey, a sophomore mass communications major.

One of the performers was B.J. Taylor, a sophomore pastoral care major, who conducted a drama performance showing the contrast between the Lord and Satan. He came in first place and won the grand prize of $500 dollars, the most money Southern has ever given at a talent show. The John Russell Band came in second winning $150, and Expressions of Praise, a sign language group, came in third winning $100.

Even though the set-up of this year's talent show was unique, many say that the students who conducted the judging might have been a little too harsh. On the other hand, some students thought it was all in good fun.

"The stiff criticism from the

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CUC considers sale of school radio station

ERIKA GEMMELL
STAFF WRITER

Columbia Union College has been facing financial issues in recent months and has reassessed the possibility of selling its Christian radio station, WGTS, in order to generate more revenue.

According to Scott Steward, director of CUC's Marketing and Communications department, the college's board is considering the sale of WGTS.

"The board is considering campus assets and seeing if it can convert them into funding," Steward said.

The decision to sell the radio station has not yet been made, and the station is not listed on the market.

Rumors have been circulating that the financial crisis at CUC could contribute to its closing. Steward rebutted this speculation saying there has been "no consideration of closing the school."

Ten years ago, CUC's board considered selling WGTS to a local affiliate for $10 million, but voted against it. WGTS is among the top ten radio stations in the local market. Its family-friendly, clean and light atmosphere features a format of Christian music as well as talk shows and church services in the Washington, D.C. metro

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Flyer accuses candidate

BRAD BETACK
NEWS EDITOR

Ray Minner hoped to become one of the new Collegedale city commissioners. Ray Minner also hoped for a clean election. Unfortunately for Minner, neither of those hopes became reality.

Between March 8-9, four days before the election, a flyer was sent out to all Collegedale residents entitled the, "Ray Minner REPORT CARD." The flyer was published by the Committee for Ethical Elections, and more specifically, Collegedale resident Jack Parnell. It accused Minner of, among other things, offering extra credit to Collegedale Academy students who campaigned for him, giving a political flyer to Spalding elementary students to take home without administration knowledge and using profanity in several instances while teaching at Collegedale Academy.

Minner became aware of the flyer while campaigning door-to-door.

"It's very sad; we have a history of this happening in Collegedale," Minner said. "We were foolish in thinking this wouldn't happen."

In response to the flyer, Minner sent out an e-mail to a small group of close friends rebutting nine accusations made in the flyer. Minner said the information in the flyer was either taken out of context or completely untrue.

"I did not want to write the rebuttal but felt it was necessary," he said.

Jim Ashlock, one of the five candidates who ran for city commission, offers a different perspective on the flyer.

"The flyer is the result of some things that have been brought on by the candidate himself," Ashlock said.

The author of the flyer, Jack Parnell, was contacted about this story, but declined to comment.

The flyer uses quotes from many Collegedale residents, but cites only a few specific names. One of the names mentioned, Dr. Don Duff, said he knew nothing about the flyer.

Duff said he sent out a postcard last week trying to clear his name after people thought he was involved in the production of the flyer.

Duff also said that some of the accusations in the article just aren't true.

One of the accusations implied in the flyer is that Ray Minner was responsible for sending a political flyer home with Spalding elementary students without administrative approval.

"I told the author before this flyer was printed that neither Larry Hanson nor Ray Minner had anything to do with it," Duff said. "But he put it in anyway."

In response to the accusation about Minner using profanities while teaching at Collegedale Academy, Duff said that "it would be out of character for him."

On March 13, the citizens of Collegedale voted in Larry Hanson and John Turner for the two vacant city commission seats. Minner lost to Turner by 67 votes.

"I think without this flyer, the outcome could have been different," Minner said.

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Students reach out on spring break

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Over spring break, 26 students and eight adults served the Lord on two mission trips, one to Costa Rica and the other to Nicaragua, both sponsored by the School of Nursing.

Fifteen students and five adults went to Costa Rica and girls' dean Dana Krause led the group.

"Overall the trip went well, we were able to see probably [about] 600 patients," Krause said.

The team treated patients in a temporary clinic set up at a prominent company in the area that was interested in Seventh-day Adventist health care.

"The executives vacated their offices for the pharmacy, exam rooms, etc.," said Barbara James, dean of the School of Nursing.

James said a corporation donated a prime piece of land to a group of Adventists, and there are plans to eventually build a church and a permanent clinic on the donated property.

The use of the company as a temporary clinic allowed the community to witness how Adventist health care would benefit them, Krause said.

The team treated respiratory infections, performed pregnancy and baby check-ups, administered injections and made minor incisions, among other things.

Photo By Kathlee Davidson

Gabe Nobles listens to the heart and lungs of a patient in a schoolroom-turned-clinic in Miguel Bikan, Nicaragua.

In addition to using supplies that were already available to them in Costa Rica, the team took some medicines that were not available in Costa Rica and donated any unused products to the community.

"There were very grateful," Krause said.

The second group went to Nicaragua and consisted of the remaining 11 students and three adults.

They set up clinics in empty school rooms and church buildings and performed similar medical tasks as the group in Costa Rica.

In addition, they packed supplies and transported them to a different village each day. They also taught basic health principals and played with children.

The School of Nursing has been hosting spring break mission trips for several years and plans to continue doing so, James said.

"It's great that SAU [nursing] students are given the opportunity to combine their two passions--nursing and witnessing--for Jesus," said Melinda Almeter, a junior nursing major. "I hope I am able to participate in one of the trips next year."

Krause feels both trips were a success.

"They did what they came to do which was minister to other people," she said. "They really rose to the occasion and made me proud to be their teacher and leader."

Art club tradition continues

CHRIS MATEO
STAFF WRITER

Southern's Art Club continued its tradition of giving back to the community by helping make decorations for the Creative Discovery Museum's annual fundraising event.

For the past three years, the Art Club has helped the museum prepare decorations for this event. This year the event was entitled, 'Oh, What a Knight,' a medieval theme, which took place on Friday, March 3. The club, under the direction of Loren Howard, teacher's aide at the School of Visual Art and Design, began preparations for the event as early as November.

On community service day, Jan. 15, a large group met with Clara Campbell, public relations manager at Creative Discovery, to figure out the logistics and begin crafting decorations. The work included constructing large signs, painting stone walls, designing knights and building a 15-foot plastic foam dragon.

For the rest of January and February, a group of 10 to 14 students worked two to three hours every Friday making decorations on campus at the School of Visual Art and Design's Art Annex.

"Regardless of how many people worked, the creativity and commitment of the group never ceased to amaze me," said Christina Weitzel, a sophomore graphic design major and president of the Art Club.

At the end of February, just days before the event, Howard along with several students completed the finishing touches and took the decorations to the museum for display.

"They blew us away with their creativity," Campbell said, impressed by the quality of work and time the Art Club put in. "Every year their [art club] work just amazes us."

> "They blew us away with their creativity. Every year their work just amazes us."
> – Clara Campbell

The event proved to be a huge success, Campbell said. The museum raised more than $141,000, the largest amount ever raised at the event.

The Art Club plans to continue the tradition and help the Creative Discovery Museum with their annual event.

"It is a good way to give back," Howard said, "and I want us to get better every year."

SonRise tickets to sell fast

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

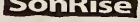
Beginning on March 26, SonRise Resurrection Pageant tickets will be available for students at the chaplain's office with a two-ticket limit for each student. This year's SonRise will take place on Saturday, April 7.

Southern, along with the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, wants each student to have easy access to the tickets.

"We want to make getting tickets convenient for students who may not be able to make it into town to pick up tickets," said Sherrie Williams, communications director for the Collegedale church and co-director of the SonRise Resurrection Pageant.

Students needing more than two tickets can go to LifeWay Christian bookstore located outside of Hamilton Place Mall where they can get up to 10 tickets. However, students picking up tickets at the store need to get there soon after they're made available.

"As the date gets closer, ticket demand will increase; it's important to get them on time,"



Williams said.

For the last 12 years, the Collegedale church and Southern have been ministering to the community and students through the SonRise Pageant.

"Sometimes it's hard to imagine Bible stories, but SonRise has brought that part of the Scripture to life for me and for the community," said Natalia Lopez-Thismon, a junior communications major.

Even though many students have attended the pageant more than once, they still look forward to the blessing this event brings to their lives.

"I definitely still look forward to it because it makes a different impact in my life every year," said Veronyka Perez, a sophomore education major.

According to the Collegedale church's Web site, $23,000 was raised for this year's upgraded metal soldier costumes. The costumes will have new metal helmets, armor and swords. Every year it takes a cast up of over 500 Southern students and area church members to make the pageant happen.

Last year, more than 8,500 people attended SonRise. From that number, 2,350 attended the non-ticketed showing at 2 p.m.

Enrollment turns rapid fire

JOHN MUNNOCH
COPY EDITOR

In response to student complaints against the quality of service from Marketing & Enrollment Services, Mark Grundy has taken steps to improve his department's performance.

"I'm pretty excited that nine out of the ten issues in the follow up to the 'I'm sorry' e-mail are being accomplished," Grundy said.

To kick off the improvement campaign, enrollment services held an open house "meet and greet" that attracted around 40 people. Grundy said they are planning to have an open house every semester and hopes that more students will attend next time.

> "It was like rapid fire, [my financial counselor] knew who I was, had my file pulled up, answered all my questions very efficiently and I was out of there in three minutes."
> - Valerie Miller

Students concerned about waiting to speak with their financial counselors, whether by phone, e-mail or in person, will be happy to know about the enrollment department's new 24 for 24 guarantee.

"Basically, we will answer e-mails that come into our office within 24 hours or we will credit you $24 dollars on your account," Grundy said. In addition, the average wait time for students coming in to meet with their financial counselors continues to hover right around two minutes on average.

Valerie Miller, a senior elementary education major, was thrilled at a recent meeting with her counselor. "It was like rapid fire, [my financial counselor] knew who I was, had my file pulled up, answered all my questions very efficiently and I was out of there in three minutes," Miller said.

In addition to improving wait times, eorollment is also alerting students via email of situations they need to resolve before registration. They are also revamping the monthly billing statements to be more understandable and easier to read.

Enrollment counselors like Natalie Mazo are excited about the improvements and encourage students to come by and talk.

"We try to interact with students and continue our relationships, and we always have our door open to talk about issues like school and teachers," Mazo said. "We also take part in school-sponsored events such as peanut butter and jelly day."

The one issue that has not been addressed yet is the remodeling of the area around the reception area outside the financial office. Plans to put tables and chairs along the walls have been temporarily delayed because of fire hazard concerns. "We are still working on that," Grundy said. "Hopefully we can get something that meets the needs of the students," Grundy said.

"The Forbidden City" moves in

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

Asian Club is presenting its annual Asian Night this Saturday night at the Iles P.E. Center.

This event draws students from other universities, parents and community members, said Lindsey Gaspard, Asian Club's co-PR manager.

"It is one of the largest events of the year," Gaspard said. "It is very well attended."

The theme of Asian Night this year is "The Forbidden City." Visitors will be able to browse through seven booths during the first half of the program, enjoying the native foods and learning a few cultural dances. During the second half of the program, attendees will be treated to a play called "Rumble in the Forbidden City," which was written by Frescania Taitague, an Asian Club member. The play will feature cultural demonstrations such as native dances and martial arts all woven into a story line. All the performers are members of Asian club and have been working on their acts throughout the year.

"People come for the food, games, and dances," Gaspard said. "You really get to experience Asia."

Club members have already started packing Iles P.E. Center with decorations. They hope to finish moving all the décor in by tomorrow afternoon and anticipate a long setup process.

On Friday night, Asian Club will be kicking off their festive weekend by presenting a special vespers service at the Collegedale church which will include Asian club members dressed in traditional clothing.

"This year's Asian Night is going to involve a lot more props; we are going bigger," said Beruelle Taitague, vice-president of Asian Club and Asian Night coordinator.

The festivities will start at 9 p.m. and the play will begin at 10 p.m. The event is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Health tips to keep your eyesight sharp

DIANA SANTOS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

"The eyes are the window to the soul," went my mother's quip. But regardless if you believe that the intricate and marvelous eyes are deep reservoirs into your inner self, it is still pretty obvious that your eyes are amazing creations to be watched over. The modern age is assaulting the eye with abundant abuse. Tons of work requires close eye strain: reading, computers, television—with school, work and entertainment all using these mediums.

With that in mind, let's focus on the fundamentals for clear, healthy vision.

Just about everyone has heard that low light strains the eyes, but what is not common knowledge is that intense, bright light can also cause eye strain. So give your eyes a break and don on some spiffy sunglasses when in prolonged sun, go for a decrease in your monitor's brightness and lighten your reading with light from the side. If involved in intricate work, take frequent breaks and focus on some faraway object. This will increase your natural blinking reflex, increasing eye moisture and giving your eyes a spell of rest.

Those no-good UV rays are harmful to your eyes as well; quality contact lenses and eyewear are available with UV protection to ward off negative effects.

On the nutrition front, it is quite simple: whatever is good for your body is good for your eyes, too. The key here is plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit, which will not only pay high dividends now, but also down the road when age begins leaving its touch on our eyes. High on the scale in negative effects are obesity and smoking, which are especially detrimental to eye health.

Without the gift of vision, life as we know it today would cease to exist. Maximize your enjoyment of life by making up your mind to practice good eye habits. Here's a promise to keep in sight. "For the eyes of the LORD range throughout the earth to strengthen those whose hearts are fully committed to Him." 2 Chronicles 16:9.

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area.

Southern's own radio station, WSMC, is a classical station owned by Southern, much like WGTS is owned by CUC.

David Brooks, manager at WSMC, has heard of the situation at CUC, but feels Southern's radio station is not in the same trouble.

"There's been an incredible amount of work in the last 15 months, with an improved budget and improved community relations," he said.

As manager of WSMC, Brooks feels the weight of Southern's reputation in the city of Chattanooga.

"WSMC is a great public relations arm for SAU by giving the university an entrance into people's homes and businesses," he said. "Selling an entity like this is symptoms of a deeper problem."

Talent Show

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judges during the show allowed for a more genuine feel of realness for this year's talent show," said Rene Bodden, a senior wellness management major.

Despite the judges' remarks towards the mock performances, this year's talent show took strict precautions due to last year's experience where a student proceeded to rap on stage using vulgar language and wearing a fake medallion.

Over forty acts auditioned for the talent show but only eleven of them made the cut.

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Johnson are excited about the possibilities for the next two years.

"I want to see us pick up some of the projects we've had to put on the back burner," Turner said. "It's time to come back to those and see if they're feasible."

Turner and Johnson will serve as mayor and vice mayor until the next election in two years. However, Turner and Hanson will continue to serve as commissioners until 2011. The other three commissioners, Fred Fuller, Harry Hodgdon and Tim Johnson have only two years of their four-year terms left to serve.

Most of the commission are looking forward to working with John Turner during the next term.

"John has done a good job in working to dig the city out of some of its problems," Hanson said.

Photo By Brital Brannon

David Asscherick speaks to the vespers crowd about righteousness by faith on Friday night in Iles P.E. Center. Asscherick was the guest speaker for the South East Youth Conference weekend.

Group sponsors Darfur week

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty members are speaking up this week and next in the Darfur Awareness Campaign. The campaign is being organized by Southern's chapter of Students Taking Action Now for Darfur (STAND), SA Senate, College Democrats and the 5X7 Campaign.

"The first purpose of the campaign is to raise awareness and advocate on behalf of the people of Darfur and to explain to community members, students and university faculty that there is a genocide going on that can be equated to the Holocaust," said Raymond Thompson, president of Southern's chapter of Students Taking Action Now for Darfur (STAND).

The second goal of the campaign is to raise money for the organization "Doctors Without Borders," which sends doctors to Chad to care for Darfur refugees who reside there, Thompson said.

Today, the campaign is hosting a fast that will culminate at 7 p.m. with a meal in the Presidential Banquet Room. Two documentaries, "Darfur Diaries" and "The Devil Came On Horseback," will be shown in Ackerman Auditorium, the first one tonight for convocation credit and the second one next Thursday night.

In addition, the campaign will hold a special vespers service in Lynn Wood Hall Friday night and a die-in on Tuesday. The die-in adopts its name from sit-ins, but participants wear signs and stop whatever they're doing to pretend to die. This event is designed to prompt people to ask questions, said Ryan Moore, public relations officer for STAND.

Throughout the campaign, STAND will have a booth set up in the Student Center to iron the Darfur Awareness logo onto blank t-shirts. The campaign will end next Friday night during vespers, when 5X7 takes up an offering for "Doctors Without Borders."

"I believe this is really going to open the eyes of students at Southern," Moore said.

Sahale Jensen, a freshman film production major, is participating in the campaign's fast and die-in. Jensen said she was surprised and outraged when she found out about the situation in Darfur.

"I thought of genocide as being something Hitler did, and not something that's going on now," Jensen said. "I see [the campaign] as an opportunity to let people know what's going on."

SEYC

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to have this conference take place at Southern.

"There was a great response from the students," Issa said. "God used us to touch our friends and peers to have our lives changed."

Issa enjoyed listening to David Asscherick speak and believes that he has a God-given talent to communicate with young people.

Many students who attended the conferences were deeply touched.

"David Asscherick gave me more than direction with his words, he made a lot of sense," Medina said. "His way of speaking was very logical. Even if someone is not spiritual, they could still have related perfectly."

Issa said the outcome of SEYC was better than hoped for, with eight students being baptized.

"David Asscherick did a wonderful job and we all feel very blessed," she said. "The devil tried to work, but God works harder."

Students plan evangelistic series

Seminars to reach out to Chattanooga

EUN-JI BANG
STAFF WRITER

A group of students determined to share "the Word of Life" will hold several different seminars during a five-week period through which they hope many people will find their place with God.

This is a project that Open Door, a student organization branching off the South-East Youth Conference, has planned. It will run from March 23 to April 21, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North River Methodist Church.

> "It's cool to see how God blesses when you don't know what to do, how He just takes over,"
> - Jared McNeil

They have sent out over 20,000 flyers by mail and have passed out about 10,000 by hand.

"The planning has been hectic and is a lot of work, but it's cool to see how God blesses when you don't know what to do, how He just takes over," said Jared McNeil, a sophomore mass communications: media production major.

Other methods of spreading the word will be placed into action as well.

"A van will be stopping by the homeless shelter every night to bring truth to those who need it most," said Caleb Gillham, senior biology major. "We have a program in the works to help the homeless get jobs, and childcare is being offered."

The North River Evangelistic Crusades is "driven by a mission to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the Chattanooga community," according to the crusade's official Web site. The speakers will mainly attempt to explain the book of Revelation, but health and finance seminars will also be available.

One of the major goals of this project is to expose the [Seventh-Day Adventist] church and show people what we are all about, said Carlos Cirilo Guizar, a sophomore theology major and one of the two keynote speakers for the crusades.

"So many people I've spoken to are very open to learning about the truth; they are confused and want to find a church to belong to, but don't know where to turn. We hope those people will join our church," Guizar said.

Southern students should also attend the meetings as volunteers or just as people looking to remember what Adventism is all about, Guizar said. Most students would have a hard time answering questions about the Bible, so the seminars will help them to understand it better, as well as give them a chance to learn more about it and refresh their memories.

For more information, visit the crusade's Web site at www.thewarontruth.net.

Intermediate Sudoku

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5	7						8	2
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Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column and each
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If you use logic you can solve the puzzle without guesswork.

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Microsoft: you will be assimilated

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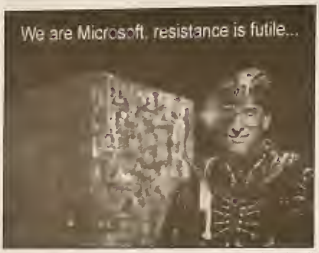

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If Microsoft could it would copyright the human soul and charge us all for living.

The multi-gazillion dollar company recently released its latest operating system, Vista, to much fanfare, claiming it possessed a multitude of features and functions. That it would even forgive man of all sin—including its unpardonable one: buying a Mac.

If I hadn't made it clear already, let me do it now.

Microsoft is the anti-Christ and Bill Gates is the "little horn" described in the prophetic Old Testament Book of Daniel.

Allow me a brief exegesis of Daniel 7:25: "And he shall speak great words against the most High, and shall wear out the saints of the most High, and think to change times and laws."

"He shall speak great words..."

For years Bill Gates has boasted of Microsoft's long dominance of the PC market.

"And shall wear out the saints..."

In the late 1990s my family got its first PC. Not long after that it became the norm for us to restart it everyday just so we could use it until it either:

A. Crashed
B. Froze
C. Exploded

At which point the process began anew with another round of restarts. If that doesn't sound like wearing "out the saints" I don't know what does.

Microsoft thinks "to change times and laws."

Before the year 2000, companies throughout the world spent billions trying to correct the Y2K problem. It was a programming flaw that experts thought may result in widespread system failures on New Year's day 2000 because many Microsoft programs hadn't planned for the millennium date change.

Why this isn't discussed in Professor Donn Leatherman's "Studies In Daniel" class is puzzling.

Until you peek in Leatherman's office in the School of Religion and see him sitting in front of his PC, thoughtfully stroking his beard.

Never trust men with beards.

In 1 John 2:18-19 it says, "Dear children, this is the last hour; and as you have heard that the antichrist is coming, even now many antichrists have come. This is how we know it is the last hour. They went out from us, but they did not really belong to us."

Last month, Southern's campus shop made Vista available to students. Not to buy it, but to use it. You don't own Vista, such as the case with most other Microsoft programs, you only own the right to use it. The right to use can pretty much be taken from us on a whim. Hence 1 John 2:19 "...They did not really belong to us."

In fact the anagram of Bill Gates' name is Begat Ills—which summarizes every foul hardware and software product Microsoft has released for almost the last two decades. These products are buggy, unfinished devices of torment that need an endless series of patches and updates to keep it somewhat functioning.

I thought that was life with a home computer until I heard the voice of one crying in the wilderness: Apple Computer

There was a man who was sent from God; his name was Steve Jobs. He came as a witness to testify concerning that light, so that through him all men might believe. He himself was not the light; he came only as a witness to the light. The true light that gives light to every man was coming into the world.

We must stand against this darkness sweeping over nations, tongues, and multitudes.

We need to go out into the world making disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Apple and of the Mac and of the iPod, and teaching them to obey everything Steve Jobs have commanded us.

Either that or carry the deadly mark of Microsoft on or forehead or band.

Amen.

There was a man who was sent from God; his name was Steve Jobs. He came as a witness to testify concerning that light, so that through him all men might believe. He himself was not the light; he came only as a witness to the light.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

send submissions to
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to puppies being this spring's new trend

to Pangman leaving

to the Student Park actually being used

to soccer regulations

to spring!

to registration already happening next week

Letter to the Editor

I'd just like to express my sincere appreciation to the SA officers and their helpers for their level of preparedness and the planning that went into this year's Talent Show. I would especially like to thank Kellen. Thanks for giving us a chance to share our talents at the show even after the audition committee chose not to let us compete for the $500 prize, with our entry: "Who is this Man?"

I'd also like to say to all the contestants: This group this year was probably among the most prepared out of all three talent shows I've been through at SAU. Everyone stepped up their level of quality. I just wish you could have heard yourselves clearly on stage (as well as the audience) and that we could have "seen through the smoke" (And by "the smoke", I mean the excessive use of the fog machines even though it was obvious that they were loud, visually obstructive, and distracting. They were only turned off by request from Kellen halfway through the show, due to the complaints of participants) in order to give everyone an equal and fair chance at doing their best. Don't be discouraged though, it happens every year...

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Raw eggs and grape juice

MATTHEW LUCIO
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Have you ever noticed that what we support is often defined by what we're against? How many people vote for the Green Party candidate every presidential election simply because they don't like the other candidates? They probably don't have a clue about what the Green Party stands for, they're just shaped by their abhorrence of the other guys.

The same thing often happens to us in the church. Nowhere is it more clearly seen than in dealing with Ellen White. How many people have been "turned off" to Ellen White simply because some people use her to prove that we should all eat grass and dress Amish? They say: "Well, I know I don't believe that, so I am against Ellen White."

Shucks, let's make a short list of everything that people claim Ellen White is down on: You shouldn't go to amusement parks or the theater, let alone playing games like checkers, chess, or baseball (she even mentions "football" by name). When it comes to food, all dairy is out, along with cinnamon, all desserts, baking soda, and tea. She also said that men can't shave on the Sabbath, college students can't date, that people shouldn't pray standing up, and that mixing raw eggs with grape juice is good for you.

Yeah, she said all of those things. And if that's all she said, we have every right to cast her off as a lunatic. In fact, if that is all she said, I'd seriously doubt the origins of this church. But I don't understand how people can take those statements and then close the book. Yeah, it's fine if you don't want to go to the theater or eat cheese, but how many Ellen White legalists out there actually mix grape juice with raw eggs because she said it was good for you? Yeah, I didn't think so. I guarantee that all the above statements would make sense if you carefully checked out what she said (or just ask Dr. Lake).

Of course, the larger issues center around what we're leaving out. Sometimes the legalists among us focus us so much on the issues of cheese and sports that some Adventists begin to think that that's all Ellen White ever cared about. What a tragedy for us to miss out on what she enjoyed writing on the most: the character of Christ. Even a cursory reading of Desire of Ages will reveal where Ellen White's true passion lay.

So it's my plea that no one jumps to the other side of an issue like Ellen White simply because of how others represent her. Find out for yourself what you believe, whether we're talkiog about Christianity or politics. We need to have faith, of course, but Jesus also wants us to be intelligeot and informed about the positions we take. So before you go join some monastery and eat grass because of some wise proverb, check into it a little bit first. You may be surprised at what you find.

Reinventing the wheel... and making it square

JASON VANDERLAAN
Co-Religion Editor

Have you ever noticed how we always seem to think we can do things better than God? Of course, we wouldn't say it that way, but our actions definitely show it. How is it that we think we can improve or change God's design? It's crazy!

For example, God designed our hearts to be given to one person and one person only. How is it that we think we are free to date around, giving and taking our hearts at will, and still be following God's will?

And how is it that God designed the church to function as a family and yet we think we can do better by making it a business or a social club? We take a beautifully relational model given in the New Testament and try to twist and turn it to fit into our cultural mindset.

How is it that Jesus can make the gospel as simple as repeating and having faith in the grace of God, and we turn it into the 7-Step Plan to Redemption? How is it that God wants to have a relationship with us, but we treat Him like a genie or a slot machine or, worse yet, a tele-

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How is it that the Bible defines Christian spirituality as a way of life, and we think we can make it into a list of religious policies? How is it that God can tell us to give to the poor and take care of the needy, and yet we still spend our time and money customizing and adorning our own way of life?

How is it that we think our sense of fashion trumps God's design for clothing? After the fall, God gave Adam and Eve clothing to wear. The Hebrew word used to describe this garment indicates a piece of clothing that covered everything from below the neck to the knee. How is it that now, with six thousand more years of sin's corruption on our flesh and blood, we think we can get away with wearing less?

We constantly reinvent the wheel, making it a square, and then wonder why we aren't getting anywhere. The solution is simple: God's ways are higher and better than ours, if only we'd learn to follow Him.

Trust me, I've tried square wheels more times than I'd like to admit. They don't work. You don't go anywhere. And you end up looking pretty silly, too. How about trying God's wheels for a change? You'll be amazed at the difference.

Poetry Corner

My Exodus
By Jason Vanderlaan

Fire and ice have fallen
But you're still lukewarm,
With your Pharaoh heart
And your Israelite skin.

So be what you will
But I cannot stay any longer.

And this is my exodus
From your desolate lands.

Darkness and light reveal
But you're still blind,
With your Pharaoh eyes
And your Israelite smile.

So do what you will
But I will not stay any longer.

And this is my exodus
From your barren lands.

Plagues and promises are given
But you're still wavering
With your Pharaoh ears
And your Israelite lips.

So say what you will
But I cannot stay any longer.

And this is my exodus
From you.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, March 24

Apison	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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'Five Score' Relient K's best album to date

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Relient K just released their fifth album, "Five Score and Seven Years Ago." Given the success of their last album, "Mmhmm," which featured two Billboard Top-20 songs ("Who I am Hates Who I've Been" and "Be My Escape"), "Five Score" promised to be a truly great musical endeavor. Fortunately Relient K fans and all music fans for that matter can take a big sigh of relief because "Five Score" is just as good if not better than "Mmhmm."

This album really shows how much the band has grown and matured. The album features a wider range of vocal talent than seen on any of Relient K's previous albums, and much of it is in the vein of The Beach Boys.

"Five Score" starts off with a lackadaisical intro with vocals like those described above and leads nicely into their second song, "Come Right Out and Say It," which features an intro that is the musical equivalent of snapping out of a deep sleep.

There are several standout tracks on this album–in fact, I was surprised at the amount of music on this album that is worth listening to. "Deathbed," "I Need You" and "Forgiven" are the stars of this album, but the most relevant track, and possibly the band's magnum opus, is "Deathbed."

It seems rare anymore to buy a record that you can listen to again and again, but Relient K has done just that and managed to do it in a way that makes you feel good about life. In addition, the band's lyrics are deeper than surface level and will hit home with anyone who has dealt with guilt, grace and forgiveness.

If you were teetering on the edge of deciding to buy this album or leave it to gather dust on the store shelf, teeter no more – this one is definitely worth buying. Some of Relient K's past material could arguably be called bubble gum music or too cutesy, but this album, while still maintaining their signature charm and charisma, manages to be their most serious, but also their most lovable album yet. Also, for fans that might have been worried that Relient K was becoming too mainstream and veering from their roots as a Christian band, songs like "Deathbed" go a long way to show the band hasn't forgotten where they came from.

Music Review
Album: Five Score and Seven Years Ago
Artist: Relient K
Label: Capitol

Here is a rundown of some of the best tracks on the album:

"Come Right Out and Say It": This one has a great intro and sets the mood for the album–upbeat and with a good message.

"I Need You": This song is one of the harder hitting songs on the album and features a thumping guitar rhythm that really displays the direction the band is headed musically.

"Forgiven": Another great example of why this is a feel-good album–this track starts with a serious piano progression and follows up with a guitar riff reminiscent of the kind of thing you'd hear from U2, but with a Relient K flare.

"Must Have Done Something Right": If you've ever been in love you'll be able to identify with this romp through the rose garden.

"Faking My Own Suicide": More threatening than it sounds, this song is funny as all get out but then weasels its way into your heart as a favorite.

"Deathbed": This song starts out depressing but hang in there. A beautiful song about grace and salvation and one of the band's best tracks to date.

Underground world provides escape for mud enthusiasts

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Warning: if you are claustrophobic (or have an unnatural fear of feature stories) this story may not be for you.

It was a lovely overcast Saturday afternoon. A group of us decided it would be a fabulous idea to go spelunking. So we packed up the clothes we didn't mind massacring and some headlamps, some construction helmet headlamps (my personal favorite) and jumped in the car.

About 40 minutes away on a desolate patch of road near interstate 24 there sat our lonesome cave. Really sort of a pathetic testament to its secluded nature, the cave seemed all alone and barely noticeable compared to the bubbling stream that ran next to it.

"You're gonna get wet anyway so you might as well trudge through the stream now," yelled our fearless leader.

Even though we had been told that it would get warmer in the cave, it was hard to imagine with a stiff February wind blowing down our backs. In addition, the cold water from the stream added an extra chill. But with barely enough time to get goose bumps, we made our way into the cave.

At first I thought we were being lied to about it not being as cold inside the cave, but once we started moving it became evident that we'd be just fine. It didn't take long for us to get into the water either–in fact most of the time in the cave was spent in water or mud of some kind.

> Six college-aged students were literally flinging mud at the rate twenty crazed primates might fling fecal matter at a group of tourists wearing matching group T-shirts.

Once the novelty of the new surroundings the cave had to offer wore off, things became fairly monotonous. Fortunately to break up the monotony, there was the occasional mud crawl, some mineral deposits (that looked like some kind of bizarre alien landscape) and bats.

The bats were by far the most interesting thing in the cave (unless the occasional beer bottle is your thing–or you are just REALLY into mud...) Interesting because they had been hibernating because it was winter, so the moisture in the cave was clinging to their back and crystallizing. They kind of twitch every so often, so the combination of crystallized water clusters on their backs and their ovalish shape made them look like glass menageries, the kind you'd see in Aunt Mildred's house. We were warned not to touch or breathe on the bats, which automatically made just that the most tempting thought in most of our minds.

What was our big reward for making it as deep into the cave as we dared venture? What was the shining beacon that was waiting for us after about an hour of trudging through water, crawling on our bellies through mud and getting said mud in places that by all reasonable expectation should never have mud come within an inch? A big room full of mud.

Much to Danielle Marshall's delight and mirth, we were blessed with a room big enough to splash, roll and wrestle around in the mud. Six college-aged students were literally flinging mud at the rate twenty crazed primates might fling fecal matter at a group of tourists wearing matching group T-shirts.

Photo By Marlon Costa
Alex Mattison, Tiffany Foley, Danielle Marshall and Ben Stitzer prepare to experience the joys of caving.

The moral of the story? Caving is a unique experience that, if you haven't done, might make a great Saturday afternoon activity. Although not for everyone (a couple of us were cold, tired and wet and never cared if we saw a twitching bat again), caving is a chance to do the types of things adults are typically discouraged from doing, all while enjoying the splendor of underground creation. Also if you go in summer or spring chances are you won't be as cold and miserable as those in our group were. So, if you are ready to get a good, healthy dose of mud on you and your friends, load up and get ready for one of the dirtiest car rides of your life!

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Photo By Brini Brannon

Leif Ramsey prepares to spike the ball while Michael Knutson gets ready to block during a volleyball tournament game on Sunday, March 18.

Pangman to retire, return to Michigan

Dave Boone
Sports Editor

John Pangman, intramural director and a physical education professor, is retiring after four years of working at Southern.

"I'm old and tired," Pangman said.

He added that he and his wife have a cottage in Michigan and that he can't wait to fish and play golf.

"I've got good trout fishing and there are plenty of golf courses," Pangman said.

Pangman will continue teaching until the end of the first summer session, teaching Basic Golf and Fly Fisbing.

Pangman replaced Steve Adams four years ago, after working 31 years at Andrews University.

He said he has enjoyed working with Phil Garver and the rest of the members of the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness.

"Garver bas been a great chair and I have enjoyed my time here," Pangman said.

Pangman is being replaced by Mike Boyd, a P.E. and science teacher at Union Springs Academy in Union Springs, N.Y. Boyd had also served as registrar and vice principal of student affairs at USA.

Travis Sisson, a senior religious education major, met Boyd.

"He seemed like a really nice guy," Sisson said.

Pangman said that Boyd will keep intramurals very similar.

"I gave him some ideas on how he could improve things, but for the most part, thiogs will stay the same," Pangman said.

Peter Reinhardt, a senior bealth, physical education and recreation major, said be is sad Pangman is leaving and that he will be missed.

John Pangman, PED

"He's the best intramural director that's been here while I have and I've been through three," Reinhardt said.

Pangman said that he will miss the students and that he appreciates the cooperation and good spirits the students have had over the years.

"I'll miss rubbing shoulders with the students," Pangman said.

No ring, no problem? The NBA's greatest five

By Davis Wallace
Guest Contributor

Why do pro athletes play the sports that they do? To eventually win a championship ring! Some players are lucky enough to win in their first couple of years in the league like Sam Cassell. Others just ride the bench most of their career until they finally get one with a good team like Kevin Willis. Then there are the rest of players who try for so many years but are unable to get a championship ring at the end of the season. There are many disputes over who are the greatest starting five in NBA history but never a dispute on the greatest starting five to never win a championship ring. That's where I come in.

Point Guard – John Stockton, Utah Jazz point guard from 1984-2003. John Stockton has 19,711 career points, 15,806 career assists, and 3,265 career steals. He has been best known for setting up the pick and roll with Karl Malone and not the longest shorts in the NBA.

How close did he come? In 1997, John Stockton hit a clutch three-pointer to send the Utah Jazz to the finals for the first time in franchise history but came up short against Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. The following year, John Stockton and the Utah Jazz had a rematch with the Chicago Bulls in the finals and Utah was unable to come away with the championship because of a certain someone.

Shooting Guard – Reggie Miller, Indiana Pacers shooting guard from 1987-2005. Reggie Miller has 25,279 career points, 6,237 career free throws made, and 2,560 career three-point fields made. He bas been best known for his clutch shooting against the New York Knicks, the Chicago Bulls and the New Jersey Nets, and also his feud with Spike Lee.

How close did he come? In 1995, Reggie Miller took the Indiana Pacers to a Game 7 against Shaquille O'Neal and the Orlando Magic but was unable to reach the NBA finals that year. Three years later, Reggie Miller and the Pacers went back to a Game 7 in the conference finals against Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls and yet again came up short. Finally in the new millennium, the Indiana Pacers reached the NBA finals against the Los Angeles Lakers. However, just like in 1995, Shaquille O'Neal had the last laugh against Reggie Miller. In 2004, Miller had a chance to send the Pacers back the NBA Finals until he went half hearted on a lay-up and Tayshaun Prince got the "block heard around the world."

Small Forward – Charles Barkley, Philadelphia 76ers power forward from 1984-1992; Phoenix Suns power forward from 1992-1996 and Houston Rockets power forward from 1996-2000. Charles Barkley has 23,757 career points, 12,546 career rebounds, and 4,215 career assist. He bas been best known for ability to rebound well, pass decently and score great as an undersized power forward and also never being shy to express his feelings and that funky golf swing of his.

How close did he come? In 1993, Charles Barkley took his MVP and the Pboenix Suns to the NBA Finals for the first time since 1976. He walked away empty due to a big bull on the other side of the court. The only other time Charles Barkley came close to playing in the NBA Finals again was in 1997. However, John Stockton ruined his dream with his memorable three-pointer.

Power Forward – Karl Malone, Utah Jazz power forward from 1985-2003; Los Angeles Lakers power forward from 2003-2004. Karl Malone has 36,928 career points, 14,968 career rebounds and 5,248 career assists. He has been best known for "The Mailman" delivering on a pick for John Stockton, then rolling to the basket for an easy score, along with his Rogaine commercial.

How close did he come? Just like John Stockton, he reached the NBA Finals in 1997 and in 1998 but could not tame that bull. However, in 2004, as a member of the powerhouse Los Angeles Lakers team, he went back to the NBA Finals not because of a bull, but because of a T.E.A.M. Karl Malone considered signing with the San Antonio Spurs. He decided not to sign with the Spurs because he wanted to spend more time with his family. San Antonio went on to win the championship in June of 2005.

Center – Patrick Ewing, New York Knicks center from 1985-2000, Seattle Supersonics 2000-2001, Orlando Magic 2001-2002. Patrick Ewing has 24,815 career points, 11,607 career rebounds and 2,894 career blocks. He has been best known for his reverse dunks, inside scoring, and mid-range jump shots and always getting dunked on by Michael Jordan.

How close did he come? In 1994, while Michael Jordan was swinging at baseballs, Patrick Ewing took the New York Knicks to the NBA Finals but came up short in a Game 7 thriller against the Houston Rockets. The New York Knicks reached the finals again in 1999; however, Patrick Ewing was unable to play due to his knees and had to sit out the whole series and watch Tim Duncan and company capture the NBA Championship on his home floor. In 2002, the Orlando Magic got knocked out in the first round to the Charlotte Hornets, so Patrick Ewing never get his second chance to playing in a NBA Finals series.

To recap, championships are very hard to archive even for the great players. Some get numerous opportunities to achieve a championship, while others only get one. Even though these five players are all first ballot Hall of Famers there will always be a "but" attached to their name: "He was great at what he did, but he never won a championship." If it was oot for the dominance of Michael Jordan in the '90s and Shaquille O'Neal in the new millennium, some (if not all) of these players would have at least one championship ring.

campus chatter

Academic announcements

FAFSA Financial Aid: For all students applying for financial aid, please remember to fill out your FAFSA for the 2007-08 school year now. Student Finance MUST have your information from the government by March 31. Keep in mind that it takes a few weeks after you have completed the FAFSA for the Student Finance office to receive your info. Go to www.fafsa.edu.gov to file.

LLU School of Medicine Interviews: Dr. Steve Nyirady will be on campus April 4th and 5th for pre-interviews for students who will be applying to Loma Linda University School of Medicine next year. Call Counseling & Testing Services at ext. 2782 for additional information and to make an appointment to meet with him.

ACT & PRAXIS Exams: The April 30th PRAXIS Exam registration deadline is March 15. Please see the website at counseling.southern.edu/enter.htm for additional information.

New Course, BIOL 365: This summer, join Southern for a brand new course entitled Topics in Biology: Dinosaur Excavation & Systematics. The dates are June 1-29 during 2nd summer session 2007. If you're interested, contact Dr. Lee Spencer, ext. 2997.

Student association announcements

SA 2007-2008 Communications Director: The 2007-2008 SA Executive officers are looking for candidates for the position of Communications Director. Applications are available in the Student Services and SA offices. Application deadline is Monday, March 26 by noon. If you have questions about any of the positions, please contact Barry Howe, 2007-2008 SA President.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, March 23
6 p.m. – Spirituality & Social Work Consecration
7-9 p .m.– Preparing for Marriage, Church Senior Center
7:55 p .m.– Sunset
8 p.m. – Asian Heritage Vespers, Church, Victor Czerkasij
After Vespers - Adoration

Saturday, March 24
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
2-5 p.m. – Preparing for Marriage, Church Senior Center
7:30 p.m. – Evensong, Church, Cathedral Music – J. Lauritzen
9 p.m. – Asian Night, Iles

Sunday, March 25
7:30 p.m. – I Cantori Spring Concert, Ackerman Auditorium (Convocation credit)

Monday, March 26
Online Fall Registration Begins, March 26-30

Wednesday, March 28
7 p.m. – SA Senate, White Oak Room

Thursday, March 29
11 a.m. – Asian Heritage, Iles, Stephanie Fast

Student life announcements

Asian Night: Southern Adventist University's Asian Club invites you to their largest club event of the year, Asian Night, on March 24 in Iles P.E. Center. Starting at 9 p.m., the gym will be open for visitors to wander through an Asian village of booths from countries including Japan, the Philippines, India, Korea, China, and more. Samples of food and games from the country's culture will be provided at each booth. The main event of the night, a play entitled "Rumble in the Forbidden City," will showcase Asian club members in cultural dances and martial arts routines. Come support Asian Club and get a taste of Asia at Southern!

I Cantori Spring Concert: I Cantori Chamber Choir presents their Spring Concert featuring sacred favorites and unique arrangements of Shakespeare's song lyrics. Join us on March 25, 2007 at 7:30 pm. Admission is free.

Campus Ministries Positions: Campus Ministries is looking for dedicated young people who want to make a difference on campus during the 2007-2008 school year. If you are such a person, consider turning in an application for one of the following positions: Assistant Chaplain, Media Director, Outreach Director, Small Groups Coordinator, Student Missions Club Director, or Wellness Director. Applications are available in the Campus Ministries office and should be turned in by noon on March 26.

Symphony Orchestra Concert: The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra will give its annual spring symphony orchestra concert in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. The free concert will feature pieces from Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Mahler. For more information, call 423-236-2880.

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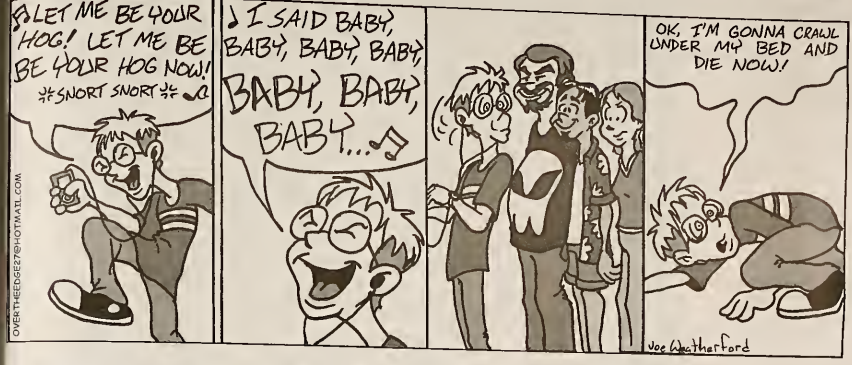

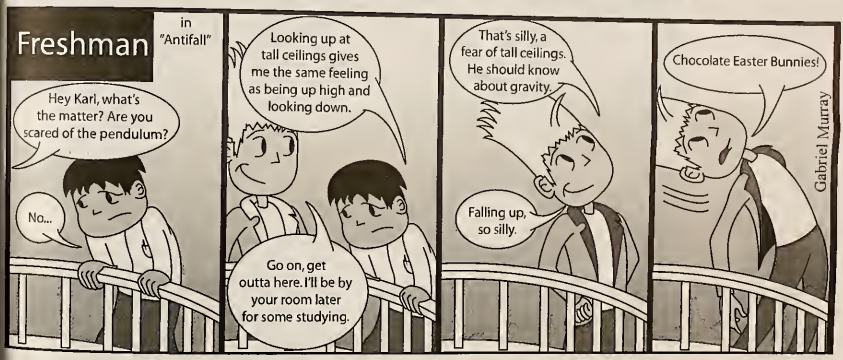

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Registration opens online

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Students all over campus logged onto the new Beta Access site Monday morning to register for their fall classes. Despite a glitch in the system 20 minutes after it opened, Information System (I.S.) workers were able to repair it and re-open it to students within the hour.

This year, I.S. decided to give Access a new design as well as a more user-friendly system. Students will have the opportunity to make use of the site until Friday, April 6.

Those who have not registered by then may do so when Access re-opens July 16, said Joni Zier, director of records and advertisement, in an e-mail sent out to the students last Wednesday.

For prospective seniors, it is best to enroll as soon as possible in order to get the classes required to graduate next year. Eventually, the goal for I.S. is to schedule registration dates specifically for class standings. Unfortunately, that is not currently available, Zier said.

The greenish-yellow colored menu bar at the top of Access allows for a quick link to the main menu as well as a listing of other Southern sites. Many features were set up including new colors and an easy step by step checklist. Before registering, the Access portal allows students to

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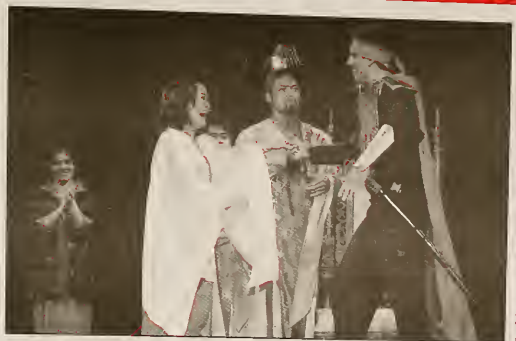

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Sarah Tath (in white), Joe Rellora and Quitzé Ramos perform during Asian Night on Saturday night. The night included touring Asian booths, sampling Asian food and the performance, which was a play mixing acting and cultural dances.

Asian Night combines food, drama

STEPHANIE EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

This year's Asian night, March 24 was bursting with cultural performances, audience members and a play written by one of Asian club's own members.

What began years ago as a fashion show displaying different Asian attire has expanded into a night filled with cultural booths, traditional dishes and original plays performed by Asian club members.

Asian Night this year was more extravagant than previous years due to the increased space availability in the gymnasium. Over the years, there has been a "continuous expansion of booths," said Keith Snyder, Asian club sponsor and chair of biology department.

The hard work and preparation was not lost on the audience as they roamed through different booths sampling what each had to offer.

Booths representing different Asian countries were set up around the entire gym.

"The original goal was a mini-map," said Bernelle Taitague, Asian club vice president and a sophomore health science major.

"I traveled through Asia without leaving 'Happy Valley,'" said Carli Bernhardt, a freshman elementary education major.

The booths also had larger space for people to move around more freely than in previous years.

"We were trying to find a way to increase the number of food lines to allow for reducing waiting period," Taitague said.

The main event of the night was the play, "Rumble in the Forbidden City," written by

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Pollen levels give students the sniffles

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

Spring-time allergies are ravaging many Southern students this year.

University Health Center nurse Carmen Plott said three quarters of the students she sees this time of year are suffering from symptoms due to allergies. She said the pollen count for this area is normally around 150 parts per million but right now is a stunning 700 parts per million. This is over four times the normal pollen concentration.

Today's pollen level is 6.9 on a scale of 0—12, according to www.pollen.com, which is sponsored by a company that monitors pollen concentrations. This number represents the likelihood that allergy suffers will be affected by the pollen concentrations. Tomorrow, Friday, March 29, the pollen count is going to be 10.4. So grab a tissue and your fast acting inhaler if you are already suffering, it is going to get worse before it gets better.

There are strategies to keeping allergies in check. Plott suggests using saline nasal spray, showering often, staying inside as much as possible and use air conditioning instead of fans or open windows to keep cool.

"They say get lots of fresh air, but you don't want this air, AC is good this time of year," Plott

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Community raises money for new middle school

LINDSEY GASPARD
MANAGING EDITOR

Almost $4 million has been raised for the new middle school slated for construction across from Collegedale Academy.

Around $3.5 million, almost half of the $8 million goal, has been raised so far in pledges and cash, said A.W. Spalding Elementary School principal Murray Cooper. School board officials hope the school will be open for the 2008-2009 school year, Cooper said. In order for construction to begin, the project must have half of the money raised and the other half identified in pledges.

"The current elementary school is bursting at the seams," said board member Lorraine Ball. "The growing population is really driving the process."

Students attending the elementary school are having classes in portable classrooms, or trailers, behind the school, Ball said. The area is rapidly expanding, Ball said, and the middle school is a way to provide room for everyone.

"People like a strong school system," Ball said. "People think, 'If I move once, I can put my child through kindergarten up to a master's degree.' This school system is a drawing card for a lot of young families."

The constituent churches—the Collegedale church, the Spanish-American church, and McDonald Road church—approved the project last summer, and the board has been working with architects and staff to develop a building plan

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tures were set up including new colors and an easy step-by-step checklist. Before registering, the Access portal allows students to view any restrictions that are recorded before any further steps can be completed. Restrictions might include heath services, fioances, missing traoscripts or student services. Once the student clicks "continue" through each individual step, registration is then available to them.

"The thing I like, when in the role of registration supporter, is that those who support [Access] can impersonate the students and teachers using the portal without knowing their actual login name or password," said Merritt MacLafferty, Datatel administrator.

"Impersonating makes it easier to connect with the student needs while making a better experience for them."

The registration process allows students to view their course schedule and add or drop courses. The clean-cut version helps students better select what courses they should take.

"It helps guide you through the process, which makes it much easier to find things," said Christian Patino, a junior international business major.

Many students have agreed that the new design is more efficient this year.

"I like the fact that you can look up the courses by yourself," said Eloho Towed, a junior geoeral studies major. "It's a lot faster and more convenient than looking through the paper catalog."

Asian Night

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Frescaoia Taitague. Actors auditioned and were cast months before the actual performance.

"They had a very colorful theme with beautiful costumes and creative props and scenes that appealed to the eyes and the ears of the audience," said Tamar Duke, a sophomore social work major.

The play was peppered with scenes of romance, action, and comedy. The audience whooped, hollered, and cheered as the play progressed. Different cultural dances were also performed for the audience.

"A huge 'dungkalu ua si Yu'os ma'ase' ("Thaok you very much" in Chamorro) to everyone that helped, especially the actors. I'm forever indebted to them," Frescania Taitague said

There were also many obstacles to overcome during preparations for Asian night. However, according to Dr. Snyder, this year's event was well prepared and there were more people who were a sigoificant part of making Asian night possible.

The goal of the event was "to allow people at Southern and the Chattanooga community to experience Asian culture," Bernelle Taitague said.

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Gym-Masters prepare for home show

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The Gym-Masters, having the use of the new gymnasium, is putting on a show unlike any other at their annual home show.

There will be two show-times this year to accommodate the crowd. They will perform in the Iles P.E. Center on Saturday, March 31 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Free tickets are available in the gym during business hours for all students with a Southern I.D. Free tickets are to be obtained by Friday, March 30. Only one ticket will be given to each student. Tickets are $5 at the door on the days of the performances.

Gym-Masters Coach, Richard Schwarz is excited about the eveot.

"This year's program is going to be nonstop, with no MC, more like a Cirque Du Soleil show," Schwarz said.

There's an underwater theme for this year's show with the title, "Go Against the Flow." The Gym-Masters intend to take on aquatic characters roles and be in full costume, which includes face painting, Schwarz said.

The theme draws a parallel to the purpose of Gym-Masters.

According to their Web site, Gym-Masters "are dedicated to the promotion of positive lifestyle choices."

Photo By Britni Brannon

Luis Velo supports (from left) Leah Bermudez, Leslie Erhard and Danielle Filipov in a "butterfly" during Gym-Masters' practice on Tuesday night. The Gym-Masters will be performing their home shaw twice this year: Saturday, March 31, at 9 p.m.; and Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m.

"In the sea, as in life there are many currents that push and pull at you," Schwarz said. "Only by knowing where you need to go, along with whom you can trust to get there, can these currents be tamed or avoided."

The audience is in store for new, never before seen oo-campus routines, including diving through hoops, walking globes, and much more, he said.

"The show is going to be high energy and something Southern has never seen before," said Robert Thompson, a Gym-Master member and a junior architectural drafting major.

"Every minute of practice has been working on new stuff," Thompson said. "Everything is choreographed."

The equipment, previously unavailable in the old gym, has improved the quality of this year's home show, said Jessi Turner, a junior business administration major.

Not dealing with all the noise of intramurals and random onlookers allows the Gym-Masters to concentrate, she said.

"I am excited to see it come together," Turner said.

This year's Gym-Masters team is comprised of 57 members, including captains and coaches.

Ocoee rushes on despite drought

EMILY RICHARDSON
STAFF WRITER

Whitewater rafting on the Ocoee River rushes on despite a recent drought in the Tennessee Valley, according to Outdoor Adventure Rafting.

OAR, located in Ocoee, Tenn., said the Tennessee Valley Authority signed a contract with them to release 1200 cubic feet per second of water into the Ocoee every Thursday through Monday this spring and summer.

"TVA does such a good job at regulating the whole watershed in this area," said Brian Martin, an employee of OAR. "We still get our guaranteed amount of water all summer."

Many students across campus are excited to start the rafting season.

"Last year I went all the time," said Charles Cutler, a senior mass-communications major. "I'm eager to get back out there with my friends. We always get enough people together to fill up two or three rafts."

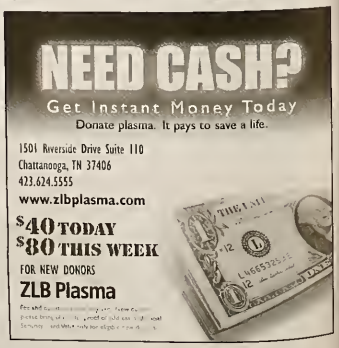
OAR said they have 45 rafts ready for visitors.

"It's one rapid after another, after another, and you don't get a chance to breath," Martin said. "You just have to keep going, and it's a lot of fun the whole way down."

Mindy Almeter, a junior nursing major, is also looking forward to going down the rapids.

"It's always such a blast," she said. "I had heard that Tennessee was experiencing a drought, so it's good to know that my friends and I can still go to the Ocoee."

For more informatioo, such as prices and scheduling, go to OAR's Web site at www.raft.com.



Symphony targets students

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Chattanooga Symphony and Opera is targeting, and hitting, the student population this year.

This season, the CSO has sold 13 percent more Student Rush tickets at classical and opera performances than last season. The classical, opera and pops series make up the CSO's Mainstage Series. Student Rush ticket data has not yet been collected for the pops concerts.

Student Rush tickets are offered at discount prices to students with a valid I.D. They are for sale both online and at the box office immediately before performances.

Student Rush ticket sales at classical concerts have increased nine percent since the 2005-2006 classical season and 23 percent at opera concerts, according to marketing department statistics.

A change in the CSO ticketing process this season is linked to the increase, according to Katie Wilson, CSO marketing director. For the first time, Student Rush tickets are for sale online. Students can purchase the tickets online and pick them up at the Will Call desk the night of the concert. The CSO implemented this system to reduce traffic at the box office before concerts.

"What we're trying to do through the online option...is make [the CSO] as accessible to students as possible," Wilson said.

Student traffic at the door was sometimes overwhelming before this season, said Martha Sellman, CSO sales manager.

"It was often more than the box office could handle," Sellman said.

The online system is a way of "cultivating new customers." These student customers, many of them coming to the concerts for class credit, are an important source of revenue for the CSO, Sellman said.

Senior computer science major James Johnston, who just started attending CSO concerts this year, said purchasing Student Rush tickets online is convenient.

"You don't have to show up early," Johnston said. "You don't have to worry about whether you'll get a seat or not."

Student Rush tickets are available online for $12, plus a $2 handling fee, and at the door for $15.

If students need information regarding ticket purchasing, they can visit the CSO's recently-launched Web site section called "Student Information." This section provides information to assist student concert-goers, such as ticket purchasing details and program notes for music featured at CSO concerts.

The CSO targets the student population through programs and events such as youth concerts, youth orchestras and family nights. The CSO also recently opened a MySpace profile to attract student attention.

County wants to cut fat

Step 1 raises awareness about exercise, diet

CHARLES CUTLER
STAFF WRITER

Hamilton County is getting serious about cutting the fat in Tennessee.

Step 1, an initiative to cut obesity in Hamilton County, headed by the Hamilton County health department and Hamilton County school officials, is taking steps to make Tennessee healthier by raising awareness about proper exercise and diet.

Russell Cliché, the head of Step 1, is trying to bring his message to the residents of Hamilton County by holding presentations at local Hamilton County schools as well as in the community.

Collegedale Library director Joanne Stanfield said that Cliché approached her about setting up some presentations for preschool and early elementary school students during the month of March. The response from the community has been outstanding, Stanfield said. She pointed out the empty Step 1 display in the lobby and said they are in the process of getting more literature.

More than 25 preschoolers attended Cliché's first set of presentations during which Cliché read books about nutrition and demonstrated some light exercises the children could do at home.

Wolftever Creek Elementary School nurse Lannette Clark, was introduced to Step 1 last summer during a presentation Cliché did for school nurses and other health professionals. Clark said the program sounds good, but Wolftever Creek school officials don't feel the school needs to implement it. She said instead the school has cut out sweets in vending machines and lunch lines, created a healthier breakfast menu and stopped serving fried foods. She reported a slight change in the student's behavior since these changes have been made.

"They're always energetic," Clark said, " [But] if they don't get [sweets] here, they'll get them at home."

Clark's report was an improvement on reports from Ooltewah Elementary School. They had never heard of Step 1, despite a well-publicized presentation three days earlier at the Collegedale Library, only four miles from Ooltewah Elementary School.

Despite Ooltewah Elementary School's lack of awareness, Hamilton County has experienced a one percent decline in obesity over the past four years. This is an encouraging trend, but it comes on the tail of a steady incline in obesity, which prior to 2003 had steadily risen by one percent per year for the past 20 years.

Cliché is studying this trend closely. He would like to offer more outdoor recreation possibilities to lower income family and is actively forming policies that will require residential developers to incorporate recreation into their construction planning.

"It is fun to be fit, and it feels great too," Cliché said.

"It isn't about looking like you are out of a magazine," Cliché said. "It is more about feeling healthy."

WSMC tries something new

COURTNEY HEROD
STAFF WRITER

This year's pledge drive for WSMC, Southern's radio station, is going to be completely different than past years.

"We're doing it different than we've ever done it before," said David Brooks, general manager of WSMC.

In years past, the pledge drive was spread through out the day in 10 to 15 minute slots. There were live discussions and conversations about the radio station and how "we need your support," Brooks said.

This year, from March 25-31, the station is going to have 15, 30, and 60-second prerecorded spots that will be sprinkled generously throughout the day, Brooks said. He went on to say that these spots are to remind members about pledge week and to recruit listeners that have never given money during the pledge drive.

"Money talks," said Elaine Dodd, community representative of WSMC's Board of Directors.

"For example: WSMC airs a decidedly non-classical program, 'Cowboy Jubilee,' on Sunday evenings. This program is fully funded by some appreciative listeners," she said. "I wish that my fellow Adventists would unite to fund one hour of lovely Christian music for a Friday evening."

The reason for the "radically different pledge drive," Brooks said, is because of listener complaints. He said that listeners did not like the disruptions of the 10 to 15 minute spots.

"Speaking not just as a radio announcer but as a listener as well, I think it would be great if all radio stations presented their pledge drives in a less invasive manner like we are currently doing," said Jessica Rivera, a senior public relations major.

Brooks said if this new plan for the pledge drive works this year they will continue to do pledge drive this way in the future. If it does not work, then they will reevaluate and try something different.

Pollen

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said.

Jeoni Dannenberger, a freshman management major, said she has been suffering from allergies for years. It is her first spring in Tennessee, and she is noticing the higher levels of pollen.

"We have a lot more flowering trees on campus than I do at home," Dannenberger said.

Dannenberger deals with her symptoms by taking Allegra, which blocks histamine, the natural chemical the body releases to combat the invasion of pollen, along with an Asthalin inhaler designed to stop asthma attacks caused by seasonal allergies.

Oksana Zaverukha, a senior mass communications major, prefers a more holistic tactic. She said if you have an allergy, you should find some honey that was produced locally and eat it. Ideally, this will stop the sneezing and congestion.

For many people the solution to seasonal allergies is waiting. Soon the trees will stop producing pollen, allowing allergy sufferers to return to their normal lives.

Some people are not so lucky, however.

Plott said many people, who are also allergic to grasses, can look forward to another round of sneezing this fall.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Aides key to Gonzales' credibility in prosecutors' fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior Justice Department aides who orchestrated the firings of eight U.S. attorneys could hold the key to embattled Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' credibility with Coogress as a growing number of lawmakers call for his ouster.

One of the aides, former Gonzales chief of staff Kyle Sampson, is scheduled to testify Thursday in front of a Senate panel investigating whether the dismissals were politically motivated.

The nther, Monica Goodling, has refused to testify and will take the Fifth Amendment to protect against incriminating herself while testifying under oath.

Both are fiercely loyal to Gonzales. And both could clarify how involved Gonzales was in planning the dismissals.

"We were misled, apparently, by some ... Department of Justice officials, and we have a right as a Congress to find out exactly what happened," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said last weekend on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Cancer society wants MRIs for women with cancer history

ATLANTA (AP) — Up to 1.4 million U.S. women—those with an unusually high risk of developing breast cancer—should get annual MRIs as well as mammograms, the American Cancer Society advises in new guidelines.

And a new medical study suggests that all women newly diagnosed with breast cancer should get MRIs, too. The scans revealed cancers in the opposite breast that were missed by ordinary mammograms in 3 percent of these cancer survivors.

The study came out after the cancer society developed its guidelines, which are the first to recommend MRI for screening women who show no signs of cancer.

The guidelines are directed at symptomless women age 30 and older who have a mutation in the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes; those who were treated for Hodgkin's disease; or those with a stroog family history of the disease, such as women with two or more close relatives who had breast or ovarian cancer or who have a close relative who developed breast cancer before age 50.

Spalding

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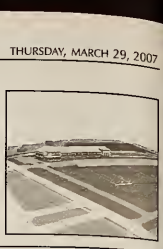
since then, Cooper said.

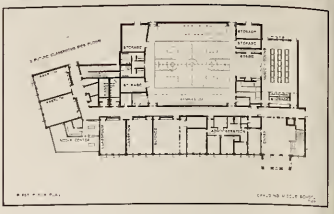
The first phase will include a two-story building with 12 classrooms, along with a research center—a combined library and computer lab, music rooms, a science laboratory, a gym with a stage, and more. A name for the school has not been decided, Cooper said.

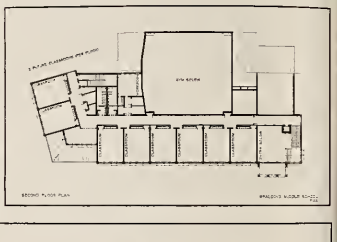
Since November, around $700,000 has been raised, said board member Jodi Ruf. Ruf works with Yolanda Londis, another board member, on a communications committee for the project. Announcements in the churches and campaigns like the brick project, in which donors are invited to bring a brick home as a visual reminder of their pledge, have already been instrumental in raising funds, she said.

The students themselves have helped with fundraising, Cooper said. Children gathered loose change from around the house and brought it to school for a project called "Change for Change." The project ended last week and raised thousands in just three months, he said.

"As SAU and the Collegedale and Ooltewah areas continue to experience tremendous growth, the demand for enrollment space will only increase," Cooper said. "This new middle school will create space at all levels in kindergarten to eighth grade in order to meet the continued demand and to be able to share the good news of our belief in Jesus with others in the community."







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Easy Sudoku

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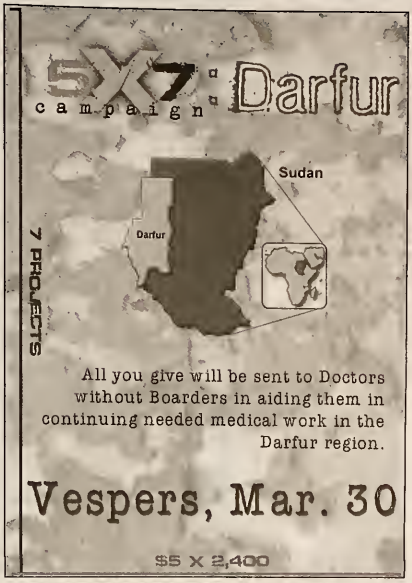

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5 x 7 cleft palate contribution: Students' donations help others in Yemen

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S.A. PARLIAMENTARIAN

At the beginning of this school year, Campaign 5x7 was born. Its purpose was to solicit and combine the student body's monetary contributions and send it to wherever we were impressed to send. Our goal was to make God real to those around us, to get involved in the world that needs us, and to practice true Christianity. The first project was in cooperation with ADRA/YEMEN for the Cleft Palate Surgeries. We raised a total of $4,002.82 and prayed over the money, asking for God's will to be done. We waited patiently for the results...and now we are so thankful to show how YOU have helped make a difference!

"This project was initiated by Mr. Ahad Kebede with the Student Association of Southern Adventist University in Collegedale, Tenn., USA, through ADRA International. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Ahad and the students for their concern and financial support, which made plastic surgery possible for children suffering from cleft palates and cleft lips."--Quoted from ADRA/Yemen's report to ADRA International."

Praise God that we had the opportunity to be a part of that life-changing experience! It doesn't matter how often we preach John 3:16 to others, and no longer a matter of telling people that God loves them; rather, it's a matter of showing them that He really does love them.

Think of it this way: Imagine yourself in these children's place. You need help, but for certain reasons you can't get the help that you need; you are totally helpless. And then someone who doesn't even know your name comes out of nowhere offering a helping hand. How would you feel? What would you say?

What better time to say, "By this we know love, because He laid down His life for us. And we also ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. But whoever has this world's goods, and sees his brother in need, and shuts up his heart from him, how does the love of God abide in him?" (1 John 3:16-17).

Abdul's Story

Photo Contributed By ADRA Yemen

Before
Eight-year-old Abdul Ali was born with cleft lip. Because his peers were teasing him, he hasn't been to school; he hid himself from people and stayed at home. --From ADRA Yemen report

Photo Contributed By ADRA Yemen

After
His parents are excited to finally be able to enroll him in school and see him more confident and truly happy. --From ADRA Yemen report

Sally's Story

Photo Contributed By AORA Yemen

Before
Sally, a five-year-old boy, is dearly loved by his father and gets to travel with him wherever he goes. Many of his father's friends would inquire about Sally's lips and urged his father that he should go get help from ADRA. But his father was very suspicious, since it is a Christian organization (Yemen is a strictly Muslim country). But as his friends kept urging him, he finally gave in and enrolled Sally into the surgery. --From ADRA Yemen Report

Photo Contributed By ADRA Yemen

After
"Through observations and discussions the ADRA team had with Sally's father, the support ADRA gave to Sally seems to have impacted a change in the attitude he and his small village had toward ADRA." --From ADRA Yemen Report

**A full version of the report is available at the S.A. and Campus Ministries office.

* Campaign 5x7 is a continuing project that still solicits your involvement. For more information contact Matt Stephens, Melissa Tortal or Ahad Kebede.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

send submissions to
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Second open house of the year on April 8

FAFSA due this week

Some classes ending a few weeks early

The food on Asian Tuesday in the cafeteria

The large crowds at intramural soccer games

Sunburns and potential skin cancer

Rahmah's Story

"Rahmah is 19-years-old and was born with cleft lips. She started her story by saying, that 'sometimes, people don't understand the things that happen around a disabled person.' No family member inquires about the needs of disabled persons; the disabled have no voice and cannot defend themselves. In the community disabled are named based on the kind of disability they have. All her life she has been called 'Asiram,' the Arabic word for cleft lips, not Rahmah. It is very devastating, she said. Rahmah appreciates the support ADRA has given her and others, and especially appreciates the donors who have given funds so that she could have her operation.

Unfortunately Rahmah could not have her picture taken due to cultural restrictions for women."

--Quoted from ADRA/Yemen's report to ADRA International.**

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Dying every day

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The sky appears beautifully oblivious to the heinous tragedy on the ground in front of me—lifeless bodies strewn at strange angles, cluttering the walkway and stairs outside the student center. One man lies where he fell—headfirst—down the stairs. Walking among them, my heart constricts as I realize that I know most of the faces. Limp bodies are not common obstacles on the sidewalks between my classes.

Disturbing? Alarming? Sobering? Yes.

Bodies shouldn't be still like this, frozen in time, or rather, rudely abandoned as time ticks forward without them.

Yes, I did say lifeless—most appear so, but one fallen girl squints up at me as I pass,

"Caitlin, you should die too."

Her words bear deep into my soul as I step away. Words expire in my throat before my thoughts can reach my lips. I have nothing to say.

Cautiously avoiding fingers and toes, I cannot miss the startling statistics scrawled on paper taped to the ground, detailing the gruesome issues of the Darfur genocide. Many of the people also have papers stating the cause of their death: starvation, rape, mass shootings. One says, "When does 'never again,' mean 'again and again'?" That's a good question. Each month the population of our school is killed three times over—about 7,000.

Few people know much about the Darfur genocide—I didn't before today, not really. It has been said, "An eye for an eye will make the whole world blind." But I submit that it is not only a revengeful and hating spirit that causes blindness, but ignorance, apathy, and cold indifference as well. I cannot hop on a flight over to Sudan and single-handedly end the killings. But as the body of Christ, as a united people of America, we can change things. I do not have the wisdom to know how, but I do know that awareness of hopeless situations is a steppingstone to the salvation of many.

"Caitlin, you should die too." I realize that today is not the first time I have been told this because Jesus asks us all to die so that we might gain insight into the sanctity of life. Through the process of death to self, life truly becomes LIFE. Real, vibrant, thrilling life. Only as we die to our own selfish pursuits and pleasures can we begin to stop the deaths of our human family around us. And there are more deaths than we realize—emotional, mental, and spiritual, in addition to physical. Only as we die to prejudice and hate can love take root, grow, and begin to blossom in healing beauty, as only love can.

And so I die—crucified in Christ so that He may live in me, as Galatians 2:20 says. Today I cannot stop the cruel bullets from killing small children or prevent starvation. In this moment I cannot cradle the orphan babies, comfort the victims of rape, or nurse the wounded refugees. They are out of my arms' reach—almost out of my imagination's reach. For I am here, more than a world away... and yet on the same planet.

But it is my prayer that we will learn to be His hands, His feet, His eyes and His heart where we are. That we will begin to treasure the gift of life, protect its sanctity and value the preciousness of each moment and those we share them with. That we will experience complete death to self, so love may bloom into full beauty.

Photo By Sarah Hayhoe

Students lie "dead" on the Promenade to help raise awareness about the genocide in Darfur. The die-in took place Tuesday, March 27.

SDA undercover, part one

MATTHEW LUCIO
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

I think Adventists have an underdog mentality. (Except we don't call it that—we call it part of being the remnant.) Nowhere is this seen more clearly than when we occasionally stumble into a church of another faith. Adventists are the easiest ones to pick out as visitors of another church. We're the ones who sit in the back and listen while making corrections to their bulletin, crossing out Sunday School and writing "Sabbath" instead. We carefully listen to the preacher's every word, paying particular attention to any particular references to Sunday laws and the Catholic Church (which is the only time most of us actually take notes during a sermon)—and we go through all this just during a funeral at another church, let alone their worship service!

This past summer I preached an evangelistic series somewhere in Georgia. The church was super tiny, but people came. I figured that I might as well go and check out the First Baptist Church a few blocks away from the Waffle House (note: the author is writing under the assumption that all churches in the South are easily found when directions are given in relation to the nearest Waffle House) to see if I couldn't get a few more people to come. Driving a circuitous and evasive route from the Adventist church I was speaking at, I arrived at the Baptist church right before the worship service started. I shook a few hands, took a bulletin and found a back-row pew in a matter of minutes and, to my credit, all without blurting out the "Happy Sabbath" greeting I was so used to.

To my utter astonishment and horror, do you know what I realized? These people were normal! They had special music, Scripture reading, a handful of hymns, offering, prayer and a youth pastor whose sermon undoubtedly made the older folks feel uncomfortable. It felt like a huge wall had been torn down.

The problem is that we often have this "us versus them" mentality—we Adventists are all alone in this spiritual fight. While we rightly understand the doctrinal differences that separate us from the rest of Christendom, we ought not let that negatively affect how we relate to people of other denominations. Some have this mentality that being in the same proximity as a Methodist sister means that they will inexorably "rub off" on you and you'll begin keeping Sunday. This is just wrong. I believe it is this mindset of exclusion that has shrouded the SDA church in a shadow in the minds of other denominations for so long. Other Christians may not be as close as our Adventist brothers and sisters, but they are still cousins and uncles to us. All who profess Christ in their lives are His, even if they are a different part of the family than we're used to. When Jesus comes are we going to be proud and say: "Lord, Lord! I made it! I hid in a hole so I didn't have to talk to that Pentecostal woman I worked with...."? Or do we believe that Christian love transcends church walls?

We'll pick this again up in part 2. Stay tuned.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, March 31

Apisoo	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Arcade Fire lights up alternative scene

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In a culture that prefers escapism, there aren't a lot of hands that are willing to wade around in the muck of realism, at least not for very long. And there are even fewer people willing to listen to hands that do. The Arcade Fire, however, has not only been willing to wade in realism, they made a whole album in it. But even more impressive, they made a great album in it. Their first LP, 2004's "Funeral," was a critical success and won over droves of fans with a unique, upheat, orchestral-pop style, and clever, thoughtful lyrics that made the album much more uplifting and life-affirming than the title might have suggested.

The Canadian rockers' sophomore release, "Neon Bible," while a much more mature record, is also a much more intense record, looking at the modern world in a very realistic and often scathing way. Lyrically, the band touches on everything from the end of the world ("World War III/ when are you coming for me?") to commercialism ("MTV/ what have you done to me/I can't breathe/I can't see") to religion ("Working for the church while your life falls apart") to the commercialization of religion ("Not much chance for survival/ if the Neon Bible is right"). The band seems to be aware of the very volatile state of the world, coming to the realization that we're "living in an age/ that calls darkness light." "Neon Bible" is definitely a dark album, but unique in the sense

Music Review
Album: Neon Bible
Artist:: The Arcade Fire
Label: Merge Records

that it doesn't blame others for the state of the world as much as it looks inward at our own human shortcomings. In the first song, "Black Mirror," singer Win Butler recognizes his own inability to reach outside of himself to make the world better ("Please show me something that isn't mine/ but mine is the only kind that I relate to"), and later, in "The Well and the Lighthouse" a voice tells Butler "You fool, now that you know your end is near/ You always fall for what you desire or what you fear!"

Musically, this album is a step up for the band. Incorporating everything from hurdy-gurdy to choir, Neon Bible takes Funeral's orchestral-pop to a truly "orchestral" level. Recorded in an abandoned church, it's not surprising to hear booming pipe organs on "Intervention" and "My Body is a Cage." Horns serenade on "Ocean of Noise" while electric guitars interweave with the strings on "No Cars Go." But while the sound on this album is much bigger, and themes darker, The Arcade Fire still maintains the energy they had before, making this album just as hard not to dance to.

For all of its pessimism, "Neon Bible" has an underlying hope or longing for someplace better that is missing from most modern rock. "No Cars Go" dreams of a place where nothing physical can get to. "My Body is a Cage" ends the album with a cry to "Set my spirit free/ Set my body free." Even the admission in "The Well and the Lighthouse" that "the lions and the lambs ain't sleeping yet" acknowledges that, eventually, something better is coming.

> "The band seems to be aware of the very volatile state of the world."

Neon Bible is the result of a band taking the mess that the world is in right now and turning it into art. Much like the "Black Mirror" in the first song, this whole album is a reflection that only extremates (not exaggerates) the darkness in the world. Musically, it's a force to be reckoned with, from the pounding piano and rhythm section at the start to the finishing growl of the organ. It's thoughtful, energetic, and sincere record laced with a longing that we'll all eventually wake up and bring light to the darkness. And as far as I'm concerned, it's set the bar for alternative music in 2007.

Hot OR Not

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: the movie.

China Kitchen (get reacquainted with an old friend).

Long hair and beards (SonRise).

Robots in disguise (check out Transformers the movie on July 4).

Girls wearing T-shirts for dresses.

Excessive amounts of pollen.

Long hair and beards (on the ladies).

Eddie Griffin wrecking a rare Ferrari Enzo (only 400 were ever made).

Lying liars.

Pastaria sets bar for mood, ambience

ALEX MATTISON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Think of a long, winding road. Keep thinking of it. Go ahead, relax--you're going to be here a while. Ok, still on it? Good. Now, keep winding on up that road... All right, you're almost there! Just kidding. it's going to be a while; just sit tight and think of your lost childhood, talk to someone about religion or politics and try to forget you were ever hungry--but don't forget for too long or you might miss some yummy pasta.

Good thing you hung in there because at the top of this winding road (and for anyone who has ever driven up Signal Mountain, you know the above paragraph is a bit of an understatement) is the Pastaria. Gorging yourself on carbs and sauce has never been this...quaint!

Quaintness was actually the best thing about this restaurant. It's a really great, quiet, seemingly out of the way venue, and 99 percent of its charm comes from the location. If you go on a spring or summer evening be sure to eat outside – the warm breeze at the top of the mountain adds that extra "umph" to your meal (especially if you are trying to woo that special someone). Plus, on the drive home you get a spectacular view of all the lights of Chattanooga.

The food was good, and they really understood what presentation is all about (this was some pretty pasta). The noodles I had on this trip tasted homemade, and although it was not the best I had tasted in my life, it reminded me of a good home-cooked meal. Before you get your food they bring you bread (and REAL butter), which is always a plus. All in all, my meal of choice on this trip was filling and good, but nothing really extraordinary. I am actually excited to go back for another trip, however, because there is a lot of stuff on the menu that I would have liked to tried--like pizza, calzones and other pasta dishes.

There are plenty of things here for both vegetarians and meat eaters alike, so if you go with friends there should be something there for everyone (unless your friends are on a strict water diet, in which case they would probably still be fine since water is a staple on most menus).

If you have a hankering for some pasta, gather your best buds and head up to the Pastaria on Signal Mountain – it's a fun ride up the mountain and the trip down isn't half bad either. The meals are a bit pricey for a college student ($10 was about the average) but if you are looking for something different and need a change of scenery, this just might be the perfect mini-getaway.

sports

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Photo By Britni Brannon

Ben Dale, of Wing Men, advances the ball while teammates Jonathan Southard and Josh Renk look on during a game Wednesday night against Orrison. The teams tied 0-0.

Photo By Britni Brannon

Justin Lombard, of Wing Men, goes for the ball while Ryan Haag, of Orrison, closes in during a game on Wednesday night.

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Soccer fever strikes Southern

DAVE BOONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer fever has struck Southern. Soccer intramurals got underway this week. Thirteen ladies teams and 19 mens teams are competing this season.

The Fluffly Chickens, who have won the past two intramural championships look to be the early season favorites.

Furia Latina has also started out the season strong and should be competing come tournament time.

Hullahaloo should also challenge for the championship shirts at the end of the season.

On the women's side of things, Happy Feet and Prestige Futbol Club should compete for the championship.

This year could turn out to be one of the most competitive years in recent years. Soccer intramurals are a great way to spend y our evenings. Come out and support your teams.

Weekend in sports: basketball, racing and golf

(AP) - COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joakim Noah and his buddies are heading back to the Final Four, looking for a second straight national championship that was worth more to them than NBA millions.

Noah had 14 points and 14 rebounds, Lee Humphrey made seven 3-pointers, and Taurean Green added 21 points to lead the Gators to an 85-77 victory over third-seeded Oregon in the Midwest Regional final Sunday. It was their 16th straight postseason victory, a stretch that includes one national championship and two Southeastern Conference titles.

The Gators will play UCLA in the West Regional final Saturday night in the national semifinals in a rematch of last year's championship Game.

The Bruins held off top-seeded Kansas for a 68-55 victory in the West Regional final Saturday night.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Georgetown overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half, then ripped off 14 straight points in overtime to stun top-seeded North Carolina on Sunday for its first trip to the Final Four since 1985, when the coach was John Thompson and the star player was Patrick Ewing.

The Hoyas (30-6) did it this time with coach John Thompson III calling the hack-door plays he learned at Princeton and Patrick Ewing Jr. making key contributions.

The Hoyas will play Ohio State in the semifinals next Saturday at the Georgia Dome.

AUTO RACING

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Kyle Busch held off teammate Jeff Gordon on a restart, then beat Jeff Burton in a drag race to the finish line to win the first Car of Tomorrow race Sunday at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Busch's win was the third straight for Hendrick Motorsports _ Jimmie Johnson won the past two Cup events _ and was the 200th overall win for car owner Rick Hendrick.

GOLF

MIAMI (AP) — Tiger Woods is ready for the Masters, stating so with an emphatic win at the CA Championship on Sunday, when he shot a 1-over 73 and finished two strokes ahead of Wetterich for his 56th career victory, one that earned him $1.35 million and pushed his career winnings over $68 million.

Woods won this event for the sixth time, more than any other tournament.

Woods started the day with a four-shot lead and stretched it with a birdie on the par-4 first hole _ where he was 5 under for the week and has posted 16 consecutive scores under par. He three-putted the eighth for bogey, before making back-to-back birdies on the next two holes, and his control was never truly in doubt.

PRO BASKETBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics' All-Star guard Ray Allen will miss the rest of the regular season after deciding to undergo surgery for bone spurs in his left ankle.

Allen, who is averaging a career-high 26.4 points and made his seventh All-Star appearance last month, has been bothered by inflammation in his ankle from bone spurs. He missed Seattle's previous two games and decided to go ahead with the surgery after meeting with Dr. Richard Ferkel in Los Angeles on Friday.

campus chatter

Academic announcements

LLU School of Medicine Interviews: Dr. Steve Nyirady will be on campus April 4 and 5 for pre-interviews for students who will be applying to Loma Linda University School of Medicine next year. Call Counseling & Testing Services at ext. 2782 for additional information and to make an appointment to meet with him.

Senior Class Gift: The senior class officers are encouraging the May graduating seniors to contribute to the class gift that will be presented at graduation this year. The class hopes to install six benches around the fountain by Hackman Hall and Summerour Hall. For more information visit advancement.southern.edu/classgift.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, March 30
Payday
Financial Aid Priority Deadline
Online Fall Registration for returning students
SM/TF Retreat Begins, Cohutta
Faculty Summer Textbook Adoptions due, Campus Shop
8 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church
After Vespers - Adoration

Saturday, March 31
See The Weekender for listing of churches & Sabbath Schools
7:30 p.m. – Evensong, church
9 p.m. – Gym-Masters Home Show, Iles

Sunday, April 1
SM/TF Retreat Ends, Cohutta
2:30 p.m. – Gym-Masters Home Show Matinee, Iles
5:30 p.m. – Senior Recognition Banquet, Dining Hall
7:30 p.m. – Symphony Orchestra Concert, Church (Convocation Credit)

Monday, April 2
Senior Progress grades for May Graduates due and deadline to finish incompletes and home study correspondence
Online Fall Registration for returning students
3:30 p.m. – Academic Affairs

Tuesday, April 3
Online Fall Registration for returning students
6 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test
7 & 10 p.m.– Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher
7:30 p.m. – Drama: Sheila Flitton as "Beezie," Ackermao (Convocation Credit)

Wednesday, April 4
Online Fall Registration for returning students

Thursday, April 5
Online Fall Registration for returning students
PreView Southern 106
11 a.m. – Convocation, Iles, Awards
3:30 p.m. – Deans/Chairs Advisory

Birthdays

March 30
Julie Hambridge, Ruben Harris, Lacey Hassenpahl, Samara Larson, Jon Meharry, Jerica Moore, Carlos Rivera, Bradford Wise

March 31
Dean Boyer, Jonathan Carlson, Jaribeth Carmona, Tiffany Hevener, Brandon Peters, Sam Steele, Rachel Warren

April 1
Keith Bowman, Logan Ehlert, Julie Klecan

April 2
Kerrion Bryan, Robert Burks, Teresa Campbell, Kathie Diamond, Lindsey Holland, RJ Jacobson, Whit Jordan, Kristin Martin, April Smith

April 3
Allan Faigao, David Gerrans, Gretell Morell, Taylor Paris, Muneca Ramos, Nikki Smith

April 4
Dustan Cook, Linda Ferguson, Matthew Herzel, Ashley Lucas, Paul Mwansa, Casey Walter, Matt Wemore, Derek Wright

April 5
Christopher Armantrout, Brittany Gifford, Maria Jordania, Terrell Rolle, Ryan Siebel, Mariesa Swisher, Ian Tangonan, Scott Tucker

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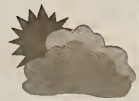

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Student life announcements

Lego Robotics League Volunteers: Love Those LEGO Robots...Volunteers needed for Adventist Robotics League Southern Challenge on Sunday, April 15. Help behind the scenes or work with teams of kids in fifth through eighth grades as they try their LEGO MINDSTORM Robots against a challenge course. To sign up, contact Darlene Williams at 236-2936 or dwilliams@southern.edu

SIFE: The Southern Adventist University SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) Team will compete for cash prizes at the Atlanta, Ga. SIFE USA Regional Competition on April 5, 2007. The event is one of 17 SIFE USA Regional Competitions being held across the United States in March and April. If Southern Adventist University wins at the Atlanta SIFE USA Regional Competition, the team will advance to the 2007 SIFE USA National Exposition in Dallas, Texas, May 6-8.

Spring Forward: Southern Adventist University will host a "Spring Forward" Community Health Walk on Sunday, March 25, 2007. The purpose of the free walk is "to introduce the community to active, healthy living habits and the beauty of the university's biking trails," said Harold Mayer, professor in the School of Physical Education, Health, and Wellness. Three trail routes will be available, from beginner to advanced levels. Students and faculty will guide groups and identify plant and animal life along the trails. Registration is 8-9 a.m. at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

When: March 25, 8 a.m.

Where: Hike begins at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

SonRise: The Collegedale Church will host SonRise, an outdoor walk-through resurrection pageant, on Saturday, April 7. Attendees will witness dramatizations of the last days of Christ's life while walking across Southern's campus. With live animals and more than 500 costumed cast members, the interactive walkthrough concludes with a portrayal of the resurrection of Christ. Tours start at 8:45 a.m. with the last tour beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are free, but required. Tickets are available at Lifeway Christian Store beginning March 26. For more information call 423-954-2220.

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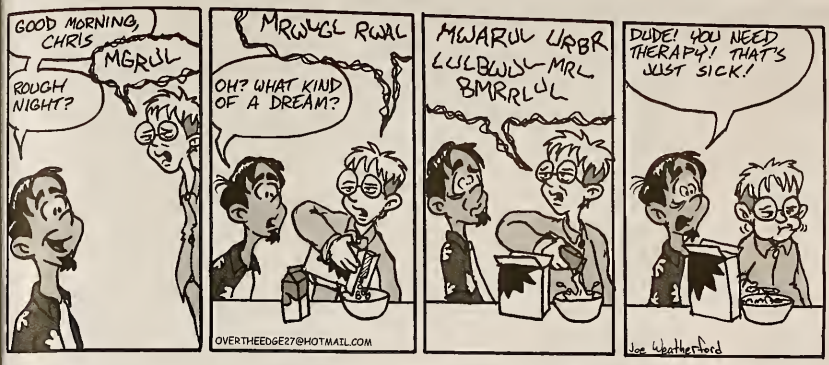

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Collegedale hits home run with new ballpark

MATT HERZEL
STAFF WRITER

Chattanooga Parks and Recreation is building an 80-acre softball park bordering Collegedale city property.

The city hopes to put in 12 softball fields and four indoor fields which could also be used for football or soccer. The facility will be developed on the city of Chattanooga's land bordering the Greenbrier Cove development and will be accessible from Apison Pike.

Chattanooga owns several hundred acres bordering Collegedale that was once used as a landfill. Local land owner, Greg Vital, said the landfill was closed over a decade ago, but 80 to 100 acres were never touched. It is this unused land that is available for development by the city.

Kevin Brady, director of Chattanooga Parks and Recreation maintenance, is deeply involved with the project. He sees the park as an exciting project for both Collegedale and Chattanooga.

"Anything that brings people to the area that will spend money is a good thing for any community," Brady said. "I'm sure with that kind of a complex there will be a lot of people attracted to the area."

Chattanooga officials have plans to attract some very specific people to the park after its

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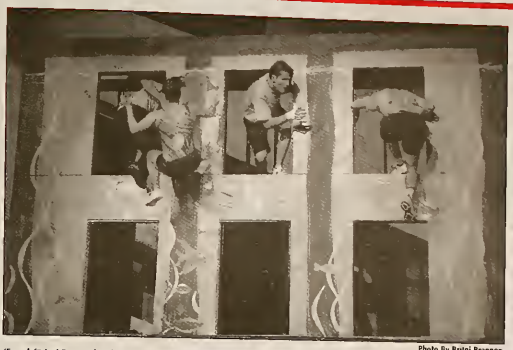

Photo By Britni Brannon

(From left) Lori Foust and Leah Bermudez display their flexibility and agility in a two-person routine during the Gym-Masters' home show on Saturday night, March 31.

Home show goes "Against the Flow"

LAUREL DOMINESEY
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds crowded into Iles P.E. Center for the sold out Gym-Masters home show Saturday night.

The theme for this year's show was "Go Against The Flow," and Gym-Masters accompanied the theme with new routines and combinations as well coordinated costumes and make-up.

"There was a lot of creativity in tying together the costumes and the theme," said Erika Gemmell, a junior mass communication and social science major.

Renee Mathis, a Gym-Master member, landed a triple combination off the teeter board and made Gym-Master history as the first female to accomplish this in a show.

"It was amazing. You could tell that a lot of hard work went into practicing [the teeter routine] and it was awesome for her that she was able to land it," said Chris Bohlender, a junior film production major.

That was just the first of many exciting things that the night had to offer.

"Everything seemed to be tied together," said Kelly Mittan, a former student at Southern.

The special effects for the eight included black lights, fluorescent colors and music that matched the theme.

Although there was no MC at this year's show, there were two commentators who posed as fishermen.

Overall the night was a huge success. The gym was packed and people were being denied access due to no more seats at Saturday night's show, Bohlender said.

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Dorm to hold second open house this year

CHELSEA SOAPES
STAFF WRITER

For years the dorms on the campus of Southern Adventist University have hosted one open house per school year, alternating each year between the women in Thatcher Hall and the men in Talge Hall.

However, this will all change because there will be an open house in Talge Hall on Sunday, April 8, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the second open house held this year.

"As senators it is part of our job description to be in touch with our constituents, but often they won't come talk to us so we asked them what topics they would like to see addressed. This was always one of their biggest responses," said Adam Wamack, a sophomore history and spanish major.

Students are happy to hear the news of a second open house.

"I think it's good that we can socialize in a natural setting, rather than just being in the classroom or cafeteria," said Christina Zaiback, a senior public relations major.

Wamack, along with fellow senator Rodney Voelker, a junior accounting major, talked with the head deans of Talge and Thatcher and were told the main reason there was only one

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Rooms in old wing of men's dorm to be remodeled

TRAVIS SHULL
STAFF WRITER

Talge Hall is going to get some much needed renovation beginning June first, with the remodeling of six to 10 rooms on third floor west.

The rooms will be getting new shelves, sinks, faucets, carpet and lighting, and the walls will be given new paneling with a lighter color to brighten the room.

"Even with lights and a window, the rooms still seem to be shadowy. With the new walls and lights, it should brighten up the room," said Dwight Magers, dean of men.

The deans of Talge Hall plan to eventually have the entire dorm remodeled, but want to get some student feedback from the initial renovation before having the rest of the 253 rooms in the dorm done.

The rooms are scheduled to be completed by August 15 when students move in.

"Talge is 44 years old. It needs some modernization" Magers said. "Students pay a lot of money to study and live here. They expect and deserve something nicer."

Most students are pleased to hear of the renovations.

"The rooms could definitely use some work. Most of the buildings on campus are nicer than our rooms where we live," said Brandon Todd, a sophomore business major.

Renovating the rooms will be done over the next several years. Magers estimated that the costs of remodeling will be between $800 and $1,000 per room.

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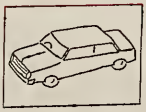

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LIFESTYLES

The turtles are back in town. See page 8.

Irish playwright visits, entertains students

ZACK LIVINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

Irish actress, novelist and playwright Sheila Flitton visited the Ackerman Auditorium on Tuesday night to present her one-woman play, "Beezie."

The play tells the story of a girl orphaned in her teens becoming a wise old woman, who spends most of her life on a boat in northwestern Ireland.

Students in the auditorium wondered in curiosity what would happen next as colored lights dimmed and brightened when Sheila entered into different parts of the story.

"The different colors reflected what kind of emotion she was portraying, which made it more interesting," said Geraldine Dry, a freshman biology major.

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- Geraldine Dry

Originally born in Cork City, Flitton has produced several radio talks and several one-act plays for women's groups. "Beezie" is a story she co-wrote with her son, David, and created in 1984. It has been shown at the Edinburgh Festival and in Dublin and London.

Flitton has also published three novels and won the Listowel Writer award in 1982.

Photo By Britni Brannon
Sheila Flitton portrays Beezie in her one-person drama about an Irish woman. The drama took place on Tuesday night, April 3, in Ackerman Auditorium.

"It was hard for me to get past her Irish accent because I couldn't understand, but after a while I got used to it," said Daniel Jean-Louis, a sophomore biology major.

Southern faculty said they were pleased to have Flitton perform for the special convocation.

"She is a very well-known actress chosen," said Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities.

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Apartments closer to completion

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As the school year comes to an end, returning students are looking for places to stay next semester. Luckily for seniors, they can add one more choice to their list--two new Southern Village apartment complexes are under construction and are scheduled to be ready at the start of next school year.

"It gives seniors more freedom, if seniors want to live on their own and not in the dorms."
- Deandra Gibson

They are located next to the existing Southern Village apartments. One building is reserved for senior men; one is for senior women.

"Both buildings are ahead of schedule," said Dennis Negron, dean of housing. "One was supposed to be ready for the start of next school year and the other by mid-term break."

Juniors this year are looking forward to next school year because the new buildings will give them more living options.

"I think it's a good idea to have these buildings just for seniors," said Deandra Gibson, a junior financial services major. "It gives seniors more freedom if seniors want to live on their own and not in the dorms."

Although some are happy with the possibility of moving into one of these new buildings, others aren't so thrilled.

"Is this going to allow more juniors and sophomores who have good GPAs to move into former senior apartments in Southern Village?" asked Daniel Jean-Louis, a sophomore biology major. "If not, I don't agree with it because some sophomores and juniors with a high GPA should have the same privileges as seniors."

This expansion of Southern housing will definitely bring more room for Southern students and more flexibility to those wanting to live out of the dorm, but not off-campus.

"It will free up space in the dorm," Gibson said. "And then more people can live here."

Photo By Britni Brannon
Work on the new Southern Village apartments continues. Completion for at least one of the buildings is scheduled for mid-August 2007.

Students go to school for free

ROBERT HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

Today, April 5, has been designated Tuition Freedom Day by the office of Development and Advancement.

This day marks 78 percent of school being completed, with 22 percent remaining.

These numbers correlate with the amount of money that Southern students pay in tuition and the amount of funding received through donations from faculty, staff, and friends of Southern, said Patrice Hieb, annual fund coordinator for Development Services.

Donations for this year account for 22 percent of tuition costs--a little over $6 million.

The purpose of the DREAMS campaign is to encourage employees of Southern to give and keep Southern strong by keeping tuition low and allowing more students accessibility, Hieb said.

"People have dreams for students here," Hieb said, "and that is why they give."

Newsweek editor visits city

JESSICA CYPHERS
COPY EDITOR

Chattanooga-area residents welcomed home a man the New York Times has called "one of the most influential editors in the news magazine business" when he opened the 2007 Conference on Southern Literature at the Tivoli Theater last Thursday.

A former Chattanooga Times reporter, Jon Meachum ,currently works out of New York as editor of Newsweek Magazine and best-selling author of "Franklin and Winston" and "American Gospel." He has also written cover stories on such issues as the controversy over Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ," guns in America and the sexual abuse scandals of the Roman Catholic church.

As his speech testified, however, history is Meachum's real passion, and he hasn't forgotten his roots.

"As a Southerner, I have remained ever mindful of the past," he said. "I am keenly aware of our mixed legacy of both cruelty and kindness, lightness and dark . . . But history suggests that, on the whole, America has done more good than bad," Meachum said.

At the end of his speech, the Chattanooga Regional History Museum awarded Meachum with the James W. Livingwood American Spirit Award for his outstanding insight into American History. The museum has presented the award biennially since 1987, and past recipients have included historians like Stephen Ambrose.

"Mr. Meachum has made history come alive for many of us," said Gail Pollack, executive director of the Chattanooga Regional History Museum. "We just wanted to thank him for that."

Ballpark

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completion.

"We have the opportunity to host the National Girls Fast Pitch Tournament in 2009," Brady said, "which basically would bring somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 teams here."

Besides the obvious economic impact of such a large sports complex near Collegedale, there are local residents who see the park as an opportunity to expand the Greenway and provide more walking trails for the community.

Greg Vital is part of a group that is working with the Collegedale and Chattanooga governments to connect the Greenway to a larger network of trails through the new park. Vital owns and developed the portion of Greenbrier Cove bordering the proposed park land.

"The existing greenway is going to be linked from the playground and city hall area to Greenbrier Cove," Vital said. "And from Greenbrier Cove we're proposing to link the Greenway through our property, potentially the new Collegedale Adventist church's property,and back to the city of Chattanooga's property."

Vital hopes to eventually extend the Greenway all the way to Enterprise South and connect with the network of trails extending to downtown Chattanooga.

"It's an exciting project for Collegedale and East Hamilton to work together to expand the greenway system," Vital said.

Surveying and ground breaking for the facility will begin within the next six to eight weeks. Parks and Recreation officials hope to finish the project by the spring of 2009 in time for the National Softball Association's Girl's Fast Pitch World Series.

Open House

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only one open house per year was due to money.

Wamack and Voelker drew a proposal to take to the Student Association Senate. They proposed the spring semester open house be supported by the student association rather than the dorms. The plan was to keep it simple, just drinks and snacks in the lobby, unlike the fall semester open house which involved many Christmas decorations and prizes.

Not all students, though, will be participating in the open house.

"It's the end of the semester, and I have three research papers to write. I feel the timing is really poor," said Thomas Helms, a senior advertising major.

Sunday will be the trial run for the spring open house, and if there is a good turnout it will be recognized as an official student association social event that will take place every year rotating between dorms annually.

Home show

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New this year was a Sunday afternoon show and Coach Richard Schwarz said it was successful.

"The first Sunday matinee went well with over 700 in attendance and we will plan for it again next year," he said.

"You could tell the entire crowd was enjoying themselves," Mittan said.

The annual home show earned a, "well deserved," standing ovation, Bohlender said.

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ERIKA GEMMELL
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A soggy Sunday didn't prevent the Allied Heath club from putting on its annual Easter egg hunt with Chattanooga Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Community Big Brothers and Big Sisters and their little brothers and sisters gathered at the Student Park to celebrate Easter with the Allied Health club. The children slid down a gigantic blow-up slide, decorated hard-boiled eggs, ate Easter snacks and hunted for plastic eggs filled with goodies hidden all over the park. Because of the sporadic rain, much of the event was held underneath the pavilion.

> "This was an opportunity for outsiders to see who we are and what we're all about."
> -Renita Klischies

Club sponsor, Renita Klischies, previously worked with Big Brothers Big Sisters for ten years before working at Southern as the Allied Heath programs advisor.

"It's great to offer something from campus," Klischies said. "This was an opportunity for outsiders to see who we are and what we're all about."

Linda Moore and her husband, Wes Moore, head coach of the UTC Lady Mocs, have been involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters for several years. They each have a little sibling that they spend time with each month. Moore said she loves being a part of these kids' lives.

"We don't have children, and this is a good way to enrich lives--it sure has enriched ours," Moore said.

Many hours went into shopping for Easter baskets, making arrangements with Big Brothers Big Sisters, renting equipment and hiding eggs.

"I was really a little nervous about the weather but was very happy that this many kids came," said Cassi Church, Allied Health club president.

Photo Contributed

(From left) Lori Wilson, Cassi Church and Jessica Mitchell, all members of the Allied Health club, help decorate eggs during the Easter egg hunt with Chattanooga Big Brothers Big Sisters. The hunt took place Sunday, April 1, at Southern's Student Park.

Symphony plays a little baseball

KIRSTEN HOUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Music and sports fans alike gathered at the Tivoli Theatre Saturday night for the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera pops concert "Play Ball!"

Musicians donned baseball caps and athletic shoes to perform pieces such as John Williams' "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" and the "Chariots of Fire" theme. The Uncalled Four, a barbershop quartet formed by members of the Choo-Choo Chorus especially for the concert, sang a set of acapella numbers. The audience helped end the evening by participating in a sing-along featuring "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and patriotic songs like "God Bless America" and "Yankee Doodle Boy."

The concert also featured a musical arrangement of "Casey at the Bat" narrated by Chattanooga Lookouts owner Frank Burke. According to a CSO press release, Burke also serves as the president, general manager and director of global expansion for the Lookouts.

Admission to the concert was free for children under 12. Dunlap resident Alyssa Mullins brought her two children, Emily and Eric, to the concert for free. She said although she would have paid for Emily and Eric to come, the free admission was an "added bonus."

Emily and Eric both said they enjoyed the concert.

"I liked Take Me Out to the Ball Game!" Eric said.

Twelve-year-old Mitch Chow also went to the concert for free. His favorite performance was "Casey at the Bat."

"I liked the way Mr. Burke narrated it," Mitch said.

Fun wasn't reserved only for children. Bob Bernhardt, CSO music director and conductor, said he combined two of his interests—sports and music—in the programming of this concert.

"The whole idea was because of my sports background," Bernhardt said.

While studying at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., Bernhardt played varsity soccer and baseball and was selected to regional all-star teams in both sports. In baseball, he was an Academic All-American at third base and an Eastern College Athletic Conference Medal of Merit recipient.

Bernhardt said his favorite part of the program was the music from "The Natural," a baseball movie starring Robert Redford.

"It's beautiful music," Bernhardt said. "And it reminds me of my favorite baseball movie."

The next CSO pops series concert, "The Impressions," will take place May 5 at the Tivoli Theatre. The concert will feature performances by the 1960s Rock and Roll Hall of Fame group, The Impressions. Tickets are available online at www.chattanoogasymphony.org, at 630 Chestnut Street or by calling 423-267-8583.

Exercise: free and healthy

Boost your energy and clear your mind

DIANA SANTOS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

What tones you down, pumps you up and gives your skin a healthy glow? Exercise all the way. With summer blushing all around there are plenty of places and things to do to get the blood pumping, muscles strengthened, and feel-good hormones flowing. Toss the books aside (just for awhile), grab a pair of sneaker and persuade a friend to live it up in activity.

Opportunities to exercise out-of-doors at Southern are all around, even if you're not on any sport team. If you haven't already heard we have an amateur's caving adventure in the student-park cave. Yes, we have our own mini-cave. Or how about conquering Goliath: leave the sling-shot behind and hoist yourself up the rock-climbing wall.

Walls and moats should not stop you from leaving Southern without having personally claimed the ascents and descents of the Biology Trail. Winding away in our backyard, you can almost forget you are in twenty-first century civilization except for the glimpses of car-bone graveyards and forgotten toilets, no joke.

A popular choice is the Green Way that curls around the charm of a creek over an archway of green. If you watch carefully you might see a trinity of slow-eyed turtles polishing their tan on a craggy log. Before you decide to join them, keep in mind the mysterious water moccasins slithering along. But biking, roller-blading, jogging or just strolling along are choices you might want instead.

After experiencing the natural rush combination of fresh air and winking sun, see if you don't come back with a bounce to your step and increased focus and concentration to finish off the semester strong.

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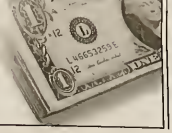

CURRENT EVENTS

Lady Vols sweep aside competition, win national title

AP Photo By Lisa Norman-Hudson

The Tennessee Lady Volunteers pose with the trophies from their seventh national basketball title after a victory celebration Wednesday, April 4, 2007, in Knoxville, Tenn. Coach Pat Summitt stands at far right. Tennessee waited nine long years for its first championship since 1998 and won it by beating Rutgers 59-46 Tuesday night in Cleveland.

Iran to free 15 captive British sailors, marines

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad defused a growing confrontation with Britain, announcing the surprise release of 15 captive British sailors Wednesday and then gleefully accepting the crew's thanks and handshakes in what he called an Easter gift.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair expressed "profound relief" over the peaceful end to the 13-day crisis. "Throughout we have taken a measured approach - firm but calm, not negotiating, but not confronting either," Blair said in London, adding a message to the Iranian people that "we bear you no ill will."

The announcement in Tehran was a breakthrough in a crisis that had escalated over nearly two weeks, raising oil prices and fears of military conflict in the volatile region. The move to release the sailors suggested that Iran's hard-line leadership decided it had shown its strength but did not want to push the standoff too far.

Obama in direct competition with Clinton

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) With a stunning $25 million fundraising haul for his presidential campaign, Democrat Barack Obama affirmed his status Wednesday as Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief rival.

The freshman Illinois senator proved he could channel his appeal into significant financial muscle, and he dispelled, for now, questions about the durability of his anti-war, "hope"-driven candidacy.

Obama's three-month money total stopped just short of the record $26 million Clinton brought in. By any measure, it was an astonishing figure for a political newcomer elected to the U.S. Senate just two years ago.

Obama was in Iowa Wednesday, with a rally in Mason City planned for the afternoon. In an e-mail message to supporters, he said his fundraising success represented "an unmistakable message to the political establishment in Washington about the power and seriousness of our challenge."

One doctor prescribed all 11 drugs for Anna Nicole Smith, medical examiner's records show

MIAMI (AP) One doctor authorized all 11 prescription medications found in Anna Nicole Smith's hotel room the day the Playboy Playmate died of a drug overdose, according to documents released by the medical examiner's office Wednesday.

More than 600 pills - including about 450 muscle relaxants - were missing from prescriptions that were no more than five weeks old, according to information obtained by The Associated Press through a public records request.

It was unclear if Smith took all of them.

Dr. Khristine Eroshevich, a psychiatrist and friend of the starlet's, authorized all the prescription medications in the Hollywood, Fla., hotel room where Smith was found unresponsive shortly before her death Feb. 8, the medical examiner's office said. Eroshevich had traveled with Smith to Florida.

After pet chow is recalled, some pet owners are making their own dog and cat food

ATLANTA (AP) Some dog and cat owners frightened by a contamination scare are forsaking the pet-food aisle and grinding up meat in their own kitchens instead. Sales of pet food recipe books have also shot up since the nationwide pet-food recall began two weeks ago.

Amy Parish, 40, stopped giving her two aging chow chows canned food. Instead, Parish mixes dry food with a mash of chicken, rice, oatmeal and cottage cheese that she prepares twice a week.

"I'm very suspicious of any large-brand manufactured dog food," said Parish, who lives in the Atlanta suburb of Tucker.

Veterinarians warn that making balanced meals for pets can be complicated and should only be a temporary remedy until the scare passes.

Nearly 100 store and major-brand pet foods were recalled by manufacturer Menu Foods Inc. on March 16. Three other companies have recalled some foods since then.

Easy Sudoku

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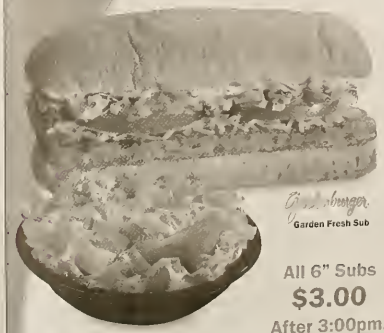

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Saying 'thank you' is one lesson that is never too late to learn

ANH PHAM
OPINION EDITOR

At the beginning of the school year, I crashed the right side of my Honda into an electrical utility box, crumpling a front door and causing at least a couple hundred dollars worth of repairs if I wanted it looking normal again.

I was following a couple from school, my former communications research professor, Dr. Linda Crumley and her husband, Don, after a relaxing Saturday afternoon canoeing on a lake.

Afterwards, Mr. Crumley—who works as a data analyst in the university's records and advisement—apologized for the accident occurring.

"It's not your fault," I said. "I wasn't watching where I was going."

At the time the accident occurred, I was pulling out of a dirt shoulder. I was too busy looking to my left, worried that a car might appear from a sharp corner, and forgot to look to the right where the utility box was located two feet away.

Later that night at the Crumleys, over a delicious dinner of oven-baked nachos, fresh fruit and nuts, Mr. Crumley expressed his regret for the accident.

"I'm so sorry that happened," he said.

"That's okay," I said, chowing down on a plate of chips and guzzling their juice. "It's my fault, and it's an old car anyways."

I mentioned my Honda was a 1996 model that needed new brakes among other things that I couldn't afford as a poor college student.

At the mention of the Honda's need for new brakes, Mr. Crumley got a thoughtful look on his face.

"I could help put new brakes on your car," he said.

Stunned, I had to resist the urge to immediately accept his help. After all, the Crumleys had already done so much by taking us out for a day and then feeding us.

I waited for maybe four or five seconds.

"Oh...okay—sure," I said, before putting more food on my plate.

A few weeks later, I met Mr. Crumley at his house on a Sunday morning. He was leisurely finishing a breakfast of Stripples and scrambled eggs while reading to his wife a nonfictional book about a man's travel experience across the country.

"I would love to travel someday," Mr. Crumley told me later. "Through small towns and back roads, going no faster than 35-miles-per-hour."

Driving too fast can sometimes ruin a road trip, Mr. Crumley said, because it doesn't allow people time to enjoy the sights in between destinations.

But today wasn't a time for leisurely trips. Installing new brakes was going to take at least a couple of hours and get us dirty.

> "It's not your fault. I wasn't watching where I was going."

Upon closer inspection, Mr. Crumley, realized he didn't have the proper tools for working on a Japanese car. But still he seemed undeterred.

"Let's see what we can do," he said.

Mr. Crumley began heaving and straining with his tools, trying to get the old brakes off and new brakes on.

At one point, Dr. Crumley came out and gave us some fruit smoothies.

"Are you learning anything, Anh?" she said with a smile.

"Uh, a little," I said with a sheepish grin. Although my father was a mechanic, I had never learned anything about auto vehicle maintenance except that cars sometimes need gas to run.

Mostly, I held Mr. Crumley's tools while he diagnosed a problem and fetched him different parts as they were needed.

In between, family friends stopped by briefly to say hello, and Mr. Crumley's youngest daughter, Lindsey, gave him a great, big hug and told him she loved him before she went to visit a friend.

Six hours and three trips to two auto parts stores later, I had brand new brakes and a new master cylinder.

"I don't have much, but can I at least give you $50?" I asked.

Mr. Crumley shook his head.

"No," he said. "I'm just glad I can help out."

It's been almost seven months since the Crumleys helped me with my Honda and it has never braked so well.

A few months ago, I remembered that I never properly thanked the Crumley family for their hospitality.

I remember my third grade teacher once taught my class how to write what she called "bread-and-butter" cards.

"They're letters you write to people, thanking them for letting you come visit or something they've given you," my teacher said.

"I need to write the Crumley's a bread-and-butter card," I said to myself.

"Next week," I said. "I'll write the card next week."

"Next week" became my mantra.

But weeks turned into months and the card was never written. There was always an errand to run, a class to prepare for or people to visit on the weekends.

In a few weeks, school will be over. I'll have summer vacation, internships, jobs and evangelism trips to worry about.

I don't know if there is a statute of limitations on expressing one's appreciation for something someone has done.

But thank you, Dr. Crumley, for inviting me for that wonderful day on the lake and that marvelous dinner at night.

Thanks, Lindsey, for letting me borrow your dad all day Sunday.

Thank you, Mr. Crumley, for installing the best breaks I'll ever own. For me, stopping at red lights—and saying thank you—will never be the same.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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No more tickets for SonRise

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RE: "Flyer accuses candidate" (News pg. 2, March 22)

As to anthorship, the Minner Report Card was written by TWELVE people, listed by "titles" at the very end. Some TWENTY people provided the information! How does Betack confuse "Treasurer" with "Author"?

As to a "clean election," I have a 15-page condensed file of all the malicious accusations and name calling by Ray Minner aimed at County Commissioner Bill Hullander in the 2002 election. (88% Hullanger, 12% Minner!) Does Minner claim *that* as clean election campaigning on his part?

Reporter Betack played fast and loose with his "news report." It is obvious to several of us whom he contacted that he was not seeking the truth but was, pure and simple, acting as Minner's defender, advocate, and protector.

- Jack L. Parnell, treasurer of the Committee for Ethical Elections

Editor's Note: Mr. Parnell was contacted but declined comment for the article, "Flyer accuses candidate," which appeared in the March 22, 2007 issue of the Southern Accent.

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SDA undercover, part two

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I found myself in a foreign place just a few miles away from Southern. The carpet had an intricate design, forming golden archways on burgundy carpet that faced east. Men—some in blue jeans and T-shirts and others in long robes and turbans—were all kneeling the same direction and bowing low to the ground. There were no women in sight, but I could occasionally hear their hushed voices from behind a curtain hung up in the back of the room. Meanwhile, the leader preached and prayed in a mixture of broken English and Arabic.

Going undercover to a mosque was a lot different than going to a Sunday church for a lot of obvious reasons. Last week we talked about my undercover trip to a Baptist church and how we Adventists should take a good look at loving our Christian neighbors whenever we run across them. But what does going to a mosque have anything to do with us?

If Adventists have typically brushed fellow Christians aside, then we often view non-Christians as souls to be won. That kind of focus is a testimony to our belief in the Great Commission and in the mission we have as Christians. But it can sometimes be a liability.

As a group of Southern students sat around Imam Ibrahim (who will be here in a few weeks to speak for convocation) after the Friday prayer service, I couldn't help but notice how some of the questions we asked were apologetic in nature. We asked him questions about the Sabbath or what he thought about Jesus' claims to divinity or whatever. Certainly, we were mostly just curious about how Islam reconciles itself to Judaism and Christianity, but intrinsic within our curiosity was a desire to show him that he was wrong and bring him to the truth.

There's nothing horribly wrong with that mentality. Indeed, I'd bet a lot of denominations would love their members to have that kind of mentality. That kind of ingrained evangelism is what really makes the church grow!

But sometimes we also need to stop and listen. Sometimes we put the cart before the ox (which is really a hilarious metaphor) by desiring peoples' salvation but not necessarily meeting them where they're at. Sometimes people need a friend before they realize their need for a savior. Sometimes we're called just to listen and be patient and just be there. This doesn't mean we're abandoning our mission to win the world to Christ, it means we're being more tactful about it. Jesus didn't always cut to the chase, either. Sometimes we can do more to reach someone for Christ by, well, being Christ-like. And sometimes it takes an undercover Christian to do it.

Emo-phobia: What's to fear?

Jason Vanderlaan
Co-Religion Editor

Emo-phobia. Believe it or not, there is a huge problem with emo-phobia in many of our churches today. And by "emo" I don't mean the musical genre/fashion/subculture/whatever. As much as church members may also be afraid of the stereotypical emo stuff (i.e. tight pants, vintage t-shirts, long dark hair hanging down over one eye, depressing poetry, etc.), that's not what I'm talking about. The problem I'm concerned with is our obsessive fear of emotion when worshipping, especially through music and singing.

Think I'm exaggerating? Then how do you explain the response many have when someone lifts their hands up and starts swaying back and forth while singing at vespers? People get nervous. Some probably even begin to fervently pray for the person. Others might get out their Bible to try to find some proof-texts against this outrageous display, but they usually become quickly confused, wondering who spiked their Bible, when they find multiple Old and New Testament references to lifting hands in prayer and praise (for example, see Psalm 63:4 and 1 Timothy 2:8).

Now whether these references have anything to do with emotion or not is another issue. The point is that this display of uplifted hands is often connected with an emotional response. And it makes a lot of people uncomfortable. Why?

My guess is that it's probably based on some Ellen White quote about how we shouldn't rely on our emotions, or perhaps it's our distrust of the Pentecostal and Charismatic movements that causes this reaction. And these are all valid concerns. But I wonder if our fear of inappropriate uses of emotion has caused us to fear emotions altogether.

Let's try to think about it this way. One of the core metaphors God uses to describe our relationship to Him is that of husband and wife. This can also be useful in helping us understand how we are to relate to God in worship (through music or otherwise). Most people realize that a relationship founded on emotions will ultimately fail. The only way a marriage can succeed is if it is based on reason and the conscious choice to love. However, a relationship entirely devoid of emotion is also unhealthy.

For example, imagine giving your lovely lady a bouquet of flowers and her response is a stone-faced, monotone, "Thank you. Your gift to me is appreciated very much." As much as guys complain about the emotional instability of women, I bet they'd complain even more if something like that happened! They'd much rather see a smile spread across her face followed by a big hug. Why? Because a relationship based on reason and choice is good, but emotions are the icing on the cake.

The same is true with God. A relationship with Him (including worship) based entirely on emotions will utterly fail. But the presence of emotions, added to a firm foundation of reason and choice, is both natural and healthy. So let's eat the cake, but don't be afraid to enjoy the icing, too.

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Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
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Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
North River	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Turtles: from the sewer to the big screen

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This is the story of a dream, a freshly sealed zip-lock bag of change, a courageous bunch of moviegoers and an epic maneuver to view what will surely go down as one of the greatest films in movie history: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Yes, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (now hipply abbreviated as "TMNT") is back in theaters, but don't let the trendy new title confuse you--these are the same lovable turtles as before, complete with slick one-liners and weapons that aren't safe for children. The big difference here is the turtles are newly computer animated, and if you get a chance to see it at a theater with digital projection like the Rave, it really shows off some of the movie's cooler effects (a rooftop scene with a lot of rain comes to mind).

I digress, however. The adventure began when some of my friends and I decided to revisit our childhoods. We almost lost one of our own when we were told that, as a student, movie tickets are a frivolous exercise in poor money management. But fear not faithful readers, where there is a will, there is a way – and a plan.

We got to the theater about 10 minutes before the movie started. The line was long and getting longer. When we finally got to the front, the line was packed with enough east Tenneseeans to fill the front row of a Billy Ray Cyrus concert. Suddenly, the moment of truth was upon me--my plan to pay for my friend's ticket was about to come to fruition.

As I released the contents of the zip-lock baggie that had been searing a hole into my pocket onto the counter, the cashier looked at me with utter disdain. You see, a large portion of change had been accumulating in my car, and in my friend's cars for that matter, and it had just spilled noisily in front of her. Some may call this unthoughtful, but I beg to differ--what a great opportunity to do my part for the cashier community by replenishing its supply of change.

After counting out exactly (and I do mean exactly) $8.50, and having an angry patron slam a fistful of change (ironically) onto the counter beside me, we got our ticket and made our way into the theater.

Ok, for those of you waiting with baited breath for some kind of guidance with regard to this movie, wait no longer. If you love the ninja turtles, you will be thoroughly pleased with the this movie. Granted, I will say I felt a little funny, or at least childish, when the film first started, but that is the beauty of the movie. It takes you back to the days when all you had to do for entertainment was run outside and argue over who got to be Michelangelo.

Everything about this movie was quality, and everyone that went admitted (some more sheepishly than others) that they had a great time. If you are looking for an experience that will give you a good laugh and entice you to consume popcorn at a gross rate, then go see TMNT.

So gather all your change, your next of kin (in case Billy Ray happens to be in line) and head on down to your local movie theatre!

CHATTER BOX

Who is your favorite ninja turtle?

"Michelangelo, he always makes me laugh."

Karen Garsula

"Michelangelo because he loved pizza like me cause he was a party dude!"

Jose Otero

"Donatello because he was the smart one who always came up with ingenious devices."

Sean Bispham

"I like April cause I like chicks that wear yellow."

Nathan Vega

"Raphael cause he was so cute and shy."

Mary Faison

"Donatello because I like purple."

Danielle Coon

Committed to memory

A series of photos capturing student life.

Photo By Matt Herzel

(From left) Charity Penaloza, Ryan Hasibuan and Carly Price study and talk with friends in Kelly's Garden on Wednesday, March 28.

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Photo By Britni Brannon
(From left) Lori Foust and Leah Bermudez display their flexibility and agility in a two-person routine during the Gym-Masters' home show on Saturday night, March 31.

Photo By Britni Brannon
(From top) Danielle Filipou, Leslie Erhard and Giselle Handal perform during their girls routine during the Gym-Masters' home show on Saturday night, March 31.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

1896 - 1st modern Olympic Games officially opens in Atbens
1923 - Firestone Co put their inflatable tires into production
1967 - '76er Wilt Chamberlain sets NBA record of 41 rebounds
1987 - Wayne Gretzky wins 7th straight NHL scoring title
1990 - John Stockton reaches 1000-assist mark for NBA record 3 yrs in a row
1991 - Joe Dumaars (Detroit) ends NBA free throw streak of 62 games
1993 On Opening Day, Greg Maddux, who was signed as a free agent, allows no runs and scatters five hits to his former team over 8 1/3 innings as the Braves edge the Cubs, 1-0.
1993 - 55th NCAA Men's Basketball Championship: NC beats Michigan 77-71

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CLEVELAND (AP) _ After a nine-year title drought, Tennessee and coach Pat Summitt are NCAA champions.

The Lady Vols captured an elusive seventh national title, beating Rutgers to the ball for second and third shots in a 59-46 win to reclaim their customary place above all other programs.

Candace Parker scored 17 points to lead the Volunteers (34-3), but the smooth All-American got plenty of help from Shannon Bobbitt and a supporting cast of less-heralded teammates, who too often this season stood around and watched her.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ATLANTA (AP) _ The Florida Gators were too much to handle once again, keeping their stranglehold on the college basketball world with an 84-75 victory over Ohio State for their second straight national championship.

The Gators became the first team to repeat since Duke in 1991-92 and adding their name to the debate about the best teams of all time.

This win completes a 2007 championship-game sweep of the Buckeyes in the two biggest college sports _ men's hoops and football. Florida, a 41-14 winner in the football title game in January, remains the only program in history to hold both championships at the same time.

campus chatter

Student association announcements

Senate Open House: Join SA Senate in Talge Hall for an interactive open house on Sunday, April 8. Refreshments will be served.

SA Senate Donut Day: The SA senate has been working hard this year and want a chance to let you know some of the exciting things that are happening on campus! So stop by their tables on Friday, April 13, pick up a donut, and take a second to chat. Stations will be set up at various points on the promenade.

DEEP Sabbath Sign-Up: DEEP Sabbath is just around the corner! On Sabbath, April 14, students from Southern will join the students at Oakwood College for an exciting Sabbath program of worship and fellowship. All those interested in joining the DEEP Sabbath trip, please sign up at the Student Association offices.

Academic announcements

Elephant hero to speak at Southern: Honored by Time magazine as A Hero For The Planet, Carol Buckley, the co-founder and executive director of the nation's first natural-habitat refuge for sick, old, and needy endangered Asian elephants will speak about the sanctuary's elephants on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lynn Wood Hall auditorium at Southern Adventist University as part of the E.O. Grundset Lecture Series. Carol Buckley has overseen the refuge, The Elephant Sanctuary, since she co-founded it in 1995. A well-known speaker on the subject of elephant care, Buckley has done documentaries for Animal Planet and CNN. For more information, call 423-236-2926.

THE WORSHIP

WHERE: Lynn Wood Hall (by Hackman Hall)

TIME: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DATE: Every Wednesday

WHY: 'Cause it rocks

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, April 6
Last Day to order May Graduation Regalia online, www.shop.jostens.com
8 p.m. – Vespers, Thatcher, Campus Ministries
8:06 p.m. - Sunset
After Vespers - Adoration

Saturday, April 7
No Church Services
1:30-5 p.m. – Cave Open, Student Park
2 p.m. – SonRise Resurrection Pageant
9 p.m. – Table Game Night, Dining Hall

Sunday, April 8
Easter

Monday, April 9
3:30 p.m. – University Senate

Tuesday, April 10
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Campus Research Showcase, Campus-wide
12 p m. – Dean's Luncheon: Southern Scholars, Presidential Banquet room
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint worsbip, Thatcher

Wednesday, April 11
7 p.m. – SA Senate, White Oak Room

Thursday, April 12
11 a.m. – Convocation, Church, Student Association
3:30 p.m. – Graduate Council, Robert Merchant Room
7-9 p.m. – Residence Hall Housing Fair, 7-9 p.m.

Student life announcements

Lego Robotics League Volunteers: Love Those LEGO Robots...Volunteers needed for Adventist Robotics League Southern Challenge on Sunday, April 15. Help behind the scenes or work with teams of kids in fifth through eighth grades as they try their LEGO MINDSTORM Robots against a challenge course. To sign up, contact Darlene Williams at 236-2936 or dwilliams@southern.edu.

SAU Choirs Evensong Concert: The choral ensembles from the School of Music at Southern present Easter Reflections—an Evensong concert featuring Vaughan Williams' Five Mystical songs. The concert will be performed on Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Wind Symphony Spring Concert: The Southern Adventist University Wind Symphony will give its annual spring concert in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free, and all are welcome to come.

Blood Assurance Blood Mobile: The Blood Mobile will be visiting the Samaritan Center on Monday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. According to Blood Assurance, about 40,000 pints of red blood cells are utilized daily in the United States for victims of accidents, those undergoing surgery, those being treated for various types of cancers, and many others. In our area, someone needs blood every 6 seconds; in fact, the demand is so high that Blood Assurance requires 400 blood donations every day just to meet our area's needs. But all of that blood doesn't come out of nowhere; it comes from people devoted to giving their blood to give others a second chance at life. Giving blood only takes an average of 10 minutes, and one donation can help up to four people. Even so, only 5 percent of eligible donors participate in the blood donation program. O-negative is the blood type most in demand, but all blood types are needed. So stop by the Samaritan Center at 9231 Lee Highway in Ooltewah (Exit 11) and give. After all, Blood Assurance's statistics show that by the time you turn 72, there is a 95 percent chance that you will need someone else to return the favor.

SAU Offers Free Car Checkup at the Samaritan Center: In celebration of National Car Care Month, Southern Adventist University's Technology Department, Collegedale Exxon, and Apison Auto Repair will offer free vehicle inspections. The 27-point inspection normally costs approximately $40 and includes emissions testing and inspection of belts, hoses, fluids, lights, and tires. Participants who wish to have their car inspected are encouraged to bring a cash donation or cleaning supplies to the Samaritan Center. National Car Care month is sponsored by the Automotive Aftermarket Industry Association and is intended to create public awareness of the need for basic automotive maintenance.

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Birthdays

APRIL 6
Jerad Faudi, Annie Joshua, Megan Mann, Jonathan Morris, Stephen Murray, Joey Rouse, Jenna-Lee Tulk, Jefferson Twomley, Charles Velez

APRIL 7
Marc Diokno, Elizabeth Manullang, Angie Schonert, Shelly Spencer-Merryman

APRIL 8
Mariela Blanco, Randy Craven, Tiffany Dailey, Lisa Koffler, Woodline Morency, Jevon Roberts, Corby Whatley

APRIL 9
Tommy Anderson, Genuevieve Brown-Kibble, Becky Cary, Jen Fischer, Michael Harley, Thomas Hinrichs II, Elaine Janzen, Brandon Lasley, Rechelline Leerdam, Amy Metott, Jon Miller, Petronella Oberholster, Danny Olivera, Michelle Sanders, Nancy Soapes

APRIL 10
Serge Castlebary, Kelcy Chambers, Kristina Dunn, Erika Gemmell, Keith Holland, Ansley Howe, Luis Jimenez, Jason King, Erin Pennington, Dennis Rogers, Brent Wagner

APRIL 11
Carrie Carman, C.J. David, Melissa Ekvall, Satara Johnson, Jonathan Martin, Joel Morrison, Linda Russell, Kamri Trewitt, Carla Trotter, Billy Weeks

APRIL 12
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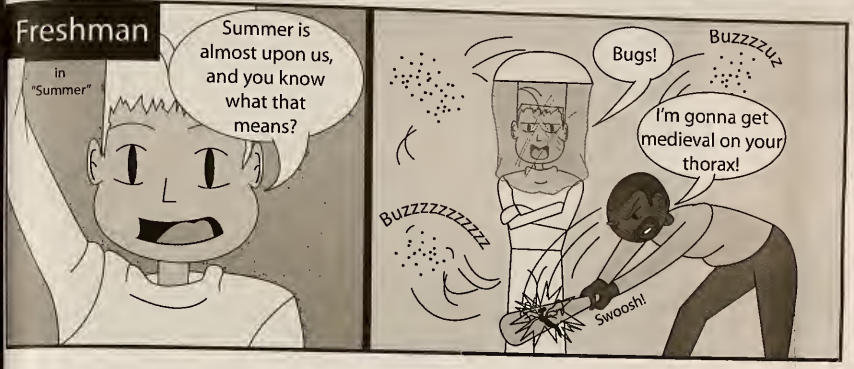

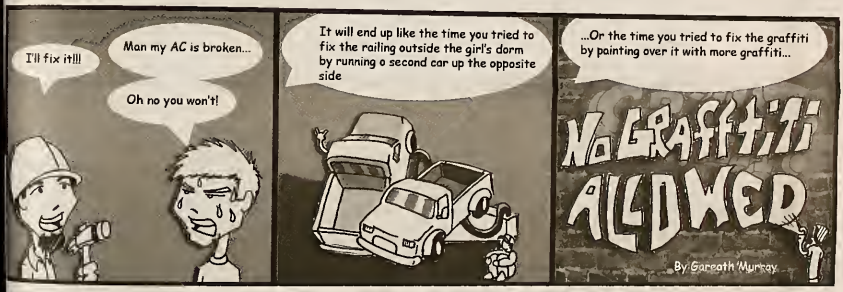

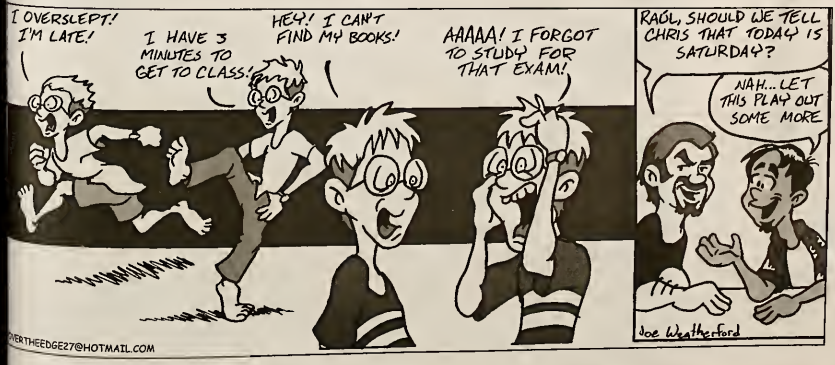

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Vehicles cont.

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Housing

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Miscellaneous

Wedding Photography
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Playstation (original) for $30. Comes with 7 games. Works fine. E-mail jpmorris@southern.edu

A Netgear wireless notebook card. 108Mbps transfer rate. $40. E-mail meganbrauner@southern.edu

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1 Ghz Imac G4 1.25 GB Ram 17" widescreen, 80GB HD DVD Burner, firewire 400 seen on ebay @ $700+ asking $650 - will negotiate contact terry @423 326 4967 or terrypaxton@southern.edu

PowerMac G4 for sale. Dual 867Mhz, 1GB Ram, 180GB hard drive, DVD burner, 9800 ATI Radeon video card, wireless, comes with keyboard and mouse.
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Miscellaneous cont.

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Departments come together to share research

-STEPHANIE EDWARD
STAFF WRITER

Herin Hall and McKee Library played host to Campus Research Day 2007 this Tuesday, April 10, when 53 students and a guest speaker presented research they had conducted.

The goal of the program is to "develop appreciation for different 'faces' of research and to stimulate excitement for academic research," said Barbara James, professor and dean of the School of Nursing.

In previous years, various departments and schools held their own research events. Beginning last year, however, the School of Nursing wanted all the departments to come together and share their research.

"The department has a real desire to reach out and include students from a broad spectrum of disciplines," James said.

Other departments chose students to present research in their respective fields of study: the history and English departments, the School of Journalism & Communication and the social work and family studies department.

One of the student speakers, Mandy Brady, a junior accounting major, presented her paper on Jane Austen's book Persuasion. Her research

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Photo By Matt Herzel

Andy Compton, as Jesus, hangs on the cross during the crucifixion scene of the SonRise Resurrection Pageant on Saturday, April 7.

Cold temperatures didn't hurt SonRise

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

Despite the cold weather, the SonRise Resurrection Pageant attracted a total of 8,850 people last weekend.

While attendance was good at the earlier showings, many preferred the later times when the temperature was warmer.

"We think that some of the morning ticket holders probably waited to come through at the no ticket 2 p.m. pageant when it was warmer since that number was up significantly," said Sherrie Williams, communications directions of the Collegedale Church and co-director of the pageant.

For some of the actors the cold was uncomfortable, but they were able to wear clothes under their costumes, said Katie Jacobs, SonRise casting director.

Other actors, such as soldiers and the thieves in the crucifixion scene, had a much harder time with the cold weather.

"It was difficult," Jacobs said. "[Actors] got really cold, but we knew what we were there for."

For some actors, like Marlon Costa, a senior theology major who played a thief at the crucifixion scene, the cold helped their acting.

"The only good thing about the cold was that all the shivering and pain that we showed was real," Costa said.

Between scenes, Costa and others warmed up in a nearby trailer or used the hand dryers in the men's room. For the last three performances, Costa was not able to act because he could not bear the cold any longer. He had to be replaced by one of the crucifixion scene soldiers.

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Dusk 'til Dawn race set for Saturday night

MONIKA BLISS
LAYOUT EDITOR

The same minds behind the cardboard boat race earlier this semester are debuting the Dusk 'til Dawn Adventure Race this Saturday night.

Inspired by the CBS television show, "The Amazing Race," the race will include a variety of challenge courses, scavenger hunts on the biology trail, zip lines off the library, caving, rock climbing and mystery courses, said Rion Naus, an outdoor education department graduate assistant.

"It sounds like a lot of fun," said Amanda Durham, a senior nursing major who is part of a team. "There are supposed to be lots of high adventure activities, and it sounds really exciting."

Starting at 8 p.m., the teams will meet, have worship, prepare for the event and then start the race. The race will end at sunrise, shortly after 7 a.m. Cash prizes will be given to the first, second and third place teams. Following the completion of the event there will be a pancake breakfast for all participants.

This event is open to all majors.

"Students need to know that even if they have never been rock climbing, or on a chal-

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SIFE named champions at regional competition

CHRISTINA ZAIBACK
STAFF WRITER

Southern's Student's in Free Enterprise group, SIFE, returned as champions from the Regional Competition held in Atlanta on April 5, 2007. Over 64 schools attended the regional competition in hopes of receiving an award. Of the 64 schools competing, only 16 took home an award. Southern was one of them.

SIFE is a worldwide non-profit organization held on campuses that encourages and empowers students to become highly-skilled entrepreneurs and business leaders of the future. Currently, Southern's SIFE team has 21 active members and has contributed nearly 400 hours of service in community projects, as stated in their 2007 Annual Report.

SIFE members brainstorm business ideas and turn them into community service projects, which teaches children and adults about success skills, financial literacy, business ethics, market economics and entrepreneurship.

Ruben Covarrubias, a SIFE member and senior business administration major, said, "The award we won was on different projects that we performed throughout the year. Judges judged on professionalism, how we helped our community and helped our school.

At the Regional Competition, each school's SIFE's team is given 24 minutes to present a recap of the year and projects. The teams are critiqued by a panel of judges, most of whom are CEO's of large businesses

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Graduates share experiences

EMILY RICHARDSON
STAFF WRITER

"Pomp and Circumstance" is a favorite among graduating students, bringing an end to one chapter in life and the beginning of another. But for some students, the famous graduation song may fill them with more anxiety about their future than excitement. Finding a job, paying student loans, and moving to new cities are among the top stresses for graduates.

Isaac Sendros, a Southern graduate of 2005, said it took him over six months to find a job.

"I really wish I had started looking while I was a senior," Sendros said. "I figured being a marketing major would help me out, but it's tough competing with other graduates that have the same resume that I do."

Sendros said he found a good job in Marietta, Ga., but paying bills is harder than he had originally thought.

"My student loans have kicked in," he said. "When you get your first paycheck you get all excited because for once you have some income. But I think students tend to forget how quickly that money runs out."

Jason Merryman, assistant director for Student Finance, said all graduating seniors must complete exit counseling if they owe student loans.

"We here in Student Finance would like students to continue having a good experience during their repayment period," Merryman said. "If a student has utilized federal loans at any point during their time here at SAU and have not completed an exit interview before or after graduation, Southern will not release the official transcript to the student."

Ashley Coble, who graduated in May of 2006 as a public relations major, said the counseling was helpful.

"A lot of my friends assume that because I graduated I make a lot of money," Coble said. "But after my bills and student loans, I have maybe $150. The counseling helped me budget myself better."

Students with different majors should expect different entry-level pay.

Kristi Olsen graduated last December from Southern with her nursing degree and instantly found a steady, well-paying job.

"It wasn't hard at all," Olsen said. "And the money is good, too."

As far as student loans are concerned, Merryman recommends that students pay as much as they can realistically handle.

"The more you can pay toward the principle balance, the less interest will be paid over the life of the loan," he said. "But always pay the minimum. Failure to do so will have serious ramifications on the student's credit."

For more information on career planning, check out Southern's career planning services at counsel.southern.edu. This site will help students with finding a job, creating a resume, interview techniques and more.

AXIOM sponsors speed dating

SHARAYAH SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Exactly 50 Southern singles gathered Sunday evening to experience "speed dating" as a continuum of "The Science of Dating Experience" seminars.

The seminar was sponsored by AXIOM, a group developed by Emily Baldwin, a senior nursing major, and Campus Ministries. AXIOM is based on college relationships and has already held two seminars dealing with casual dating in a scientific way.

"The purpose of the seminars was to enhance communication and to better understand what you're attracted to, what you need, and what you want," Baldwin said. "We need to get away from the mindset that the only reason for dating is to find that [one] person."

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> —Emily Baldwin

According to Webster's Dictionary, speed dating is defined as "an organized method of meeting potential romantic partners in which participants evaluate each other over the course of a single event through a series of brief one-on-one meetings."

Photo By Emily Baldwin

Lisa Peters and Stephen Miller get to know each other in three minutes during Campus Ministries' Science of Dating Experience. Fifty students met in the White Oak Room in Thatcher South on Sunday, April 8, for the speed dating.

Throughout the night a whistle was blown every three minutes, to send the men from one table to the next where a different woman was waiting to greet them. Some proceeded to ask general questions; others explored more meaningful conversations.

"Most girls aren't as stereotypical as they used to be, which made the experience well worth my time," said Andrew Manhennett, a sophomore nursing major.

At the end of the evening, everyone marked on a card who they would like to see again. If both male and female had the same name in common, a longer date was given to them and they were considered "matched up" and no longer available.

A few students saw this activity just as a chance to make new friends, while others took on a real confidence boost because they successfully got out of their comfort zone.

"After talking with some of the girls I found that there are some very nice ones on campus, even if my intent wasn't to date them," said Joseph Shoemate, a junior international business major. "I still found the girls to be good friend material."

Baldwin's hope was to help students start initial conversation with people they don't already know, as well as approaching those they may be interested in. Baldwin explained this speed dating adventure as "Finding the 'in between' within relationships and getting to know ourselves."

Psychology club holds symposium

TRAVIS SHULL
STAFF WRITER

Psi Chi held its annual psychology symposium Friday morning as more than 65 psych majors and others met in Summerour Hall to listen to five experts in various sects of psychology speak.

The symposium lasted for three hours while students were able to ask questions of speakers. Booths with information about such aspects of psychology as family and marriage counseling, military psychology, music, art, and sex therapy were available for students to browse over as they mingled with the speakers.

Keynote speaker Dr. Timothy Sisemore, a teacher at Psychological Studies Institute in Atlanta, spoke on the pros and cons of the field as well as job opportunities and pay rates.

"Don't pursue psychology if you're under the impression that it will make you rich," Sisemore said.

Sisemore also spoke of the new research regarding spiritual methods of treatment.

> "This a very exciting time that you are coming up in."
>
> —Timothy Sisemore

"The APA is now allowing spiritual recommendations for treatment. How cool is that?" Sisemore said. "This a very exciting time that you are coming up in."

Other speakers included Kristine Badger, a counselor at Ooltewah Middle School. Badger spoke about the responsibilities of a school counselor and the importance of preparing children to enter high school.

Celeste Siehel spoke on handling sexual abuse and rape patients.

Tom Sullivan, a human resources manager in industrial/organizational psychology spoke about psychology in the workplace.

Ruth WilliamsMorris and Robert Coombs, sponsors of the psychology club, work every year to make the symposium informational and enjoyable for the students.

Bannor Downs, a senior psychology major, appreciated their efforts.

"I appreciate the work they put into it to help psych students to learn more about their future options in the field of psychology."

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Race

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lenge course, they can definitely participate," Naus said.

The Outdoor Education department and the Office of Student Life and Activities are hopeful that this will become an annual event.

"We wanted to offer a fun activity for the adventuresome on campus," Shultz said.

Naus agreed and thinks this event will be one students will not want to miss.

"It will allow students to get out, especially right before the end of the school year and interact with teams instead of being stuck in their dorm rooms studying," Naus said.

The deadline to sign up for the event is this Friday at noon. Each team must consist of four students and have least one male and one female. The registration fee is $40, $10 per team member. The money will pay for the trained staff, prizes and supplies. Registration packets are available in the Student Services office.

For more information contact Kari Shultz in Student Services at 236-2484 or e-mail kshultz@southern.edu.

Dusk 'til Dawn
adventure race

Who: SAU students
When: Sat. 8 p.m.
Where: SAU campus
Cost: $40 total

*All registration forms & money are due Friday at noon to Kari Schultz's office.

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SonRise

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"Each time it was harder to come back as I anticipated what I would go through out in the cold," Costa said.

Despite the cold, SonRise was still a blessing for many.

Costa said that the cold made him pray a lot during the scene because of all the discomfort he felt.

"The cold really made me think about all the pain that Jesus felt at the cross and how my pain was so little compared to what he felt," Costa said.

Cristhel Carcamo, a senior advertising major, did not let the cold stop her from receiving a blessing.

"I went to the very first showing of the SonRise and even thought it was very cold," Carcamo said, "I was still blessed and reminded of the importance of the cross."

Williams said it takes about 400 people in costumes and 300 people working behind the scenes to make SonRise happen every year.

Although another successful SonRise has been completed, Ingrid Skantz, SonRise co-director said "the leaders continue to seek prayers for those attendees who may still be making decisions for Christ based on the Gospel story they witnessed through SonRise."

SIFE

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such as Radio Shack and JC Penny.

Southern's SIFE team presented projects they have been involved with, such as their Hispanic financial literacy seminar held in Fort Payne, Ala. this past November.

Carrie Harlin, the campus director of SIFE, felt confident about Southern's presentation. "It was a little intimidating, we were a small Adventist school up against big schools. After we did our presentation and heard what the judges had to say, we felt more confident in what our team did."

Because Southern's SIFE team won the championship of the Regional Competition, they are heading on to the National Competition in Dallas this May.

Sarah De Azevedo, a junior business management/international business major and SIFE member attended the event. "I think they did an amazing job at presenting all the activities that SIFE has promoted for the community around SAU. It was also great marketing for the school of business at Southern because it shows we are an intellectual student body that takes the Christian principles and messages beyond a college campus."

Harlin mentioned that it's important for students to know that SIFE is not just for business students but for anyone who has an interest in coming up with business ideas that help the community. For more information on SIFE, visit their website, sife@southern.edu.

Research

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her paper on Jane Austen's book "Persuasion." Her research was done for History of England last fall.

"I think it should be interesting," Brady said. "And attendees will benefit from hearing about a variety of topics."

James anticipated about 175-200 attendees, including presenters.

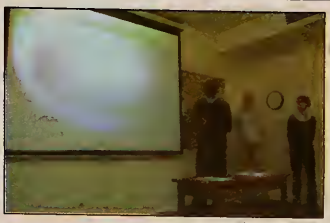
Nursing's guest speaker, Joie Davis, a graduate of Southern, presented her topic "Hyper IgE Syndrome: A National History Study" during the morning session in the Lynn Wood Auditorium. Davis works at the National Institutes of Health and is study coordinator for the National Human Genome Research Institute.

Following her presentation, there were 14 student-led sessions. A total of three topics were presented during each session.

There were difficulties in planning the event, namely the Web site. It was set up so students would be able to sign up online. Unfortunately, the "online signup Web site wasn't functional," James said.

In spite of the difficulties, the day went as planned as students presented their research papers to small audiences in different rooms.

The School of Nursing hopes this will become an annual event and "next year we hope to make it even bigger and have more majors involved," James said.



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(From left) Omar Bourne, Alex Mattison and Kaidi Tastet present their group's research topic, "A Spin on Thin," to students and faculty in Herin Hall as part of Campus Research Day on Tuesday, April 10.

Second open house held

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Talge Hall was opened to women this Sunday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., making it the first time in Southern's history that both dorms held a open house during the same school year.

For years students have looked forward to the time when they could see how "the other half" lives. It is Southern tradition that at Christmastime one of the dorms is opened to the opposite gender for touring and socializing, switching between Talge and Thatcher each year.

The Christmas open house has been such a success in the past that the SA Senate decided this year to hold a second open house. Because the first was held in Thatcher, this Sunday the men were given the chance to open their rooms up for the ladies of Southern.

Cookies and lemonade was served in the lobby, and women were seen casually strolling through the halls visiting the rooms of their male friends. This open house was more low key than the one held at Christmas, but those involved feel it was a success.

In response to criticism from the student body about the timing of the event, SA executive vice president Matthew Hermann explained that this was the only weekend that it could be held. Though the open house this year was just a trial to see if it should be continued in the future, he declared it "a great success."

"Everybody seemed pretty peachy," Hermann said.

Some of the student body agreed with Hermann. Shayne Aris, a sophomore social work major, only had one complaint, and it was that the open houses weren't held more often.

"There were a lot of people there." Aris said, "But it was quick, they came in and out."

Many of the women in attendance felt the same way.

"I think it's great that there were two open houses this year," said Jill Linthwaite, a sophomore physical education major, "I just hope they continue this new tradition and let girls have an open house next year."

Missionaries to bike through the Ukraine

COURTNEY HEROD
STAFF WRITER

The Ukraine Bicycle Tours, from June 27 to July 10 this year, will consist of a group of about 25 international mission riders. The group will bike through the Ukraine, promoting healthy eating and exercise.

The group will also raise money to build bikes for all the of the pastors over in the Ukraine to help them visit their churches.

The cost is $1000 + airfare, with a $300 deposit. Contact Oksana Zaverukha at oksana@southern.edu or coordinator Doug Fattic at dougfattic@gtm.net.

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Clockwise from left:
Stephanie Greene holds a lamb outside "Jerusalem."
Andy Compton, who plays Jesus, is lowered from the cross after the crucifixion.
Danny Olivera snacks on chips while waiting for his part in SonRise to begin.
Disciples and angels watch joyfully as Andy Compton, who plays Jesus, ascends toward heaven during the resurrection scene.
Soldier Jonathan Southard struggles to hold Jonathan Edwards, who plays Barabbas.

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Clockwise from top left:
Allen Vallenzuela, who plays Jesus, carries the cross as soldier Edwin Davidson keeps watch.
Jonathan Henderson, Ben Stitzer and Chris Nethery support Allen Vallenzuela, who plays Jesus, as they head toward Gethsemane.
Allen Vallenzuela, who plays Jesus, earnestly prays in the Garden of Gethsemane.
Steve Lake, as a Jewish rabbi, demands that Pilate put Jesus to death.
Andy Compton, who plays Jesus, carries his cross toward the crucifiction scene as soldiers urge him on.
Jason Reeves, who plays Satan, and Emily Appel, who plays an angel, act out the supernatural battle that was going on around Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.

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Leaping to conclusion, throwing things

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Last week at church, I was so annoyed with someone that I thought about throwing crumpled sheets of paper in her direction.

I was 30 minutes late to church so I took a seat in the last row of pews as the speaker began preaching.

But just as the presentation began I heard a second voice.

I scanned the audience but it wasn't coming from there. I took a deep breath and figured it must be coming through the walls of a nearby room and tried focusing on the sermon.

But the unseen voice persisted. Louder. In Spanish.

Finally I found out where.

I looked up into the balcony. There a young woman was standing with her side pressed against the railing, head turned to whoever she was addressing.

"Why can't she take her conversation outside?" I thought.

I thought maybe she'd get tired of rattling her head and shut up. But 20 minutes passed and she kept running her mouth—even more than before.

"Are the ushers going to do anything about her?" I thought.

For a second I thought about going up the flight of stairs to shut her mouth.

Still I did nothing, not wanting to cause a scene.

Another 15 minutes passed and then I got my idea to crumple paper and launch it at the girl in the balcony.

But another thought kept coming up that I should just let it go.

Finally, I hunkered down and gritted my teeth.

At the end of the sermon, five Hispanic young men came down from the balcony, clutching their Bibles, with smiles on their faces. Following behind them a little later was the young woman, someone I knew from school and the Bible Workers Club.

Then I figured it out.

These Spanish-speaking young men had visited church and the young woman was translating the sermon so they could understand.

I learned two lessons.

1. Never jump to conclusions. At least not to ones that make you mad enough to want to throw things.

2. Get to church on time. That way you can get a seat close to the pastor, and hear the announcement that someone will be translating.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

T. S. Eliot opined that "April is the cruellest month." Indeed every month is a cruel month for the more than three million children who each year are victims of violence. This month marks the 24th aniversary of the National Child Abuse Prevention month. April 2007 is devoted to celebrating all that we can do to transform our community into a place that cares about—and actively supports—families and children. As an academic community, intellectual community and faith community, we can work toward ensuring that all parents in our community have access to quality childcare, affordable health services, parenting education resources and substance abuse and mental health programs. I believe these are powerful ways to make progress toward what this month stands for: Prevention.

The majority of child abuse cases emerge from conditions that are entirely preventable in an engaged and supportive community. A community that cares about early childhood development, parent support and maternal meutal health is more likely to see families nurturing children who are born healthy and enter school ready to learn. A faith community that takes seriously the warning of Jesus that it were "better that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he cast into the sea than that he should offend one of these little ones" (Luke 17:2). It is necessary, but not sufficient to care about the problem of child abuse and address its consequences. It is imperative that we also pay attention to the kinds of efforts that can help prevent it from happening in the first place. So this April, together let us learn more about what we can do as individuals and as a community to support child abuse prevention. We must consider this a shared responsibility and that we are stronger together. Find out more about child abuse prevention on selected bulletin boards in Summerour Hall and at www.preventchildabuse.org. We must respond to the more than three million cries in the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson: "So runs my dream but what am I an infant crying in the night . An infant crying for the light and with no language but a cry."

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Shivering for Christ

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Last Sabbath was unusually cold for this time of year and my car thermometer told me it was below freezing outside. This wouldn't have normally troubled me, but it was SonRise Sabbath, which meant I would be hanging from a cross as a thief, not sitting in a church! I wouldn't have minded if I'd only had to get up there once for a few minutes, but there were twelve reenactments, and I had to be up there for every single one.

Needless to say I was very cold – colder than I have ever been before. I was not able to put my arms down or shield myself from the bitter wind. I wanted to quit, but I couldn't. I was only a small part of a bigger ministry – something I hoped would change people's lives forever. On the cross, I cried out for God to send His Holy Spirit to touch and change the lives of those who came, that those who would never walk into a church would come to this and learn about Jesus' ultimate sacrifice to save us. I also prayed that I would not end up in the hospital with pneumonia, hypothermia or frostbite.

And though I prayed for comfort, I got none. I believe I had a small taste of what some have suffered as they were persecuted for being Christians – the bitter cold, the inability to find comfort.

Eventually it got so bad that I was no longer able to warm myself up, even inside the trailer with two blankets over me, standing over a small heater. Thankfully, the Lord provided someone to fill in for me during the last three reenactments. My prayers were answered even though I felt ashamed for not finishing what I had set out to do.

I realized I had never really suffered for Jesus. I never faced cold so bad that I could not move my fingers or feel my toes, or shivered so hard my joints hurt. I never had to squeeze my eyes shut hoping to escape the bitter reality and my inability to do anything about it.

But at least I knew it would end. What about those who don't know what will happen in the future or if they will even survive? Would I be willing to die, like them, for my beliefs? Would I be willing to stay there on that cross if I knew there would be no hot drinks, blankets or warm trailers afterwards? What if I knew I was going to stay up there until I died, would I have remained faithful to Jesus?

The intersection of church and life, part 1

Matthew Lucio
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There are a lot of people who think that the Adventist church is a culturally incompetent, bloated bureaucracy, so stubborn and stuck in the 19th century that it is not only unable but also unwilling to engage society in a relevant way. And that's why it will always be condemned to farm a few emotionally unstable or politically disturbed people to fill its ranks in America, while people starving for bread and medical attention are baptized overseas. The church has lost touch with everyone outside its walls, and that's why it flounders whenever it tries to deal with the issues it deems most important for young people: dancing, music, piercings, dress, etc. For some people, it's embarrassing to be an Adventist.

> "Too often, we exhibit the very same intolerance that we condemn in others."

There is a difference between being a critic in the church and being a critic of the church, and it is the latter group that I address. The church warrants criticism, but I believe it should come from those who have personally invested themselves in the cause the church champions. We need to do more than complain. The arrogance with which we often judge those who judge us is just as blinding when we sit on the throne of postmodernism and execute those who fail to see things our way. Too often, we exhibit the very same intolerance that we condemn in others. We just don't show it like other members of the church—preaching against movies, dress, jewelry, etc.—we show it when we demand that the church cater to our desires and with our silent ultimatums as we sit silently in the pews week after week.

The gap is not between old and young, as many find it so attractive to generalize. The issue isn't even the eternal struggle between liberals and conservatives. The issue we face today is one of learning how to blend our faith with our lives. If we can't figure out how to balance undying devotion to Christ and life in a secular world, then we will forever be fighting, criticizing, and dragging the church down. We will always be hanging out on the edge of the camp of Israel but never really feeling like we belong there.

Just look at how we often react to the issues we face. When someone approaches us and tells us that swing dancing is wrong, we often dismiss it. The same thing is true with any number of "hot" issues some people tend to barp on. My point here isn't whether any of these things are right or wrong, but that our method of evaluating these issues is often to simply compare them with the world around us. We might say: "No, I enjoy this too much" or "only the super conservative people give up jewelry, and I don't want to be one of them" or something equally baseless. Regardless of our personal feelings, I think it's important that we evaluate moral concerns with the Bible. Even if you come back saying that the Bible is OK with you wearing jewelry, at least check it out. If some person comes up to you chewing on some grass, telling you not to eat pork, don't discount him right away. Paul tells us in Romans 12 to "prove what is good" in God's will for us. Instead of just brushing it off, at least check the Bible to see if you should believe it or not.

Regaining a respect for the Bible is the first step in living at the intersection of Church and Life. If we can do that, I guarantee church will begin to be a completely different place.

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Church Schedule

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Apison	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
North River	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11:25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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State of the union: Southern's dating scene

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Southern Missionary College. Southern Matrimonial College. Southern Marriage College. These names are as much a part of Southern's past as giving an engagement watch when you pop the question. That however, was the ghost of dating past (not the marriage bit; we're still just as obsessed with tying the knot as ever). Unfortunately SAU of today might as well stand for Single And Unhappy.

Emily Baldwin is the leader of a relationship centered campus ministry named Axiom, has done seminars on dating, and recently helped organize a speed dating event on campus. I asked Emily what guys can do to improve their chances with the fairer sex, and here's what she had to say.

Alex: What is a gift a guy can give a girl that always works?

Emily: Something very specific to that girl that shows he has listened to things that she likes to do. It's really annoying to most girls when they get asked out on a date and the guy says, "So, what do you want to do?" and he hasn't even thought ahead about the date. So it's really a big deal when it shows that they've listened.

Alex: What's one type of date food that always works?

Emily: For most girls something where they have to dress up that is unique, like the mystery dinner in Chattanooga. Don't just rely on the Olive Garden. Try something special that only happens once a month— that sort of thing.

Alex: What is one date movie that always works?

Emily: I would say as far as genre go with a comedy—not necessarily a romantic comedy because that can make you feel awkward and make people expect things. A movie like "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" or "Hitch"—"Hitch" is actually a great date movie! Something that is funny to both the guy and the girl so the guy isn't thinking, "Oh my goodness," and the girl isn't thinking that there's too much violence.

Alex: Does bad breath always ruin a date?

Emily: Oh yeah definitely.

Alex: Do clothes make the man?

Emily: No. I would say I'd be in the middle. Obviously if they are dressed like a bum, no, I wouldn't probably go on a date with them because it portrays to me they don't care about themselves. I don't need them to be top-notch fashion, either. It just shows how much they care about you and about the date.

Alex: Is it really all about the car?

Emily: No, not at all. I think guys with nice cars are egotistical.

Alex: If a guy were to ask you out, would you go with him just to give him a chance? I think a lot of guys are afraid of hearing, "No." Do girls date for fun?

Emily: Yeah, certainly. If a guy has the guts to ask you out and if he's a nice guy that treats you well, then he deserves a date period. Girls at Southern are kind of snooty about dating for fun, but they are out there.

Alex: What is a good way for a guy to let a girl know he's interested?

Emily: First, making sure that he's listening to what you say—that means the world to a girl. Another way to let you know he's interested would be if he was building her up all the time; that is huge. If I'm downing myself, I really appreciate if a guy says something like, "Don't say that about yourself!" When they compliment you period, that's good too. Take initiative. Take initiative as far as asking a girl out on a date and take initiative with being the vulnerable one. Let the girl know you are attracted to her and want to know her more—doing stuff for her like little things like opening her door, being the one to walk to her door when you pick her up, not just honking. Initially, it's important to be chivalrous. Be the one to pay for things when you go out on dates. All those things are ways of showing initiative. I don't view it as showing initiative when a guy does something and then expects something back—initiative is about putting yourself out there.

> "If a guy has the guts to ask you out and if he's a nice guy that treats you well, then he deserves a date, period."

Alex: What is the biggest mistake a guy can make if he is interested in a girl?

Emily: Not respecting her. Sometimes a guy can be very interested in you and be very selfish about it—more like what he wants. He wants to kiss you now, but you don't want to. He wants to talk to you now even though its 1 a.m. and you have to work tomorrow.

Alex: Are there guys who just won't succeed no matter what they do?

Emily: No, I don't think that. I think every guy has the potential to succeed. It's just learning the technique.

Alex: Does previous dating experience help your case?

Emily: Yeah, definitely. I can specifically tell you it gives you confidence; it makes you more willing to be vulnerable, less afraid of being rejected, more self-aware of who you are. It's necessary to have previous dating experience. Otherwise, it's hard to know what you want or who you are.

Alex: It seems there is a stigma for guys that go on a lot of dates; for example, they are viewed as a player. Do you think this is true? And is it a good idea to date a lot of people? For example, what is your definition of a player?

Emily: No, I don't agree with that statement at all and I'm upset that guys have to go through that. I feel like a player is somebody who is not honest with his intentions with you and not honest about what he is doing with other girls. As long as they are being honest to the nth degree, meaning they aren't going to split themselves and give so much to one girl and give the same amount to another girl [they're not a player]. A player is someone who is not sincere and I think that is different from someone who tells you upfront that they don't want anything serious and are going on dates with other girls, [someone] who wants to protect your heart.

Alex: What qualities are girls looking for in a date?

Emily: 1.) Confidence. 2.) Humility. 3.) Gentleman. 4.) Charming. 5.) Funny.

Alex: What qualities are girls looking for in a boyfriend?

Emily: Confidence and humility; those seem to be opposites, but I don't want a cocky jerk. A good listener and someone who is able to be vulnerable and take responsibility.

Alex: How important are looks?

Emily: Honestly, it's not very important at all; I've talked to a lot of girls about that. I think personality is the main thing, I have heard so many girls say, "I find him attractive and I don't know why." I think there needs to be chemistry, though. If you think he is repulsive, you shouldn't be dating him, but if you think he is kind of attractive you should give him a chance.

Alex: I think a lot of guys worry that girls at this school are thinking, "Marriage, marriage, marriage." Is this true, or is there room for someone who just wants to date casually?

Emily: I would say the majority of girls do have marriage on their mind. However, I would say there are some that are more open to the idea of just getting to know guys and take it easy. I think the girls are being more open to that slowly but surely—there is hope.

Alex: What about the guys (if there are any) who are thinking, "Marriage, marriage, marriage?" How can they find the right girl for them and hang on to them?

Emily: I would say they would have to adjust their focus a little bit. It's fine if you are thinking marriage if you have an active social life with the opposite sex, but if that mindset is limiting how many girls you are getting to know and limiting interaction with girls, that's a bad thing. Keep that mindset if you are still working to get to know girls. It is healthier that they alter that mindset and be willing to initiate contact with girls even though they don't see them as the one right off the bat.

Alex: Any last thoughts?

Emily: I feel like we are too externally focused on finding the one. We should be more internally focused. Then you won't be so obsessed with the idea that you won't just get to know someone that you are just going to marry, but you'll be open to the idea of getting to know a lot of people so as to better yourself and get to know more of what you want in somebody—getting to know yourself and finding out what attracts you to girls and guys and finding out what you want. You won't have to worry about finding the right person because when they come—BAM, you'll know.

sports

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Yannick Amegan (in red), from Team Real Madrid, and Ruben Cuvarrubias (in black), from team Furia Latina, race for the ball during a game on Wednesday, April 11. The teams tied 0-0.

Today in Sports

1877 - Catcher's mask 1st used in a baseball game

1942 - 9th Golf Masters Championship: Byron Nelson wins, shooting a 280

1953 - 17th Golf Masters Championship: Ben Hogan wins, shooting a 274

1954 - 18th Golf Masters Championship: Sam Snead wins, shooting a 289

1954 - 8th NBA Championship: Min Lakers beat Syracuse Nationals, 4 games to 3

1957 - Jim Spalding set a 2088 pin nine-game bowling record

1958 - 12th NBA Championship: St. Louis Hawks beat Boston Celtics, 4 games to 2

1964 - 28th Golf Masters Championship: Arnold Palmer wins, shooting a 276 12/04/1970 - Yankees dedicate plaques to Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio

1985 - U.S. Olympic Committee endorses a boycott of Moscow games

1992 - 2nd lowest NBA scoring game - Detroit Pistons 72, New York Knicks 61

Prediction: A-Rod =MVP

KEN TURPEN JR.
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Here's my prediction: Alex Rodriguez-the same Alex Rodriguez that sports writers, radio commentators and die hard Yankee fans booed continually last year for his slumping 166 hits, 113 runs (5th in the league), and 35 home runs (8th in the league) as being below their standards-will be the MVP of baseball in 2007. I know what Yankee fans are saying, "But it's the errors." So what! He did that back in 1997 too.

This is not just your average baseball player we're talking about. This is a guy who's bound to go to the Hall of Fame if history proves consistent. In that awful 2006 season, he became the 2nd player in history to have 35 home runs, 100 runs, and 100 RBI in 3 consecutive seasons. With his eleven 100-run seasons, he sneaks closer to Lou Gehrig who is all alone at 13 seasons. He's bound for the Hall and I don't think that's a question in anyone's mind.

The other argument these bitter Yankee fans have against A-rod is his lack of production during the playoffs. Ok, I'll give those fans that but in the playoffs, against the top 4 teams in the league, losing playoff series aren't a one-player deal.

A-rod, who already has 9 hits, 9 runs, 13 RBI and 5 home runs in 6 games, will be the MVP. Shame on any of us for doubting him. On top of being the MVP and breaking records left and right, A-rod will be booed out of town and gone from New York. And why? Because he's not Derek Jeter. When A-rod goes to a new team next year, he will finally receive the love he deserves.

Barcelona sneaks past Toolbox with last minute goal 1-0

KEN TURPEN JR.
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

In his usual character, Alex Bolanos was in complete command of Toolbox's defense while making saves look easier than tying his shoes.

Barcelona, with their methodical, well-tuned offense, controlled most of the clock.

The game featured superior attacks from Barcelona's strikers and great saves from Alex Bolanos, followed by his powerful boots of the ball. Barcelona corrected having their defense pulled too far forward while their offense was on attack at half. Toolbox tried to take advantage of kicking the ball over the Barcelona defense and chasing it down.

Near the end of the game there was controversy when Alex Bolanos went down in a hard collision. The ball went out of bounds, allowing for a Barcelona corner kick. The official blew his whistle for play to continue and a corner kick was taken. Barcelona immediately scored, but none of the Toolbox team reacted and continued to care for their still dazed goalie. The goal was discounted and re-kicked without the same results. Minutes later, Toolbox had a scoring attempt that seemed to be a clear goal by most people watching, but was defended by a sliding Barcelona player.

Chris Bohlender and Josue Mendoza kept tensions high in the midfield with a very physical battle, receiving warnings from the officials.

The game-winning goal came in the last minutes of play. A difficult shot and a spectacular save from Bolanos resulted in a rebound shot that even Bolanos' skills couldn't stop from Frank Vargus, resulting in the game-winning goal.

Game of the week
San Antonio Spurs @ Dallas Mavericks
Sunday the 15th at 3:30 PM on ABC

Game of the week
Calgary Flames @ Detroit Redwings
Sunday April 16 @ 1:00 PM on NBC

campus chatter

Student association announcements

SA Senate Donut Day: The SA senate has been working hard this year and they want to have a chance to let you know some of the exciting things that are happening on campus! So stop by their tables on Friday, April 13, pick up a donut and take a second to chat. Stations will be set up at various points on the promenade.

DEEP Sabbath Sign-Up: DEEP Sabbath is just around the corner! On Sabbath, April 14, students from Southern will join the students at Oakwood College for an exciting Sabbath program of worship and fellowship. If you're interested in joining the DEEP Sabbath trip, please sign up at the Student Association offices—we have about 40 slots left!

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, April 13
Payday
Withdrawals after today receive "F"
7:45 a.m. – SA Senate Donut Day, Promenade
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Destiny Drama
8:11 p.m. – Sunset

Saturday, April 14
See Weekender for list of Sabbath schools and churches
8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. – Deep Sabbath participants at Oakwood, meet in front of Wright Hall
7:30 p.m. – Evensong, Church
8:15 p.m. – Dawn to Dusk Event, Iles
9 p.m. – Fine Arts Festival, Brock

Sunday, April 15
8:30 p.m. – Committee of 100 Board Meeting
10 a.m. – Committee of 100 Brunch
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. – Adventist Robotics League, Southern Challenge, Iles
6 p.m.-1 a.m. – Late Nighter at McKee Library, McKee Library
7:30 p.m. – Wind Symphony Concert, Church (Convocation Credit)

Monday, April 16
Income Tax Return due
GRE Subject Exam, Lynn Wood
Faculty Fall Textbook Adoptions due, Campus Shop
Last day to arrange proctored Semester exams, Lynn Wood
3:30 p.m. – Academic Affairs

Tuesday, April 17
8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. – DEEP Sabbath participants leave, front of Wright Hall
12 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher

Wednesday, April 18
8-10:30 a.m. – Pancake Breakfast, Student Center Promenade, Sponsored by Student Services & Residence Hall Staff
9 a.m.-12 p.m. – Promenade Transport, Sponsored by Campus Ministries
11 a.m.-1 p.m. – Free Lemonade, Promenade, Sponsored by Campus Safety
11 a.m.-2 p.m. – Free Massages, Student Center, Kirsten Mercer
2-5 p.m. – Car Wash, next to Campus Safety, Sponsored by Enrollment Services
6:30 p.m. – ACA Orientation, Miller #201

Thursday, April 19
Origins Weekend (19-22)
11 a.m.– Convocation, Church, Origins

Birthdays

APRIL 14

Hugo Alba, Wayne Lewis, Elizabeth Neuhardt, Gwen Smith, Heidi Toppenberg

APRIL 15

Joe Drumm, Terri Fillman, Liesl Grady, Patrelle Major, Kate Shaw, Mindi Walters

APRIL 16

Katie Chandler, Andrew Chapman, Nathan Horniachek, Jonathan Morua, Katie Poole, Bree Scott, Keelan Tuel

APRIL 17

Dana Boyd, Deanne DeLong, Theodore Forbes, Aubrey Ionashku, Benjamin Zimunya

APRIL 18

Darwin Ayscue, Brandon Beilie, Britni Brannon, Carrie Brown, Dave Ekkens, Lucinda Hill, Yvonne Pacamalan, Travis Sisson

APRIL 19

Roger Aasheim, Andrews Crespo, Suelen DeOliveira, Guillermo Flores, Joel Klimkewicz, Kimberly Lane, Ben Schnell, Hadleigh Stone

Student life announcements

SAU Choirs Evensong Concert: The choral ensembles from the School of Music at Southern present Easter Reflections—an Evensong concert featuring Vaughan Williams' Five Mystical songs. The concert will be performed on Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Learn to Cook Healthy (and Grab a Bite While You're at It): Want to eat healthy but aren't sure how? On Wednesday, April 25, stop by the Samaritan Center at 9231 Lee Highway in Ooltewah (Exit 11) from 12-1 pm to watch the UTC Extension Office perform a cooking demo that will show you the ropes.

When the demo is through, onlookers are always treated to a recipe card and a small sample so that they can know that the entrée tastes as good as it smells. For more information, call the Samaritan Center at 423-238-7777.

Stash, Don't Trash Your Dorm Adornments: From April 30 through May 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the students at Southern Adventist University will be given the opportunity to give when the Samaritan Center, a local thrift store and social service agency, plunks its truck down in the middle of Southern's campus. At the close of every semester, students are confronted with the quandary of what to do with furniture and large appliances that they either no longer need or don't want to bother lugging home.

Paper Clips: Come and hear the story of a group of 8th grade Tennessee students who made a difference in the world with their "Paper-clip Project"—a project to collect 6 million paper clips, one for each of the 6 million Jews who were murdered by the Nazis during the Holocaust. Their efforts resulted in The Children's Holocaust Memorial. This program will take place Thursday, April 19, 6 p.m. in the Fuller West Room, Collegedale City Hall (4910 Swinyar Drive, Collegedale—next door to the Ooltewah-Collegedale Branch Library, 9318 Apison Pike). This program is free and the public is invited. Pre-registration appreciated. Call 396-9300 to register or for more information.

"Come Search With Me": Dr. Subodh Pandit. Fitting the pieces together about finding God. Ackerman Auditorium, Fri. 4/13, 6-8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. (Breakfast), 9-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m..

THE WORSHIP

WHERE: Lynn Wood Hall (by Hackman Hall)

TIME: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DATE: Every Wednesday

WHY: 'Cause it rocks

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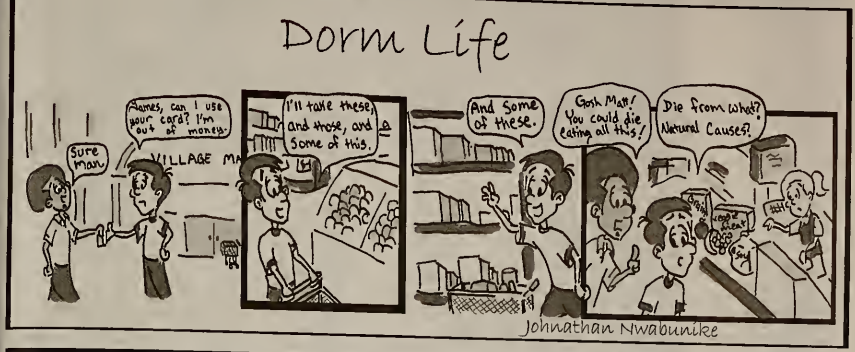

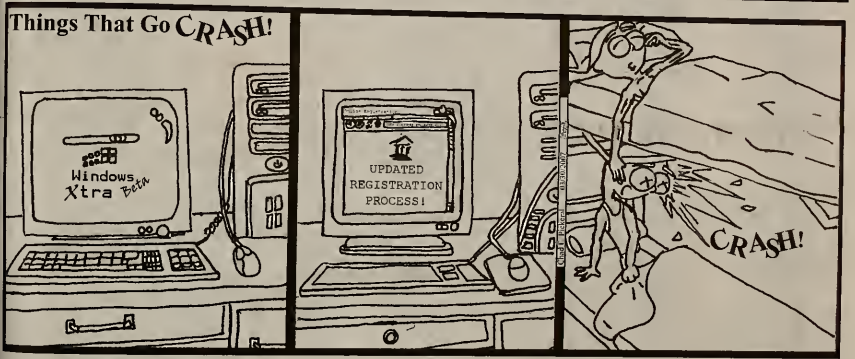

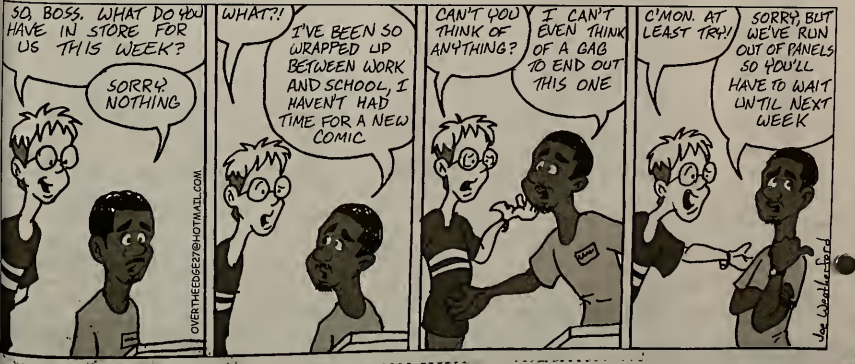

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FOR SALE: 1991 FORD TAURUS SHO. Manual 5-speed. Body in good condition. New clutch, new brakes. Engine needs work. $800 obo. Contact Dustin Billington at 236-7651 or dustinb@southern.edu

1992 Dodge Dakota for sale! V-6 five speed engine w/ brand new AC, new clutch, new motor mounts, just had a tune-up. 140,000 miles, runs terrific, excellent condition. price: 2,200 call Marlin Walter at (423) 304 3297

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2000 Nissan Frontier, silver. 2.4L, 4cyl, 5spd. 66k miles. A/C. Runs great! $6,000 OBO. Call Josh at 724-747-8896.

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Yellow 2000 Nissan Xterra 96,000 miles.Luggage rack, tow package, CD player. Good CarPax report $9,895 obo. Call Heather 423-503-2085.
2003 Mazda Speed Protege. 2.0 turbo, 43,000 miles. Great car! Call for more details! Must sell! Call 407-920-4963.
1994 Nissan Sentra 2-door. Great condition and very economical gas mileage! 169,000 miles. Great for first car. $1,600 or negotiable. Call 423-290-3476 or 423-290-3519.

Housing

House For Rent: Beautiful NEW home for rent in Collegedale. Available end of May 2007. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, large kitchen and porch. Located in quiet neighborhood on 1 acre wooded lot. Less than 2 miles from Southern. No pets. $1,250/mo. For more information call: 423-618-6639

Lovely, large brick home within walking distance of SAU: 3 bdr., 2.5 baths on main floor w/ large eat-in kitchen, living room/dining room, and den. Upstairs are 2 full apartments for rentals complete w/ kitchens, living room, 1 bdr., & bath each. Private entrance for apartments. Hardwood floors throughout w/ ceramic tile in kitchen & baths. 2 car garage. 2600 ft. unfinished basement. On 1.3 acres. Asking $275,000. For more info call 396-4019 or 544-1310.

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Miscellaneous

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Cool vapor humidifier, $10. Call 396-3109. Kenmore 30 point automatic dehumidifier, $30. Call 423-396-3109.

Ball glass top clamp canning jars, pints and quarts, along come with some rubber rings. $35. Call 423-396-3109.

PowerMac G4 for sale. Dual 867Mhz, 1GB Ram, 180GB hard drive, DVD burner, 9800 ATI Radeon video card, wireless, comes with keyboard and mouse.
All this for $650. Call Chris at 660-351-4223.

Miscellaneous cont.

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Miscellaneous cont.

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Have an awesome story you can't keep inside? Want to get it published? We are accepting student missionary testimonies for possible publication in a book. If interested, please e-mail Vanessa Pham or Mathuel Browne at missionsproject@gmail.com for more information.

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Strawberry fest to go interactive

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Southern's annual Strawberry Festival will take place this Sunday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in downtown Chattanooga's Memorial Auditorium and will portray a more interactive style of entertainment than in previous years.

Strawberry Festival is Southern's own multimedia presentation for students produced by the students. Started in 1979, the festival is the biggest event of the school year in which students can display what they have done and reflect back on their experiences at Southern. This year's program will have thousands of photos, animations and short films from the student body, along with 40 live performances from students of all different majors.

"My freshman year the music and performances were really great, and I loved the giant balloons that fell from the ceiling at the end," said Alexandrea Wilson, a sophomore social work major.

Student attendance has dropped in the past few years, so unlike previous festivals, this year's event will bring a new set of activities to the stage. Festival producer Melanie Eddlemon plans to bring a unique multi-talented feel to this year's show.

"Previous shows have either been music-centered or photo-centered, but this year all of that will come together to form something different," said Melanie Eddlemon, a senior public relations major.

The event is free, and a bus will leave from Wright Hall for those who need transportation. Since the Memorial Auditorium has seat around 4,000 people, there will be plenty of space for attendees. Students can log on to www.myspace.com/strawberry_fest for any further information.

AP Photo/Charles Oharapak

Student Gatone Gallagher, 19, right, is comforted by Hannah Dorrell, 19, as they sit in front of rocks representing each victim of the deadly campus shootings at a makeshift memorial on the drill field of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., Wednesday, April 18, 2007. Both students are from Blacksburg, Va.

Southern addresses safety

ANH PHAM
OPINION EDITOR

In the aftermath of the deadliest shooting on a university campus this week, Southern officials ponder changes to the school's crisis management plan and what preventative measures may be taken.

Southern President Gordon Bietz said in an e-mail to students and staff Wednesday night that the school has been improving its crisis plan prior to the shooting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech) where 32 people died, including the alleged shooter.

"Southern's administration has been working on strengthening our safety plans in regard to responding to crisis or disaster," Bietz wrote. "As with colleges and universities around the country, we are watching and learning from the incident at Virginia Tech so that we can be better prepared on our campus."

But to what extent additional changes—if any—will be made will not be determined until a regularly scheduled meeting of Southern's Safety Committee next Monday.

Campus Safety Co-director David Houtchens said the university's current emergency plan includes protocol for a situation such as what occurred at Virginia Tech.

But some Southern officials still wonder how best to prepare for a tragedy of the magnitude witnessed this week.

"I think when a situation like this occurs, it causes us to reflect and try to anticipate what we can do," said Bill Wohlers, Southern's vice president of Student Services. "But how do you plan for something as this horrific?"

The university has made strides in its emergency preparedness, particularly the fire in the girls' dorm at Thatcher Hall two years ago that claimed the life of one student.

"The fire brought clear definition and clear response for when an emergency should strike the campus," Wohlers said.

Still, no plan is comprehensive enough for the prevention of every emergency that may occur on a college setting. Last Monday at Andrews University in Michigan, religion professor Russell Burrill was beaten in his own office in the school's seminary building by the accused 28-year-old assailant, Adelin Romana Baciu of Berrien Springs, Mich., according to media reports. Reports said that Baciu locked the office door and started to punch, choke and beat Burrill while Burrill yelled for help. The attack was stopped after the key was found to unlock the door and people rushed to Burrill's aid. Baciu is currently in custody, charged with assault with intent to commit murder and assault on a police officer, according to reports. Burrill reportedly drove himself to a nearby medical center for treatment.

The shootings at Virginia Tech hit closer to home for some Southern students.

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Team Swag wins top prize Saturday night

MATT HERZEL
STAFF WRITER

Team Swag won the $200 1st prize at the first annual Dusk 'Til Dawn Adventure Race on Saturday night with a time of three hours and 29 minutes.

The race was modeled after popular "eco-race" and adventure race events. Eleven four-member teams scurried all over campus to take part in the various challenges. Racers road a zip line off the library, climbed the Goliath Wall, wiggled through the Student Cave and sprinted across campus from one activity to the next.

In addition to the physical challenges, the race incorporated an orienteering element. Teams were issued a "passport" along with maps and directions to numerous check points across campus where they could stamp the booklet to show where they had been. The teams needed a certain number of stamps before a team could attempt a physical challenge.

The race was a joint project between the outdoor education department and Student Services, but it took the cooperation and help of many other campus departments to make it happen.

Michael Hill, head of the outdoor education program, wanted to emphasize fun and cooperation over competition.

"Yes, winning the race was nice, and who doesn't want to take home a $200 cash prize?" Hill said. "But the last team that came in, even though they didn't win anything, had just as much fun."

The designers of the race attempted to structure it in a way that promoted individual team strategy and teamwork.

"As an outdoor ed thing, it's always about working together

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SPORTS

Southern student Jessica Marlier ran the Boston Marathon. Find out how she did on page 10.

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Hasel films TV series

KETTY BONILLA
STAFF WRITER

On March 20 through March 22, Michael Hasel, director of the Institute of Archaeology at Southern, recorded 10 one-hour-long TV shows with Mark Finley, the well-known evangelist and Vice-President of the General Conference. The series is entitled, "Discoveries of a Lifetime: A Journey into the Past Reveals Meaning for the Present and Hope for the Future." The series will air on the Hope Channel.

"In today's secular world these series are an introduction to a more in-depth Bible study," Hasel said. "I feel that it's very important that what we do in academia is not something that remains in the ivory tower of scholarship, but that it is shared with the church."

The series includes topics such as the Da Vinci Code, history, credibility, accuracy and authority of the Bible, which are presented with the latest archaeological discoveries.

"Today many have confusion and skepticism about the word of God," Finley said. The series provides evidence of Biblical names and places that can be traced back with archaeology."

The series will first air on the Hope Channel and then be made available on DVD for individuals. PowerPoint will next be used for small groups or pre-meeting for evangelistic series at local churches.

"This series will put in the hands of pastors the best archaeology of the Bible with good scholarship behind it," Finley said.

The series is expected to reach others through archaeological evidence that will lead unbelievers to believe in the Bible and Jesus.

"If people understand that the history of the Bible is accurate and reliable, they are more likely to have faith in the Jesus whom the Bible proclaims," said Greg King, dean of the School of Religion.

After a positive outcome at Finley's evangelistic meeting held last year at the Chattanooga Convention Center, in which 900 people came to the five pre-meetings to learn about archaeology of the Bible, Finley and Hasel hope to reach a broader audience through the TV series.

Classes travel to Dauphin Island

ERIKA GEMMELL
STAFF WRITER

Last week, Southern's ornithology class braved bad weather and tornado warnings for six hours to see migratory birds on Dauphin Island in Alabama.

The yearly event, led by biology professor Earl Aagaard, brings students up close to hundreds of species of birds in the wild. Dauphin Island is the first North American spot that warblers migrate to from South America, making it a choice place for bird watchers to visit. The warblers were very concentrated, even though there were fewer warblers this year than in the past due to an earlier migration.

The class left at 5 a.m. last Thursday and drove down to Alabama. The class slept in tents and woke up early to watch the birds fly. The weather was less than ideal, with high winds, some rain and, toward the end, incoming storms. The class came back one day early on Saturday, heeding local tornado warnings.

"It was cool at night to sing campfire songs and have worship around the fire. It's totally different from school, and we got to know each other really well," said Laura Flanagan, a senior biology major.

Photo By Earl Aagaard

(From left) Keith Snyder, Elizabeth Hobenicht and Laura Flanagan join other bird watchers along the road during the ornithology class trip to Dauphin Island, Ala., last weekend.

Of all the all aspects of the trip, including watching the sighted osprey, skimmers, hooded warblers, and scarlet tanagers, Dr. Aagaard appreciated the students the most.

"There were no complainers, even when we had to get up at 6 in the morning," he said. "It was a wonderful, cooperative group."

Self-proclaimed bird enthusiast Jeff Tatarchuk, a sophomore theology major, thought the birds were worth the trip, but wished there were more locations to choose from.

"When we went, we kept going to one of three spots over and over, maybe two or three times a day," he said. "It was a little monotonous, but every time we did go back, there were new birds there."

The ornithology class sees different types of birds every year and memorizes up to 150-200 birds per semester. The class watches birds regularly in the Collegedale and Chattanooga areas.

Students attend seminar

MATT HERZEL
STAFF WRITER

Photographers and journalism students from Southern gained valuable insights into the world of news photography by attending a portion of the Southern Short Course at the Chattanooga Choo Choo Thursday night.

Multimedia presentations were emphasized this year at the Southern Short Course, the premiere news photography convention in the U.S.

"Photojournalism is changing. It's no longer just still photography; it's multimedia," said Professor Stephen Ruf, who organized the trip for students. "It's the combination of still images and audio-visual storytelling that goes beyond just taking a picture."

Following a presentation by the industry's young shining star Greg Kahn, students were able to join a small group discussion with high-profile members of the news media. Guest presenters included photography/media directors from newspapers and major news agencies nationwide.

Several students were able to watch some of the presenters judge photo stories as part of a national contest.

Ben Stitzer, a junior public relations major, found this to be the most useful part of the evening.

"I could see what a knowledgeable person looks for in photos and photo stories," Stitzer said.

Ruf believes that the evening helped students relate to the professional world of photojournalism in a very positive way.

"It really put a face on a vocation that's kind of hard to do in a class, without talking to someone outside of the instructor," Ruf said.

The course, which continued through the weekend, requires a registration fee. However, students were able to attend on Thursday night for free.

Destiny reveals secret lives

SHARAYAH SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

We all have some sort of secret life that we would rather keep hidden. On Friday evening, Destiny Drama's annual home show brought awareness to situations Southern students have secretly encountered over the years.

Destiny's enactment focused on exposing the reality of people's normalcy. What started out as a fairly normal evening between friends set the stage for the revealing of secrets. Friendships were put to the test as eight actors were confronted with controversial life-changing situations.

"The point of this was more than homosexuality, more than drug abuse or Adventists having sex," said Scott Fogg, director of Destiny Drama. "It's how we can be better friends and a better church to those who are dealing with [these issues]."

Destiny's play was written by Thomas Wentworth, an alumnus of Southern, and when he got the manuscript, Fogg fell in love with the idea. Members of Destiny were aware of the negative reactions they might receive from students, but they felt these sensitive matters needed to be brought up. Fogg explained that they may not have the concepts entirely right, but at least their [Destiny's] hearts are in the right place.

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(From left) Jason Ortega, Kristina Benfield, Desmond Suarez and Benjamin J. Taylor of Destiny Drama Company perform a scene from their homeshow, "The Secret Lives of People We Know," on Saturday afternoon, April 14, in Iles P.E. Center.

"Our goal was meant to raise questions, not just answer them," said Desmond Suarez, a sophomore religious education major and Destiny Drama actor.

Destiny hoped they raised awareness of the subjects and showed that judging others doesn't get anybody anywhere by sharing these tough issues with the campus.

Overall, the enactment received positive reviews, but those opposed commented on the fact that there is nothing wrong with keeping secrets.

"This isn't something I'm bashing our generation over or previous generations," Fogg said. "It's always been a problem and I'd just like to see things change."

campus chatter

Student association announcements

SA Senate Donut Day: The SA senate has been working hard this year and they want to have a chance to let you know some of the exciting things that are happening on campus! So stop by their tables on Friday, April 13, pick up a donut and take a second to chat. Stations will be set up at various points on the promenade.

DEEP Sabbath Sign-Up: DEEP Sabbath is just around the corner! On Sabbath, April 14, students from Southern will join the students at Oakwood College for an exciting Sabbath program of worship and fellowship. If you're interested in joining the DEEP Sabbath trip, please sign up at the Student Association offices—we have about 40 slots left!

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, April 13
Payday
Withdrawals after today receive "F"
7:45 a.m. – SA Senate Donut Day, Promenade
8 p.m. – Vespers, Church, Destiny Drama
8:11 p.m. – Sunset

Saturday, April 14
See Weekender for list of Sabbath schools and churches
8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. – Deep Sabbath participants at Oakwood, meet in front of Wright Hall
7:30 p.m. – Evensong, Church
8:15 p.m. – Dawn to Dusk Event, Iles
9 p.m. – Fine Arts Festival, Brock

Sunday, April 15
8:30 p.m. – Committee of 100 Board Meeting
10 a.m. – Committee of 100 Brunch
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. – Adventist Robotics League, Southern Challenge, Iles
6 p.m.-1 a.m. – Late Nighter at McKee Library, McKee Library
7:30 p.m. – Wind Symphony Concert, Church (Convocation Credit)

Monday, April 16
Income Tax Return due
GRE Subject Exam, Lynn Wood
Faculty Fall Textbook Adoptions due, Campus Shop
Last day to arrange proctored Semester exams, Lynn Wood
3:30 p.m. – Academic Affairs

Tuesday, April 17
8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. – DEEP Sabbath participants leave, front of Wright Hall
12 p.m. – Tornado Siren Test
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship, Thatcher

Wednesday, April 18
8-10:30 a.m. – Pancake Breakfast, Student Center Promenade, Sponsored by Student Services & Residence Hall Staff
9 a.m.-12 p.m. – Promenade Transport, Sponsored by Campus Ministries
11 a.m.-1 p.m. – Free Lemonade, Promenade, Sponsored by Campus Safety
11 a.m.-2 p.m. – Free Massages, Student Center, Kirsten Mercer
2-5 p.m. – Car Wash, next to Campus Safety, Sponsored by Enrollment Services
6:30 p.m. – ACA Orientation, Miller #201

Thursday, April 19
Origios Weekend (19-22)
11 a.m.– Convocation, Church, Origins

Birthdays

APRIL 14

Hugo Alba, Wayne Lewis, Elizabeth Neuharth, Gwen Smith, Heidi Toppenberg

APRIL 15

Joe Drumm, Terri Fillman, Liesl Grady, Patrelle Major, Kate Shaw, Mindi Walters

APRIL 16

Katie Chandler, Andrew Chapman, Nathan Horniachek, Jonathan Morua, Katie Poole, Bree Scott, Keelan Tuel

APRIL 17

Dana Boyd, Deanne DeLong, Theodore Forbes, Aubrey Ionashku, Benjamin Zimunya

APRIL 18

Darwin Ayscue, Brandon Beilie, Britni Brannon, Carrie Brown, Dave Ekkens, Lucinda Hill, Yvonne Pacamalan, Travis Sisson

APRIL 19

Roger Aasheim, Andrews Crespo, Suelen DeOliveira, Guillermo Flores, Joel Klimkewicz, Kimberly Lane, Ben Schoell, Hadleigh Stone

Student life announcements

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Learn to Cook Healthy (and Grab a Bite While You're at It): Want to eat healthy but aren't sure how? On Wednesday, April 25, stop by the Samaritan Center at 9231 Lee Highway in Ooltewah (Exit 11) from 12-1 pm to watch the UTC Extension Office perform a cooking demo that will show you the ropes.

When the demo is through, onlookers are always treated to a recipe card and a small sample so that they can know that the entrée tastes as good as it smells. For more information, call the Samaritan Center at 423-238-7777.

Stash, Don't Trash Your Dorm Adornments: From April 30 through May 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the students at Southern Adventist University will be given the opportunity to give when the Samaritan Center, a local thrift store and social service agency, plunks its truck down in the middle of Southern's campus. At the close of every semester, students are confronted with the quandary of what to do with furniture and large appliances that they either no longer need or don't want to bother lugging home.

Paper Clips: Come and hear the story of a group of 8th grade Tennessee students who made a difference in the world with their "Paper-clip Project"—a project to collect 6 million paper clips, one for each of the 6 million Jews who were murdered by the Nazis during the Holocaust. Their efforts resulted in The Children's Holocaust Memorial. This program will take place Thursday, April 19, 6 p.m. in the Fuller West Room, Collegedale City Hall (4910 Swinyar Drive, Collegedale—next door to the Ooltewah-Collegedale Branch Library, 9318 Apison Pike). This program is free and the public is invited. Pre-registration appreciated. Call 396-9300 to register or for more information.

"Come Search With Me": Dr. Subodh Pandit. Fitting the pieces together about finding God. Ackerman Auditorium, Fri. 4/13, 6-8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. (Breakfast), 9-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m..

THE WORSHIP

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DATE: Every Wednesday

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An SM's call to live for Christ

MAY ANDERSON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

For those of you who don't know me, my name is May Anderson. I am a student missionary in Zambia, Africa, this year. I graduated last May from Southern with my A.S. in nursing and have been working here as a nurse in a small clinic at a place called Riverside Farm Institute. It is a small, beautiful, peaceful place that I have grown to love and call my home.

The people are amazing. They are so happy with nothing, and yet they would give you all they had. They've taught me a lot about being happy with who you are and the people around you, regardless of what you have.

Being here in Africa is the first time I have ever felt so complete and fulfilled, and not by what I have, but by what I give to others. I have been able to help an orpaned little girl with clothes and food and also an elderly lady and her mentally ill 70-year-old daughter with clothes, food and hopefully a new home. God has shown me why He made me—to live as He did on this earth, feeding the poor, healing the sick and loving the broken-hearted. Serving others is where true happiness lies, not in any paycheck or new dress or date.

Coming here made me realize how superficial my life was in the States. I thought I was living for Christ when I really wasn't. Sure I would do a good deed here and there, fit God into my busy schedule when I could, and go to church every weekend because that is what I was raised to do, but I was so wrapped up in worldly things like movies, restaurants, clothes and money that I forgot why I was living. I tried to fill the void in my heart with all the wrong things. I grew up an Adventist, and for me, it was basically always something I had learned from my parents. It wasn't ever my own. I grew up learning about Jesus, but I never really KNEW Him until this year.

I decided to come to Africa as a student missionary because I wanted more out of life. When I got here, I asked God to show me things about myself that I needed to change and to make me more into the woman He wanted me to be. Looking back, I didn't realize how much that prayer would change my life. God has shown me so many things about myself that I never saw before. It has been a really tough road, but God has been with me the whole way. This year has probably been the hardest year I've ever had, but also the most rewarding year. I have never felt God so close and real.

One of the things He has shown me here is that, in the past, I would let my relationship with Him change by whether I felt Him there or not. If things were great in my life, things were great with Him. But when things were hard, and I couldn't feel His presence, I would pull away from Him because I felt like He had pulled away from me, when really it was the total opposite. Whether I feel Him there or not, God never changes. I was changing. And if I can't stand on my own now that He is there regardless of how I feel, how will I be able to stand for Christ at the end of times? God has shown me that I need to keep praying, talking with Him, and spending time with Him, even if I don't feel Him there. Because by doing so, I will find myself drawing closer to Him, my faith will be strengthened, and I will feel His presence even stronger than I did before.

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One morning during my devotions, I came across an amazing quote that really touched my heart. It said: "Walk with Me. I will teach you. Listen to Me and I will speak. Continue to meet Me, in spite of all opposition and every obstacle, in spite of days when you may hear no voice, and there may come no intimate heart-to-heart telling. As you persist in this way, and make a life-habit of it, in many marvelous ways I will reveal My will to you. You shall have more sure knowing of both the present and the future. But that will be only the reward of the regular coming to meet Me."

I can't believe how fast time has flown by this year. I'm flying back to the States in three weeks. It feels like I've been here for so long, but then it also feels like I just got here. Of course, I miss my family very much, but the people and peaceful way of life here has become so dear to my heart that it will be very hard for me to leave. I've never felt such a deep ache in my heart about leaving a certain place. But I know there is another chapter in my life that needs to be written, and that Christ needs to do more through me and to me before He brings me back into the mission field. Being here has made me realize that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life. I am not on this earth for my own glory, but for Christ's, to live in such a way that His light will shine through me and illuminate this world filled with darkness. It breaks my heart to see parents watch their children die because they don't have the money to feed them, or others going through life not even knowing Jesus' name and longing for something more. I know I am but one little woman, but with Christ by my side there is nothing I cannot do. Africa will always hold a very special place in my heart. I pray that God will bring me back here again someday, but if He has other plans for me, then I will follow, because God's way is the best way.

I want to encourage any of you that are thinking about being a student missionary for the year to go for it, especially to Zambia, Africa. It is the most amazing experience you could ever go through. Yes, it is scary going out on your own, but for me, it forced me to take my security away from people and put it solely on Christ. There is more to life than degrees, and money. We need to live our lives as if Christ is coming tomorrow. For when He comes, He's not going to ask how successful we were or how much money we made. He's going to ask, "When I was hungry did you feed Me? When I was naked did you clothe Me? When I was sick did you take care of Me? When I was broken-hearted did you love Me?" Pray about it, and let God speak to you. His plans for your life are far more amazing than the plans you have for yourself. "For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord. "Plans for good and not for disaster, to give you a hope and a future" (Jeremiah 29:11). My prayer is that when Christ knocks on the door of your heart, that you will say, "Here am I Lord, send me."

For when you give your life to Christ, your life will never be the same. May the Lord fill you with strength as the school year is drawing to an end.

To those of you that are graduating and not sure where you're going next, remember this text: "I will lead you in the best pathway for your life. I will guide you with My eye." Psalm 32:8. May the Lord shower blessings upon you in your life.

And to those of you that I have not had the privilege of meeting, I look forward to the day I will meet you in Heaven. "When I think of the wisdom and scope of God's plan, I fall to my knees and pray to the Father, the Creator of everything in Heaven and on Earth. I pray that from His glorious, unlimited resources He will give you mighty inner strength through His Holy Spirit. And I pray that Christ will be more and more at home in your hearts as you trust in Him. May your roots go down deep into the soil of God's marvelous love.

And may you have the power to understand, as all God's people should, how wide, how long, how high, and how deep His love really is. May you experience the love of Christ, though it is so great you will never fully understand it. Then you will be filled with the fullness of life and power that comes from God" (Ephesians 3:14-19).

Response to Virginia Tech shooting

In the autumn of 2002 I moved to Blacksburg, Virginia to begin my Ph.D studies at Virginia Tech. For two years I lived and studied on that huge campus tucked away in the mountains of Western Virginia. I was exhausted and busy and burdened by family issues the vast majority of those two years, but not so much that I did not fall in love with VT. Because we have heard so much horrible news from Blacksburg this week, I would like to tell you some good news.

VT is a charming and picturesque, garden-like environment. Mountains surround a campus of gothic buildings. Italian stonecutters have been coming to VT for many years to build and repair these massive structures of learning. On breaks between classes I would stand in front of a big picture window in McBryde Hall (two buildings away from Norris Hall, the scene of the classroom shootings) and watch the sun set over the mountains and campus. It was a visual prayer of praise for the beauty before me.

Vibrant and active ministry houses are located in the community all around the campus. On many occasions I accompanied my neighbors to the Chi Alpha Ministry House for dinner and worship.

Each day I walked to class with a strong sense of pride knowing that I was very privileged to be a student at an institution where most professors are published leaders in their fields of study. And, as I worked on a small project for the VT Graduate School, I was equally impressed with the administrators and administrative structure I encountered. VT is just a winning and successful place and the positive and confident actions which success promotes has been expressed by the VT student body this week as they react to this unbelievable tragedy. Goodness and success will once again prevail at VT. But, the concern I have today is the same one I had in 2002 while staring out my apartment window that overlooked a VT dormitory – watching undergraduates move in for the school year. And that concern is the following: How does a young adult NOT get lost, intimidated and frightened on such a campus like VT? How do you protect them? How do they find community and support if they do not have the social skills to reach toward all the good things VT has to offer? Unfortunately, the size, power and complexity of the place allows for lost people to exist, struggle and deteriorate in silence.

—Lynn Caldwell is a professor in the School of Journalism & Communication.

Challenging Sudoku

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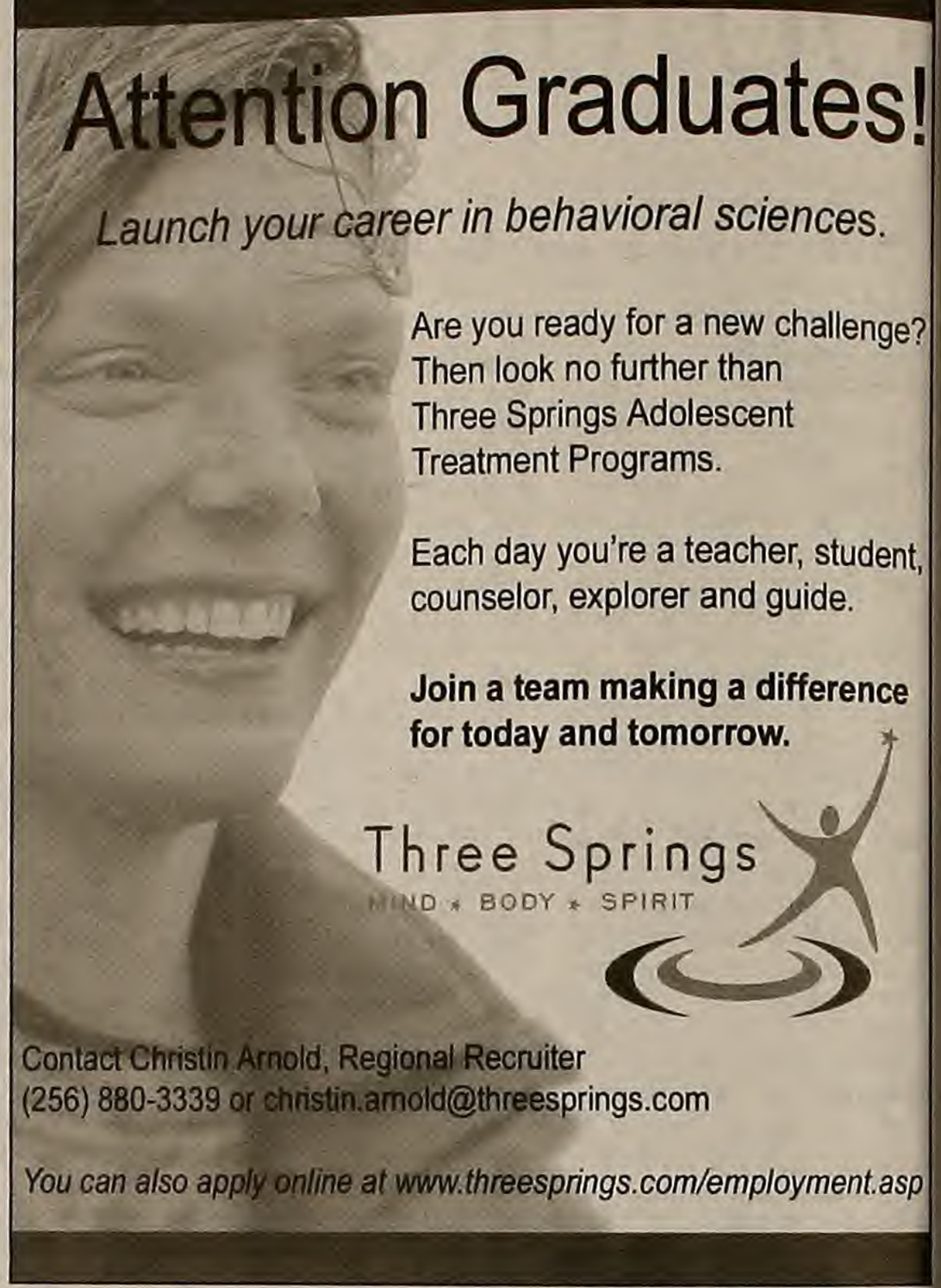
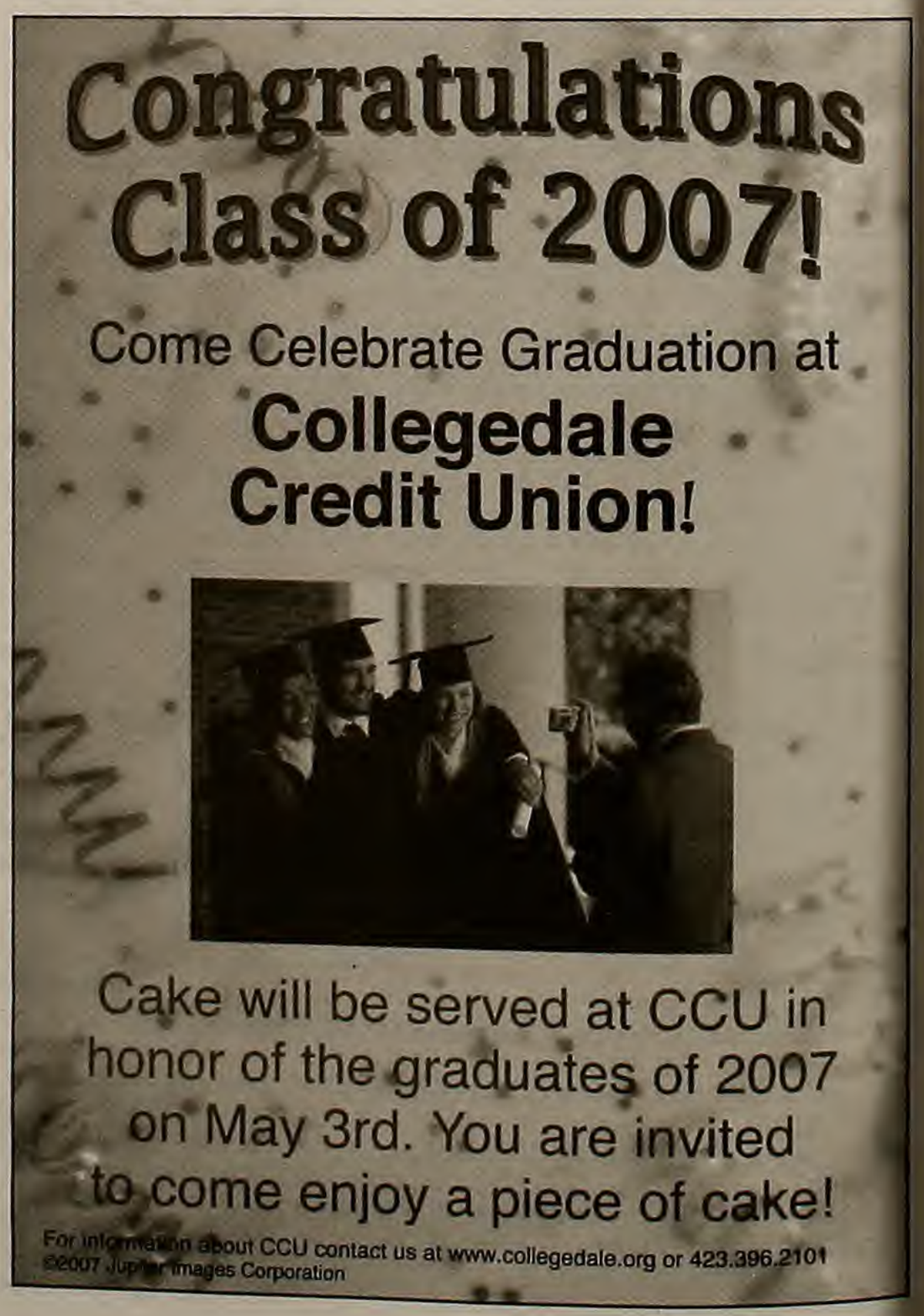
If you use logic you can solve the puzzle without guesswork.





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Housing

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Seeking female room-mate for the summer. Share 2 bdr. apartment, split costs. $215/230 per mo., utilities & water included. Call Kaylin @ 828-230-1044. Open May 1. In walking distance of SAU campus

House For Rent: Beautiful NEW home for rent in Collegedale. Available end of May '07. 3 Bdr., 2.5 Bath, large kitchen & porch. Located in quiet neighborhood on 1 acre wooded lot. Less than 2 miles from SAU. No pets.
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Miscellaneous

Small Kenmore Refrigerator for sale. Black and stainless steel, like new only used this semester. $60 OBO contact Jonathan A. Perez cell 512- 924-4376. E-mail jonathanperez@southern.edu

REFRIGERATOR. GE stainless steel refrigerator, 4.5 cubic ft. Excellent condition. Holds lots of food! $85 OBO. Call 530-401-4300.

Small white fridge. Perfect for dorm room. $20.00 or best offer. Need to sell before May 1. Call Stephanie Greene 423-236-6712 or email sdgreene@southern.edu

A Netgear wireless notebook card. 108Mbps transfer rate. $30. E-mail meganbrauner@southern.edu

Miscellaneous cont.

Summer Job: Responsible female for nursing aid type work. Weekday & weekend evenings (2 hrs each), 2 weekday mornings (2 hrs each), & weekend mornings (4 hrs each). Part-time. Must have transportation. Flexible scheduling. Please call Melissa at 651-226-1053 or e-mail melissamguinn@gmail.com or call Polly at 892-1948 or e-mail at 1polly1@comcast.net.

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Playstation (original) for $30. Comes with 7 games. Works fine. E-mail jpmorris@southern.edu

Silver, Gemeinhardt flute for sale. In hard case and in good condition. $86. For more information call 423-236-6325 or 423-304-1669.

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Samaritan Donations: April 30-May 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Samaritan Center will be parking its truck in front of Wright Hall to pick up all those donations that you don't want to carry home—anything from furniture, appliances, school supplies and books to clothing, linens and shoes. Food donations are also welcome, so spend what's left of your minimum buying non-perishables for those in need. Also, volunteers are needed to help man the truck, so if you're interested, call the Samaritan Center at 423-238-7777, ext. 24.

Academic Announcements

Graduation Contracts: If you are planning to graduate in either December 2007 or May 2008 and haven't turned in a senior contract yet, please go to http://records.southern.edu where you will find a senior contract to fill out. Have your advisor sign it and bring it to the front counter of the Records & Advisement Office. For questions, call ext. 2896 and e-mail srogers@southern.edu.

WANT A YEARBOOK?

Don't wait in line: get your yearbook tickets *before* Strawberry Festival!

Stop by the front desk of Wright Hall today or Friday, April 19 and 20, to pick up your name card.

S.A. Announcements

Strawberry Festival: Come check out Strawberry Festival as you've never seen it before! Join us on Sunday, April 22, 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. The show will feature pictures of you, original artwork, animations and short films. Live music and entertainment, the whole stage will become a center of activity with photos of YOU and your friends as the main attraction. The incredible climax at the end will be the distribution of your 2006-2007 yearbook! Don't miss it! Transportation will be provided at 7 p.m. in front of Wright Hall. For more info check out http://www.myspace.com/strawberry-fest.

2006-2007 Yearbooks: The Southern Memories 2006-2007 yearbook will make its debut at the Strawberry Festival, Sunday, April 22! Avoid standing in lines by picking up your name-card (your ticket to get your yearbook) at the front desk of Wright Hall during regular hours on April 19 and 20. Cards will also be available at Strawberry Festival and then in the SA office beginning Monday, April 23.

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religion

At the intersection of church and life, part two

MATTHEW LUCIO
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

There are close to 15 million Adventists in the world (30 million if you ask an evangelist). Between Catholics and the rest of Protestantism, there are almost 2 billion Christians in those churches. The comparison is almost laughable. But Adventists—like so many other small churches—have compensated by developing their "distinctive" doctrines that serve to show why we're better than those bureaucratic behemoths. Simply put, we explain away the relative success of other churches by appealing to a David and Goliath scenario—we may be small, but our five pebbles of truth will fell the giant beasts of backslidden Christianity.

It stinks being so "distinctive" at times. I mean, no one else has to ask whether there is beef stock in their soup or can't buy gas on Saturday. But it's OK, we tell ourselves. That's the price you pay for being part of the remnant, right? To be honest with you, it does seem like a cult-like mentality, doesn't it? I mean, every group of people who acknowledges their own minority tries to spin the situation so they have something unique to offer.

What makes us so special? Don't the 26,000 Protestant denominations all claim "the Bible and the Bible only?" Are you going to tell me that 25,999 of them are all wrong and that the prophet-toting Seventh-day Adventist church is the only one who really understands the Bible?

We saw the answer to that question last week when we talked about how often we give knee-jerk reactions to theological issues. Far too often do we react to criticism of the jewelry we wear by dismissing the accuser as stuck in the mud. Guess what? We're not the only people who do that. Different churches have their own controversies and issues to wrestle with and most people react the same way—putting their opinions and feelings above the demands of Bible-centrality required by faith.

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The church is filled with too many fools who complain about the stale air while never bothering to open a window. We view our time and our contributions as vital to the future of the church, not realizing that God will continue to drive His church onward—and over—us, if necessary. But that's not to say we aren't needed. Heavens no! People our age are what the church could really use: a fresh infusion of life and strength. Too often we go to church waiting for someone to ask us to help out. Hey, wake up! Go tell the church where your gifts are and how you want to help out. We need to pour ourselves into the church. Whether you're going to be a doctor or a janitor, you are first and foremost a Christian.

It is my belief that when we really start to take this seriously—when we learn how to stand at the intersection of church and life—we will begin to notice that the Adventist church is like no other church in the world. It will be a church alive and burning with forward-thinking ideas and creativity. And—just think—it all started with you.

The faith of a child can rebuild towers

JASON VANDERLAAN
CO-RELIGION EDITOR

I have two beautiful nieces, Jayden and Analise (four and three years old, respectively). Earlier this semester, I had a chance to go visit them. One day while I was there, Jayden asked me to play dominoes with her. But she didn't have just any domino set; she had Dora the Explorer Dominoes! Oh yeah, this was good stuff. Anyway, I'm sure there was some list of rules regarding the proper way to play with Dora the Explorer Dominoes, but Jayden and I threw that all to the wind and set out to chart our own course. We decided to build a tower!

Things went pretty well at first. We had a strong foundation and were continuing to add more blocks to it. Higher and higher we went. I was beginning to feel quite good about our accomplishment. But then it happened. Out of the corner of my eye I saw our doom. With the biggest smile on her face and a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, Analise came charging toward us. The earth rumbled with each mighty footstep. Everything moved in slow motion as she bent down and, with one magnificently devastating swoop of her hand, smashed our tower to pieces. Dora the Explorer Domino shrapnel flew all over the room. I was crushed.

Photo By Kimberly Batista

But not Jayden. In her big-sister voice, full of pity and only a hint of sadness, she said, "Oh Analise..." Then she turned to me and said, "Well, I guess we better start again." And so we did. We rebuilt the tower. And Analise came by and knocked it over again. Time and time again this happened. And each time, Jayden's response was the same: "Well, we better start again."

> What tower have you been trying to rebuild? Your purity? Your relationship with God?

I was amazed at her persistence and patience. In my cynical mindset, I was ready to give up after the first or second failure. But as I continued to rebuild again and again, inspired by my little niece, I heard a silent voice whisper into my heart: "This is the faith of a child." It was simultaneously a rebuke and an encouragement.

I'd been struggling with this issue of faith in my own life—trying to find the courage to pick up pieces of broken dreams and try again. The devil had been relentless in sabotaging my attempts to rebuild. I wanted to give up, but here was God giving me a message through Jayden and Dora the Explorer Dominoes: keep trying, keep rebuilding!

I'm sure you've felt the same. What tower have you been trying to rebuild? Your purity? Your relationship with God? With a friend? Or perhaps you're simply trying to rebuild your trust and hope in God's ability to fulfill His promises of an abundant life for you. But somehow your towers keep crumbling.

Now, Analise was just playing like any child, but I can guarantee you the devil is not playing around. He means business, and he is doing everything he can to take you and your tower out. Why? Because he knows that if you rebuild that tower in your life, he'd be in trouble. That's why he keeps coming after you.

But when the devil knocks your tower down, listen to the words of Jesus: "Well, we better start again." Let His hope and His courage inspire you to pick up the pieces and start again. Let Christ lead you and the tower will be rebuilt. That is the faith of a child.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath, April 21

Apison	11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga First	10:55 a.m.
Collegedale	9:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Community	8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Collegedale Korean	11:00 a.m.
Collegedale Spanish	9:00 & 11:45 a.m.
Collegedale - The Third	10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Hamilton Community	11:30 a.m.
Harrison	11:00 a.m.
Hixson	11:00 a.m.
McDonald Road	8:45 & 11:25 a.m.
New Life	11:00 a.m.
North River	11:00 a.m.
Ooltewah	8:55 & 11.25 a.m.
Orchard Park	11:00 a.m.
Standifer Gap	11:00 a.m.
St. Elmo	11:00 a.m.
Village Chapel	11:00 a.m.

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Visit a romantic spot with that special someone

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She sits in front of you everyday. That perfect girl, the one you can't find the nerve to talk to. You need to stop staring at her picture in the Joker and do something about it. Ask her out. OK, introduce yourself first—then ask her out. And don't take her to Taco Bell either. But where, you ask? Well, in an effort to stop the plague of mediocre dates at this campus and help the socially challenged, I have compiled a few ideas for you. The collective knowledge of the men and women of Southern Adventist University via an informal survey brings you: the top ten places to take a date in Chattanooga.

#10: Shirley's Dance Club

This one's always a hit with the ladies. Shirley's Dance Club is a popular way to spend a Saturday night, especially if you enjoy swing dancing. The action starts at 8:30 and continues until midnight. The cost to get in is minimal and there isn't any alcohol allowed in the club. Avoid going during the warmer months since Shirley's has no air conditioning and can get a hit hot. First timers have no excuse, thanks to Shirley's inexpensive lessons.

#9: Tony's Pasta Shop and Trattoria

Tony's is situated in the popular Bluff View Art District of Chattanooga. Gourmet pastas are served in a renovated carriage house complete with outdoor terrace seating. Food is the highlight at Tony's. You won't be disappointed. The historical setting also creates an undeniably romantic atmosphere. Tony's is equally suited for a first date or an anniversary.

#8: Rembrandt's Coffee House

Not far from Tony's is another popular spot in the Bluff View Art District: Rembrandt's. The beautiful European ambiance is the highlight here. An outdoor stone patio is surrounded by a luscious garden that is only matched by the quality of coffee, handmade chocolates, pastries and sandwiches Rembrandt's offers. During the winter months, the patio is closed and in the spring it can be difficult to find a seat, so call ahead. On a warm evening, Rembrandt's is a great place for those romantic talks under the stars.

#7: Holiday Bowl

Holiday Bowl is a great place to hang out and, of course, bowl! Even if you don't go for competitive bowling, this is a good destination for a more informal date. Holiday Bowl boasts 40 lanes and even a snack bar with a moderate selection. Although certainly not romantic, the fun atmosphere makes for a much more relaxed evening. If you aren't quite ready to be alone with that special someone, then drag a couple of friends along for a double date at Holiday Bowl.

#6: Regal $2.50 Theater

For decades the theater has been a pillar of the dating tradition. If you don't have time to plan something wildly creative and original, there's always the theater. Coming in at number six is the popular "$2.50" Regal Cinema. Most of this particular theater's popularity derives from its affordability. And, let's face it—the reasonable price does make it an attractive date option for poor college students if you don't mind seeing second-run movies. Just take care not to lose a shoe to one of those sticky spots on the floor.

#5: Rave Motion Pictures

If you're looking for something a little more trendy than the $2.50 Regal, try upgrading to the Rave. Boasting 18 screens, this new theater is the largest and fanciest cinema in the Chattanooga area. Your date will undoubtedly be impressed by your taste in theaters. If you can afford it, a late night flick at the Rave is an excellent way to cap off an evening.

#4: Olive Garden

Olive Garden is another favorite location for many. Their excellent bread and pasta are accentuated well by a large selection of... grape juice. College students appreciate Olive Garden's reasonable prices and "Never Ending Bowl of Pasta." The ladies appreciate the dim lighting and romantic atmosphere. During peak hours expect a long wait for a table, so impress your date by calling ahead and reserving one. When it comes to food, Olive Garden is the trusty standby.

#3: Point Park on Lookout Mountain

Point Park is a favorite for nature and history enthusiasts alike. The park was built as part of Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park to commemorate the "Battle Above the Clouds." Historical significance aside, Point Park is a beautiful spot to hike, enjoy nature and watch the sunset from Sunset Rock. The overlook boasts one of the best views in the Chattanooga area. From Point Park you can also access a number of Lookout Mountain historical sites via the network of trails atop the mountain.

#2: Tennessee Aquarium/IMAX

The Tennessee Aquarium is famous for being the largest freshwater aquarium in the world. An afternoon spent admiring fish and exploring the various exhibits is wonderful if you can afford the substantial price of admission. Break up the evening with a movie at the IMAX 3D theater, or check out the aquarium's new addition, which they proudly call "Ocean Journey." This new building has added some saltwater life to the aquarium. It includes an area where you can walk through thousands of free-flying butterflies. I'm not sure what butterflies have to do with aquariums or salt water but hey, if butterflies aren't a recipe for romance I don't know what is.

#1: Coolidge Park/ Walnut Street Bridge

The most popular date location by a large margin was Coolidge Park. Located on the north shore of the Tennessee River, Coolidge Park was once an abandoned shipping yard. Renovated as part of Chattanooga's downtown revitalization effort, the park features green grass and wide open spaces in which to lounge. A century-old carousel, elaborate fountain, and easy access to the Walnut Street Bridge make it a wonderful place to spend a Saturday afternoon. The Walnut Street Bridge is famous as the longest pedestrian walkway in the world, but you won't care about records when you're snuggled up on one of the bridge's many benches watching the sunset. Just don't go to Coolidge expecting seclusion; you won't find it. Because of the park's popularity it is almost always crowded on the weekends. But if you don't mind the crowds, pack up a picnic and head to Coolidge Park for an informal supper on the lawn. You can watch the sunset from the walking bridge and then stroll across the bridge to the art district to cap things off with dessert and some deep conversation at Rembrandt's. What could be more perfect?

Although all of these locations are great, ultimately the success of your special evening doesn't depend on the spot. It depends on you. So be a gentleman, ask her out and have a fantastic time no matter where you are!

Shirley's:
8133 East Brainerd Road
Chattanooga, TN
(423) 855-1368

Tony's:
212 High St
Chattanooga, TN 37403
(423) 265-5033

Rembrandt's:
204 High St
Chattanooga, TN 37403
(423) 265-5033

Holiday Bowl:
5518 Brainerd Rd
Chattanooga, TN 37411
(423) 899-2695

Regal Hamilton Place 10-17:
2000 Hamilton Place Blvd.
Chattanooga, TN 37421
(800) 326-3264

Rave:
5084 South Ter
Chattanooga, TN 37412
(423) 855-9652

Olive Garden:
2200 Hamilton Place Blvd
Chattanooga, TN 37421
(423) 899-7707

Point Park:
1116 E Brow Rd
Lookout Mountain, TN 37350
(423) 821-7786

Tennessee Aquarium:
1 Broad St
Chattanooga, TN 37402
(800) 262-0695.

Coolidge Park:
150 River St
Chattanooga, TN 37405
(423) 757-2143

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sports

Photo By Matt Herzel

Laton Smith, of team Los Papis, drives the ball down the field while teammate Juan Martinez follows. The Wednesday night game was against team Wing Men. Los Papis won 5-0.

TODAY IN SPORTS

1912 - Fenway Park officially opens, Red Sox beat NY Highlanders 7-6 in 11
1920 - 7th modern Olympic games opens in Antwerp Belgium
1944 - NFL legalizes coaching from bench
1958 - Montreal Canadians beat Boston Bruins 4 games to 2 for Stanley Cup
1985 - Firestone World Bowling Tournament of Champions won by Mark Williams
1986 - Michael Johnson sets NBA playoff record with 63 points in a game
1997 - Karrie Webb wins LPGA Susan G Komen International
1997 - Cubs beat NY Mets ending NL worst opening, lost 14 straight games
1997 - 58th PGA Seniors Golf Championship: Hale Irwin
1997 - 1st baseball game in Hawaii, Cards beat Padres in doubleheader

Marlier shines in Boston Marathon

BOB BENGE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Horrific weather often means a sub par performance for a marathon runner, but don't tell that to Southern Adventist University's Jessica Marlier. Marlier, competing in the 111th Boston Marathon on Monday, April 16, braved the wind and the rain to record a personal best marathon time of 3:06:40. Jessica, a sophomore physical education major, from Avon Park, Fl, finished 1507 overall, 80th for her gender. The total number of runners starting this year's race was 20,640. Over 8,000 were female.

After listening to torrential rains and 50 mile an hour winds battering her windows during the night, Jessica was relieved when she arrived in Hopkinton to find less wind, lighter wind and warmer temperatures.

"To me, mentally, the weather did not bother me because I had run several long training runs in the cold and the rain," Marlier said.

One local TV station in Boston dubbed the event 'Monsoon Monday'.

The 2007 Boston Marathon featured some of the world's foremost contenders. Robert K. Cheruiyot of Kenya, a two-time winner of the marathon, won the men's race with a time of 2:14:13. In the women's race, 33-year-old Lydia Grigoryeva of Russia won the women's race with a time of 2:29:18. Prize money for the winners was $100,000.

The Boston Marathon is a point to point 26.2 mile race from Hopkinton to Boston. Spectators line the race course, cheering and encouraging the runners.

"The crowds were simply amazing, the entire way. They really helped me get through, especially in the latter part of the race," Marlier said. "The home stretch coming down Boylston Street was a beautiful sight, because I could see the finish line in the distance and the crowds and the noise were unforgettable. Crossing the finish line was truly the 'icing on the cake' for my Boston Marathon experience."

Marlier cruised through the marathon's course, running an average of 7:07 per mile. Her splits were 43:01:01 at 10K and 1:29:34 at the half marathon. At mile twenty Jessica encountered the infamous 'heartbreak hill'.

"The hill itself was not all that big. It was because it was at mile 20 that made it tough " Marlier said. "After the hill, it was pretty much flat till the end."

What are Jessica's plans for future marathons?

"My long term marathon goal, God willing, is to qualify for the 2012 U.S. Olympic Marathon trials," Marlier said. "For now I plan to run more half marathons and shorter races to build up my speed and strength so I can improve at the marathon distance."

Photo Contributed

Jessica Marlier runs in the 111th Boston Marathon on April 16. Marlier finished in 80th place for the women with a time of 3:06:40.

Game of the week
Detroit Redwings @ Calgary Flames
9:30 P.M.
Thursday, April 19, 2007

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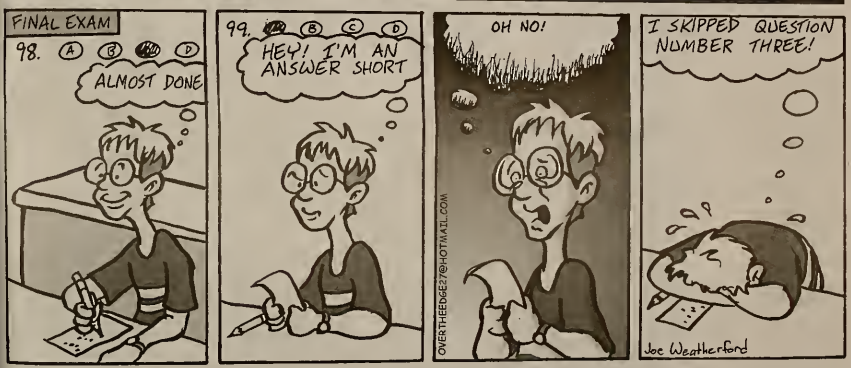
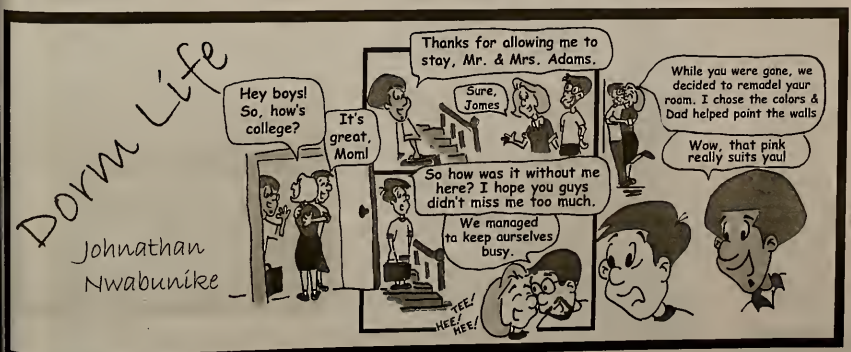
Michael Crabtree's Final Comic for the Southern Accent





last words

Photo By Monika Bliss

John Munnoch, copy editor, and Kevin Attride, advertising manager.

The memory that stands out most to me from this year was when I was at SonRise. A concerned student voiced to her male companion that she had left her copy of that week's Accent on a pew in the church. The male companion, unaware that the Lifestyles editor (who would later write this) was right in front of them, said, "Don't worry about it; you can get one from the dorm or something. Besides, it's not like its real journalism anyways." It's easy to sit on the sidelines and say pompous things to impress your girlfriend, but I challenge the student body that is not happy with the Accent to contribute, write letters or cartoons and save their impressive comments to their girlfriends for when they are actually qualified to make that judgment.

Alex Mattison
Lifestyles Editor

This year has been an exciting year working on the Accent staff. I could not work with a more talented and remarkable staff. While my Wednesday nights are spent staying up to the wee hours of the night, I have truly enjoyed working on this year's newspaper. My favorite issue was our first of the year when I saw my name in print, but it could never top seeing Monika Bliss dancing to funky beats late into the night. Any parting words? While perusing the Accent, take a quick look at the advertisements.

Kevin Attride
Advertising Manager

Working as a layout editor this year has been a challenge, but a very rewarding one. Feel free to send notes of appreciation and small gifts to me, care of Thatcher Hall, for the second semester re-design of the paper. You can send some to Monika too.

Katherine Brownlow
Layout Editor

My goal for being this year's Cartoon Editor was to make sure the comic page significantly improved from years prior. I'm not sure if I achieved this goal, as I received little feedback from the student body. But in any case, my regrets are few; in fact, my strongest one was that I couldn't do more comics myself. But I do want to thank all the cartoonists that submitted this year. All of you did a great job at making me laugh when I check my Southern webmail. I hope the bar has been raised just a little higher for the next school year.

Michael Crabtree
Cartoon Editor

The reality is the year is over and glory be, we've reported the news to you as best we could. To my fellow Accent criminals-at-large, I say...wait, there goes Monika dancing again...ok back to it, all you guys have been a great staff to 'work' (more like party all night) with. A diverse group you all are, the randomness never stops. So here at the end of things I say remember, life's a garden, ya gotta dig it.

John Munnoch
Copy Editor

I enjoyed playing homeless, planning "The Southern Drawl" and dancing with the ladies.

Dave Boone
Sports Editor

Photo By Katherine Brownlow

Megan Brauner, editor, and Monika Bliss, layout editor.

What can I say about this year? This year has been a learning experience in so many ways. The staff has been so much fun to work with, and we've had some good times, especially when things get hairy in the wee hours of the morning. I'm happy with (almost) all the issues we put out this year, and when I compare the Accent to other schools' newspapers, I have to say I'm proud.

As for last remarks, I know that a lot of people don't read the Accent on a weekly basis (except for maybe the cartoons), but you really should! All the writers put a lot of effort into their stories, and we work hard every week to put out a quality paper for you guys to read. So if you find a spelling error or two, don't hate. We're students, too, and a lot of times we're editing this stuff at 2 or 3 a.m. (the latest this year was 5 a.m.). So please read the Accent. That's my final plea. Can I go to sleep now?

Lindsey Gaspard
Managing Editor

Thank you to the staff that does not shun me when I cannot help myself but dance in the later hours of the night. I have to thank Dave; he has been hilarious with his amazing rhythmic sounds and giving me music to dance to.

To sum it up, there has been good company, mad computer skills and lots of laughs. I will miss all of you so much!

Until next year,
Monika Bliss
Layout Editor

If you want to be a good editor, choose a good staff. I worked with the most motivated and talented communicators on campus, and this year is proof of that. I'm proud to have been editor of a high-quality publication, and my staff deserves the credit. Thanks guys!

To all of you who pick up the paper, thanks for reading. You make what we do worth it. And go ahead, keep picking out mistakes. At least you are paying attention.

To my staff and our readers, it was a great year and I was blessed to be part of it.

Megan Brauner
Accent Editor

P.S.

I had fun dancing with you, Moni! Redneck women, woot!

Beyond the writing and photography, I got to work with an awesome group of people. Sure, we got our work done, but we had a lot of fun doing it, too. And even though I was only a section editor, I felt like part of the team. I give my thanks and appreciation to all my fellow Accent staff, and especially to my co-editor on the Religion Page. Lucio, you rock (in a homie-gypsy, only-slightly-head-banging-to-avoid-brain-damage, Adventist sort of way)! Thanks for the opportunity to work with and have fun with you all. I'll miss ya.

Jason Vanderlaan
Co-Religion Editor

The coolest thing about working on the Accent was the opportunity it gave me in meeting people that I would have never met in any other way. From people stopping me in the hallways to the hate mail I've received, it's been good hearing other people's thoughts about my columns. For the most part—no matter how much we may have disagreed—we were able to still sit next to each other in class, share a meal on pasta day, or worship together at church. I'll always remember the good people here at the Accent. I'm sorry this is our last time crowded together in a little room.

Anh Pham
Opinion Editor

It's been a lot of fun working with Jason. I have always thought he resembled a squirrel. He may look moderate and mildly furry, but I swear he's got an Adventist, punk-rock soul deep inside of him. It's strange. I mean, have you ever seen an Adventist squirrel punk rocker before? Don't worry, I mean that in a good way...

It's been a fun year and I hope that many were blessed by our page each week!

Matthew Lucio
Co-Religion Editor

Before I started working for the Accent, I had NO idea how much work went into putting the paper together or just how skilled the staff members had to be in their designated areas. I remember feeling very impressed and overwhelmed my first day. But if there is one thing about working for the Accent that sticks out in my mind the most, it is the warmth and dedication of the group of people I worked with. It didn't take long for me to feel right at home in the office—everyone was so nice!—and it was a good thing for all the hours we had to work together!

Jessica Cyphers
Copy Editor

I said no many times before surrendering my camera and myself to the paper. Fortunately, giving in paid off (not literally, of course).

My highlight started off as a crazy idea during staff meeting. Remember the new I-75 exit that isn't really an exit because it doesn't lead anywhere (yet...)? That story seemed a bleak photo opportunity, and we joked about how cool it would be to get an aerial shot. Right. So imagine my elation when my photographic dreams were fulfilled! My smile didn't fade the whole day. The plane ride was uber-fun, and we got a picture that wasn't of cars whizzing by a pseudo-exit.

I've also been able to spend time with a great team. We like to say we "work" on the paper, but it's really like we spend time with friends, yet manage to produce a newspaper. It's been a swell year, guys! Thanks —especially to those who took and/or contributed photos.

And readers (in my case, you are viewers), thanks for looking. How do I know you looked? Well, statistically speaking, photos are the most viewed element of a newspaper. So thank you.

Britni Brannon
Photo Editor

Photo By Monika Bliss

Katherine Brownlow, layout editor, and Brad Betack, news editor.